



CMDR. RENO BRESSO, public affairs officer at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, checks airflow pattern adjacent to Rossmoor residential area as petty officer William Holden takes notes. Monitoring of flights—that's a Vietnam-bound plane in sky—was done in reply to Rossmoor residents' complaints.

NAVY MONITORS CHECKING ROSSMOOR AERIAL TRAFFIC

By GEORGE LAINE

Monitors from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station took up positions in the Rossmoor area Saturday in an effort to check citizen complaints of aerial overflights in their populated area.

Cmdr. Reno Bresso, public affairs officer at the station, personally headed Saturday's watch in the area.

"We'll be back again Sunday," the commander said.

In the first five hours of Saturday's watch, the commander logged flights by nearly 100 aircraft. All were within the flight patterns established for the air station, he said.

One plane—the Navy version of the Douglas DC6—pulled up and across the San Diego Freeway

only marginally within the guides established by the Los Alamitos base.

"I'll mark that one as close," said Cmdr. Bresso.

A wide variety of aircraft took off from the dual runways of the Los Alamitos station Saturday. Included were P2Vs, A4Bs, S2Fs, at least one T33 and a number of other craft.

The arrival of the monitors in the Rossmoor residential area Saturday followed a pledge by Capt. James G. Hedrick, commander of Los Alamitos NAS, at a meeting of the Rossmoor Homeowners Association last Wednesday.

At the meeting, Capt. Hedrick said he would position the monitors in the Rossmoor tract, and would mete out disciplinary action to any pilots found in violation of base flight patterns.

DIAL 432-3451

Okay, Sonia, Get Well! Disneyland's Waiting

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. There is a 13-year-old girl at Harbor General Hospital recovering from heart surgery. She came here with her mother from Chile, and now she's about ready for release. Her father's employer paid for the operations, but the family has no extra money. The girl wants to see Disneyland, and I'll gladly supply transportation. Can you help us? L.M., Long Beach.

A. You bet we can. ACTION LINE, with an assist from Mrs. Gwen Welsh, has arranged a day at Disneyland for Sonia. Doctors at the hospital say the youngster is making a speedy recovery, and should be released next week. Although neither she nor her mother, speak English, the plans were relayed to the hospital staff, and they promised to get the word to Sonia—good news is often good therapy.

Q. Can a 19-year-old American escape the draft by going to Australia? L. M., Long Beach.

A. No. The Australian Consulate, in San Francisco, says Australia has a military draft system similar to that in the United States, and an American in that country to beat the draft—besides being in trouble at home—would stand a good chance of being drafted into the Australian Army regardless of citizenship status.

Q. I've heard a lot about how great the University of California at Berkeley is, and I know it has big buildings and a beautiful campus, but has it ever had any great graduates? I've never heard of any graduate being asked to serve as Secretary of State, or any high office. Have you? H. C. M., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Among graduates from the Berkeley campus are Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense; Glen Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Chief Justice Earl Warren, United States Supreme Court; Chief Justice Roger Traynor, California Supreme Court; Gen. James H. Doolittle, USAF (ret.), who led the first bombing raid on Tokyo during World War II; Gregory Peck, Academy Award winning actor; and Willard F. Libby, Nobel Prize winning discoverer of the radio-carbon dating method, to name a few.

Q. Is there any way to get a ride on the Goodyear blimp, and what does the blimp do? C. S., Downey, and several others.

A. Unlike its sister-ship "Mayflower" in Miami, Fla., which does offer passenger rides—\$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children—trips on the company's "Columbia" are by invitation only, and because of the backlog are limited to

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Mao Supporters Ruling In Provisional Regimes

Cape Town Liberty Off For Sailors

Flattop's Crew Can't Go Ashore in Biased City

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Shore leave was canceled Saturday for all 3,800 crewmen, including 200 Negroes, when the U.S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt docked in totally segregated Cape Town. South African officials protested the decision.

The FDR is en route to its home base in Mayport, Fla., after a tour of duty in Vietnamese waters. The carrier, due to remain in Cape Town for three days, stopped in this segregation-conscious nation to save \$250,000—the additional cost of refueling at sea.

THOUSANDS of South Africans of all races gave the carrier a tumultuous welcome when it sailed into Cape Town harbor.

The ship's commander said none of the crew would be allowed to leave the FDR during the 72-hour refueling stop. A spokesman said the order came from a "high level."

Leaves were forbidden, it was indicated, because the South African government apparently would not guarantee or permit racially-integrated activities ashore.

IN WASHINGTON, the Defense Department said "There would be no liberty if no organized integrated activities could be provided. This policy will continue in effect for the remainder of the ship's refueling stop."

Hold Two Boys in School Fire

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Two 11-year-old boys, one the son of a policeman, were in custody of juvenile authorities Saturday in connection with a \$300,000 fire that destroyed 15 rooms of a 23-room school house.

Sheriff Frank Mackey said the youths admitted setting fire to the Mablevale Elementary School Southwest of here.



'WELCOME HOME GIFT' Mrs. Vladimir Kazan-Komarek delivers an American-style embrace on husband, freed only hours earlier from Czech prison where he had been sentenced to eight years for espionage. Instrumental in obtaining his release was Mass. Rep. Margaret Heckler (standing at right). Story on Page A-4.

Coast Publishers Pick I,P-T for Five Different Awards

The California Newspaper Publishers Association Saturday named the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram recipient of five awards in its 1967 competition.

Included was the coveted "Best Front Page" award for newspapers in the 15,000 to 50,000 circulation class, won by the morning Independent. The prize is the most highly-prized single award in the competition.

The other awards were: Best special issue, presented for the publication's "Survey" edition. Best business or industrial page. Honorable mention for women's interest coverage. Honorable mention for coverage of spot news story.

Editor William Broom

accepted the awards, presented at the CNPA's annual convention, in San Francisco.

The publishers, who elected James K. Guthrie of San Bernardino as president for 1967, named Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram publisher Daniel H. Ridder as one of 15 new members of the 34-man board of directors.

The CNPA awards included comment on the recipients. In singling out the Independent for best front page, the publishers said that Page 1 of the paper constituted "good display, effective use of art, good balance" and was "very pleasing typographically."

The award for the "Survey" publication found that the issue held a "unique approach, was typographically excellent, held good

Bit by Bit, Rebel Areas are Quelled

HONG KONG, Sunday (UPI) — Peking Radio today said supporters of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung were moving to form a provisional revolutionary government in a second major province—apparently seeking to replace the entrenched Communist administration believed opposed to Mao.

The broadcast said that south-central Kweichow had fallen under the control of Maoist ultrarevolutionaries, followed a Peking Radio report Saturday night that Taiyuan, capital of Shansi Province, was being run along lines apparently patterned after the Paris Commune of 1871.

The history of that early Communist movement, in which radical forces took over monarchist Paris for a short-lived rule, is dear to Mao's revolutionary philosophy.

Peking Radio also indicated Sunday that Maoists were planning to establish a new regime in a third province, northeastern Heilungkiang.

Such communes would be political bodies with no direct connection with Mao's farming communes established in 1958 to speed agricultural production. Those "Peoples Communes" grouped agricultural workers in communities that western observers called little more than forced labor camps.

The official radio broadcast

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 2) (Cont. Page A-4, Col. 1)

SANTA ANA NATION'S HOT SPOT Another Beautiful Day Due

It'll be clear, sunny and warm again today, the weatherman says, but probably not so hot as Saturday's sizzling 83 degrees in Long Beach and not nearly so hot as Santa Ana's 86, which made the Orange County city the hottest spot in the nation.

It was downtown Long Beach's hottest Feb. 4 since 1947—the mercury hit 85 that year—but well under the all-time heat record for the month—92—established Feb. 24, 1921, and equaled Feb. 23, 1954.

Saturday's heat drove thousands of Long Beach area citizens to the beaches, where light breezes provided some relief.

Sun and heat are forecast today for nearby deserts and mountains, although winds should keep the heat within reason, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicts.

Watts Shift Order 'Mistake'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Department officials said Saturday the department is not planning, at present, to move unemployed workers from the Watts area of Los Angeles to Seattle, Wash., as a department announcement indicated earlier this week.

Officials said the department statement was erroneous in citing Watts as an example of areas from which the unemployed would be drawn as part of an experimental program to relocate them in areas where jobs are available.

● WHERE TO FIND IT

STATE SENATOR Joseph M. Kennick of Long Beach says he'll battle one Reagan administration economy move—the scheduled axing of a State Office Building in Kennick's home town. Story, Page A-2.	Amusements B6-7	Omarr A20
PRESIDENTIAL AIDE Walter W. Rostow revealed that "extremely delicate" moves are under way to determine the sincerity of North Vietnam peace feelers. Story, Page A-7.	Beach Combing B1	Radio-TV TV1-24
LUNAR ORBITER 3 launched by U.S. to take close-up photos of possible landing surfaces on the moon. A-9.	Bridge W10	Real Estate R1-8
	Classified C-1-19	School Menus W7
	Death Notices C2	Ship Arrivals S7
	Editorials B2-3	Sports S1-7
	Financial S7	Travel W9
	Music and Arts W6	Women's News W1-10
		Week in Review C26

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Bob Kennedy Says U.S. Hurt In Europe by Viet Position

Combined Wire Service

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., returning from a 10-day European tour, said Saturday in New York that every capital he visited felt "anxiety" about the U.S. position in Vietnam.

But he got little chance to amplify on his statements as questions tumbled over each other from a crowd of reporters and cameramen so large that he had to stand on a chair in order to be heard.

Inevitably, Kennedy said, the question of Vietnam dominated his talks with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, French President Charles de Gaulle, Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger of West Germany and Premier Aldo Moro of Italy, as well as Pope Paul VI.

"The concern about the war is tremendous on all sides," he said, adding that there was no question that U.S. prestige has been undermined by the conflict.

Asked if he planned to report to the administration on his trip, he said he had not been invited. "I would hope to give the administration some report," he commented, and referred to President Johnson as a "man of peace."

Kennedy said he did not think his trip upset any delicate balance in international relations. "All I was interested in was in doing all I can toward a peaceful solution in Southeast Asia," he said. "I think we are all interested in learning the facts... I learned a great deal."

Kennedy said there had never been any meeting such as the one rumored to have taken place between him and representatives of the Viet Cong in Paris.

Vladimir Kazan-Komarek, the New England travel agent expelled from Czechoslovakia after being sentenced to eight years in prison for spying, arrived shortly before Kennedy.

They greeted each other and Kennedy said his brother Edward, D-Mass., may have been instrumental in getting Kazan-Komarek released.

Kennedy flew from Rome, where he and Pope Paul had a 35-minute private audience that included detailed discussions of the entire Southeast Asian situation. Only five days before the Pope had discussed Vietnam with Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny.



SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY, D-N.Y., with Pope Paul at the Vatican moments after their discussion in the pontiff's private studio Saturday.

Sea Swipe

An Oklahoma teen-ager, who had never been on a sailboat before, was charged with stealing an 18-foot craft in which he apparently had hoped to cross the Pacific Ocean.

The youth, Michael Vance Erwin, 17, Muskogee, Okla., was picked up by a Coast Guard cutter after he was sighted Friday on the Pacific Ocean about 35 miles south of Morro Bay.

Erwin said he had never been on a sailboat or on the ocean before he started the trip. He said all he knew about sailing was what he had read in libraries.

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U.S. Aircraft Battles Reds in 'Triangle'

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. aircraft tangled with Communist jet interceptors in the skies over North Vietnam's industrial-packed "Steel Triangle" Saturday.

In the south, Viet Cong saboteurs were blamed for an explosion that ripped through a U.S. military police barracks and headquarters Saturday, wounding nine Americans and destroying the installation in Phan Rang, 175 miles north of Saigon.

The blast occurred shortly after a string of explosions rolled through a big American ammunition dump at Long Binh, 11 miles north of Saigon, wounding two Americans and setting off fires that raged 10 hours.

IN THE aerial encounter, one flight of F105 Thunderchiefs hammering the Thai Nguyen army supply depot 38 miles north of Hanoi tangled with a pair of MIG17s, a spokesman said.

One American pilot pulled his jet around and loosed a missile at one of the Red attackers in an attempt to log the 37th MIG downed in the war. The spokesman said the missile followed the Communist jet into a cloud and the Americans were unable to confirm if it made contact.

Other F105 pilots reported spotting six MIG21s, the fastest plane in Hanoi's beefed up inventory, near the supply depot. This time, however, there was no report of an engagement.

Eight flights of the Air Force Thunderchiefs, each with three to five planes, swooped on the Thai Nguyen area, which includes, as well as the supply depot, a key rail center and an iron and steel works. The area is located in the northern corner of the so-called "Iron Triangle" that included Hanoi, the port at Haiphong and most of North Vietnam's industry, missile sites and MIG bases.

The American spokesman said barrages of 750, 1,000 and 3,000-pound bombs touched off numerous fires in the supply depot.

The Thunderchiefs were believed to be flying from bases in Thailand.

Kennick Fights Reagan's L.B. Cuts

By JIM McCAULEY From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — A legislative battle is brewing over the Reagan administration plan to tap for the general fund the earlier \$750,000 appropriation earmarked to buy a site for a central state office building in Long Beach.

Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, vowed Saturday to try to block the Reagan move in legislative budget committees.

Long Beach is the largest city in the state without such a building. And while the Long Beach building faces the ax, the administration has announced plans to open new governor's offices in San Diego, Fresno and a yet-to-be disclosed third city in Northern California.

The 1966 Legislature, prodded by Kennick, voted the purchase funds. Negotiations were nearing completion on a site in Long Beach Civic Center.

KENICK SAID he is informed that the Reagan administration must receive approval from both the Senate Finance Committee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee for any shift of funds from the Long Beach project.

Once the funds are transferred, it would require a second appropriation to re-finance the project. The administration now has a second \$750,000 appropriation tentatively scheduled for fiscal 1968-69.

However, Kennick predicted the purchase price may be higher than that. It also is uncertain whether a second appropriation could win passage in the Reagan belt tightening era.

Sen. Kennick indicated he is optimistic of ultimate victory in blocking the fund grab because the cause is a just one.

He said he will stress that at stake is whether the executive branch of government will force its decision on the independent

legislative branch of government. "That money has been approved and the act was concurred in as prudent by more than two-thirds of the members of the 1966 Legislature," he said.

knowledge that matter had not been discussed with any representative of Long Beach," he said.

Long Beach, the state's fourth largest city, doesn't have a central-state office building. However, such buildings have been constructed in smaller Fresno, Oakland, Van Nuys, Stockton, and San Bernardino.

Smaller San Jose is in line for a \$3.2 million building in 1969. Los Angeles already has two, but is slated for a third \$9 million facility.

Previously, Long Beach has been short changed on regional state offices while state office space has been concentrated in smoggy downtown Los Angeles.

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Italian Provincial—model 3-T521 with Big Picture, 295 sq. in. rectangular screen, two high fidelity speakers and tone control.

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Either fine furniture style... NOW ONLY \$625

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Wonderfully space-saving—model 1-T516 with 176 sq. in. rectangular screen, Brilliant Color, telescoping dipole antenna—plus many more extra-value, quality features. Also includes detachable tapered-leg base (ideal for use on tables or shelves, too).

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"FOR THE FINEST IN MUSIC SINCE 1915"

135 E. 3rd St. • Downtown Long Beach • HE 6-4296

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS THRU 9 P.M.

PARK FREE NEXT DOOR

COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Clear and sunny today and Monday. Continued warm. High in downtown Long Beach about 82, low tonight near 53.

Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday. Local gusty northerly winds. Continued warm. High today 80 to 85, low 50 to 55.

Antelope Valley and Malibu Desert: Sunny today and Monday. Windy. Victorville 80/55, China Lake 70/35, Daguerre 70/40.

Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday. Local gusty northerly winds. Continued warm. High today near 85, low 50 to 55.

Dispersed Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Variable winds, 15 to 25 mph, becoming mostly westerly this afternoon and Monday. Clear weather.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:47 a.m. Sunset: 5:27 p.m.

Moonrise: 4:15 a.m. Moonset: 1:52 p.m.

Tides: High 2.6 feet at 6:06 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 8:24 p.m. Low minus 0.9 foot at 1:36 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Long Beach	82	53	Newport Beach	83	52
Los Angeles	81	52	Palm Springs	74	49
Anaheim	80	51	Riverside	74	49
Bakersfield	80	50	Sacramento	75	47
Bloomington	81	51	San Bernardino	75	47
Butte	82	52	San Diego	75	47
Chico	82	52	San Francisco	65	46
Chula Vista	82	52	San Jose	65	46
Corona	82	52	San Luis Obispo	65	46
Costa Mesa	82	52	Santa Ana	65	46
Dayton	82	52	Santa Barbara	65	46
Denver	82	52	Torrance	82	52
Des Moines	82	52	Victorville	80	55
Detroit	82	52			
El Paso	82	52			
Fort Worth	82	52			
Fullerton	82	52			
Houston	82	52			
Indianapolis	82	52			
Kansas City	82	52			
Las Vegas	82	52			
Memphis	82	52			

Lowest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 86 at Santa Ana, Calif. Lowest was 21 below zero at Houston, Old Town and Greenville, N.C.

ROLEX Explorer Helped to Conquer Mt. Everest

for Rolex Oyster Perpetual "Explorers" were officially supplied to the first successful Everest expedition. Built to withstand the specific rigors of sports, it will scale the heights, plumb the depths (waterproof to 330 feet) without varying in accuracy. Luminous dial.

26-jewel Chronometer, Stainless steel case \$180

BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS

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Prime Rib '1' on the Dinner

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features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheons from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

Cards That Swing, Sing

By DAVID SHAW

"Baby, you've been on my mind, so I asked Western Union to communicate with you," is not exactly the miracle Samuel Morse envisioned in 1844 when he haltingly tapped out the first telegraph message — "What hath God wrought?"

But "Baby, you've been on my mind" sung in a scratchy, nasal voice and backed by a drum-banging, cymbal-clanging rock 'n' roll band — is exactly what Western Union is transmitting today for many of its customers.

The message is one of 10 canned "melody-grams" available to Western Union customers on 90-second plastic records. The records — carrying birthday and anniversary wishes, birth congratulations and modified versions of such songs as "Hello Dolly" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses" — are attached to large contemporary greeting cards delivered by Western Union for \$3 each.

Company officials in Long Beach expect to send hundreds of the cards — particularly those with the singing messages

"Love and Marriage," "I Wish You Love" and "Do I Love You?" — to Southland homes for Valentine's Day a week from Tuesday. Their supply of the recordings, sung by Western Union employee John Gorman, arrived just in time for the holiday.

The records can be played on any standard record player. The attractive, full-color cards may be hung on a wall for display.

Melody-grams are the latest of several specialized Western Union messages — a sequel to candy-grams, perfume-grams, flower-grams and dolly-grams.

Western Union is using the specialized messages to bolster sagging revenue from its regular public message services. That revenue, once the financial foundation of the company's multi-million dollar business, has dropped steadily every year since 1959.

That year, public messages earned Western Union \$182.6 million — 76.3 per cent of the total revenue. By 1965, public message revenue had dropped 12 per cent to \$160.8 million — only 52.6 per cent of total revenue.

Officials of the 115-year-old telegraph company (it was born April Fool's Day, 1851) hope sending records, candy, perfume, flowers and dolls by wire will help stabilize public message income until private message income is sufficient to meet skyrocketing expenses.

The private messages — primarily sent from one big business firm to another through Telex, Desk-Fax or other lease-line facilities that bypass Western Union operators — are being counted on to save Western Union from the financial disaster that has threatened it so often since World War II.

But private message equipment is expensive. Use of it on a broad scale will take considerable time. Telex, for example, was not even available 10 years ago. In its first year, 1958, it earned \$33,000. Revenue more than quadrupled the next year, doubled in 1960, then doubled again, tripled and tripled in succeeding years.

Still, its 1965 earnings of \$18 million represented less than 7 per cent of total revenue.

Telex — like the specialized personal messages and most other special Western Union services used by the company's customers today owes its success, indeed its very existence, to 70-year-old Walter P. Marshall. Marshall became president of Western Union in 1948 when, as Business Week magazine later said, it was "quite plainly a deathly sick old company."

"Some Western Union executives were



WESTERN UNION employee Donna Finch displays two melody-grams. Head on each picture is a record. Small pictures below are dolly-grams—eight-inch dolls that have message stenciled on front.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

waiting for a declaration of bankruptcy," Business Week wrote.

The company's stock, once as high as \$272 per share, had dwindled to \$15 a share; it was losing \$1 million a month. Clearly, the yellow glow of the familiar Western Union telegraph paper was turning bright red in office ledgers.

Marshall acted quickly and decisively. As Fortune magazine wrote in 1959, he "jacked the company out of its 19th century rut and made it an important member of the 20th century business world."

He borrowed huge sums of money, slashed the payroll, expanded service, demanded revolutionary new equipment, modernized facilities and sold much of the company's real estate — including its \$12.5-million New York headquarters.

Many stockholders were stunned by the swiftness and boldness of Marshall's moves. He brushed their skepticism aside with a snort — "The first decision I made was not to sit around and wait for the sheriff."

In two years, Marshall boosted revenue from \$146 million to \$188 million and turned a \$4.5 million loss into a \$7 million profit. By 1965, revenue was up to \$307 million and profits had jumped to \$17.8 million.

Profits and revenue have leveled off the past couple of years, though, and that is why Western Union has frequently discussed a merger with Radio Corp. of America (RCA) and the Sylvania Co. (until Sylvania's alliance with General Telephone Co.).

Consistently climbing wage settlements with the Commercial Telegraphers Union have helped slow the march of profits and have proved a major strain on company finances in the past half-decade — so much so that the familiar Western Union messenger, the gaunt old man on a bicycle, has all but been abandoned.

Some messages are still delivered by bicycle (and by car), but most messages are telephoned.

"It costs six times more to deliver a message than to call it," says Robert Lumsden, manager of Western Union in Long Beach.

"We have to pay messengers up to \$2.35 an hour now, plus 72 cents an hour car allowance. Then we have to worry about automobile insurance premiums and accident settlements."

"It's easier, quicker and cheaper to call the message as soon as we receive it here," he says.

Western Union will still deliver a death notice or a dun from a creditor, Lumsden says. Messengers will also carry wires to persons who have trouble understanding spoken English or to those who have unlisted telephone numbers.

"Of course, we'll always deliver the telegram if the sender asks us to," he says in a slow, Southern drawl.

High wages have not been the only drain on Western Union profits in the mid-1960s.

The "charge it" craze has also stuck the company, leaving it with many uncollected accounts every year. Even the credit wires that are collected bring in less revenue than the cash wires — the telephone companies get an 8 per cent cut on all telegrams billed to telephone numbers.

"We've also had trouble getting our money from people who send candy and flowers by wire and promise to pay later," Lumsden says. "It's particularly bad around this time of year — Valentine's Day. We'll send out 300 boxes of candy next week, and I don't know how many flowers. Collecting will be something else again."

Despite the credit risk, Valentine's Day and other holidays are big money-makers for Western Union. Lumsden's office will probably process 3,000 telegrams Tuesday — 50 per cent more than usual. Christmas is even more hectic, and Mother's Day is the most overwhelming of all — volume jumps 200 per cent that day and the day before.

Western Union officials hope their newer specialized messages — the dolly-gram and the melody-gram — will boost holiday volume and revenue even higher. If they do, the company can sing — as John Gorman sings on one of the melody-grams — "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

35,000 TO 50,000 SPECTATORS

Torrance Boy Scout Annual Event Gets Record Turnout

Torrance police spokesman estimate a crowd of between 35,000 and 50,000 turned out to watch the city's annual Boy Scout Recognition Parade, held in summer-like weather Saturday through the downtown area.

But the parade's grand marshal—Ken Berry, co-star of TV's popular "F Troop" series—is willing to agree to a figure of at least twice that high.

"I must've signed 100,000 autographs," Berry sighed as he nursed a cramped hand out of town.

District Scout executive Mike Hoover estimated 7,000 participants crowded the parade's line of march, including 15 bands, numerous floats and at least 100 different Scout units, of all age groups.

Winners of Scout unit awards were—Cub Pack 65-C, Torrance; Boy Scout Troop 65, Torrance, and Explorer Post 850-X, Manhattan Beach.

Best float award went to Cub Pack 854-C, Morning-side Park.

Band awards in four separate divisions went to West High School, Torrance (high school division); 72nd Army (military division); Whittier Elks Cava-

lier Band, (youth bands); and the Ft. Mugu Naval Air Station Drum and Bugle Corps, 9 (drum corps).

Anti-Franco Demonstration

ROME (UPI) — A small group of Italian youths Saturday staged an anti-Franco demonstration in front of the Spanish embassy to the Vatican. There were no incidents or arrests.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 6, 1967

British to Cut Malta Troops Despite Upheaval

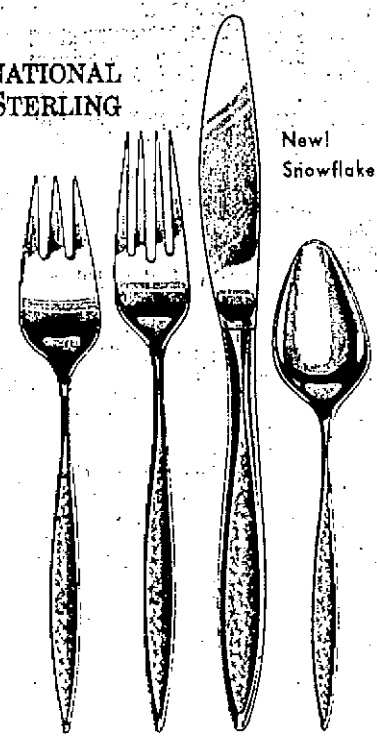
LONDON (AP) — Overseas Development Minister Arthur Bottomley says Britain will reduce its troops on Malta despite protest by the Maltese and the island's governor-general. Sir Maurice Dorman, the governor-general, accused Britain of breaking its obligations to Malta. Maltese say the two-thirds reduction of forces planned over the next four years would put 6,000 persons out of work in the Mediterranean commonwealth member. Bottomley said, "Malta cannot live forever on British military expenditure."



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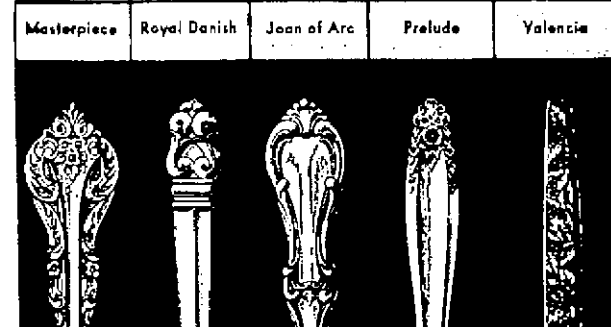
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Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



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7.00 per month up to 160.00
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LONG BEACH
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Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Penthouse Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

Bit by Bit, Rebel Areas are Quelled

(Continued from Page A-1)

said that the provisional government had actually been formed in Taiyuan, where there had been previous reports of fighting.

A MESSAGE FROM the "general command headquarters of the Kweichow Revolutionary Rebels of the Proletariat" broadcast by Peking Radio said:

"After the seizure of all powers... we should immediately establish Mao tungs... through power the Provisional Revolutionary Committee of Kweichow."

The message said this body would "gradually establish the new order of Mao Tse-tse, the beginning and the end of revolution."

Although pro-Mao forces announced they had seized control of all party and government powers in the province several days ago, Sunday's broadcast indicated that control was not yet complete.

The broadcast said "stubborn elements" were giving strong opposition and warned them "you are asking for your own deaths."

The radio said these elements were still "hanging on to their granddaddy" a possible allusion to President Liu Shao-chi, who is considered one of the principal opponents of Mao in the current power struggle.

Peking Radio said Maoist forces in Heilungkiang had messaged that "We will attack, destroy and build a new Heilungkiang."

ON SATURDAY NIGHT, Peking Radio announced formation of the 'Taiyuan' Municipal Revolutionary Committee as the new organ of power for revolutionaries in the north China industrial city about 200 miles south-west of Peking.

Observers in Hong Kong said this appeared to be the first step of a planned nationwide movement that would replace the existing constitutional lower bodies of government with a series of local communes and a national commune.

Analysts said the development in Taiyuan appeared to be an indication that Mao has embarked on a transition to pure communism from what he has called a proletarian revolution.

Peking said the new commune will exercise power in all political, economic and cultural affairs in Taiyuan, and that it consists of revolutionary workers, peasants, students and party leaders. It is to run things until general elections are held.

Peking called it a "great historic undertaking" and a "tremendous victory for the ever-victorious thought of Mao Tse-tung." It said the commune was formed on Jan. 28 and had held its first session.

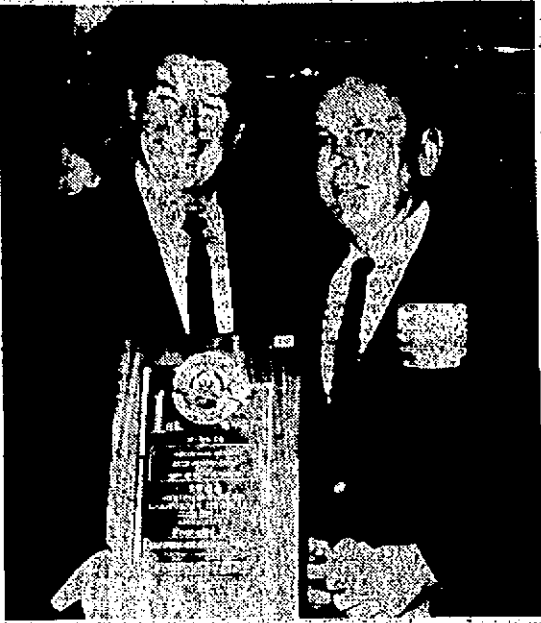
The reference to the Paris Commune as a pattern is not new in Mao's "cultural revolution." It was mentioned last summer when the Communist Central Committee issued a 16-point decision laying down the guidelines for the cultural revolution.

THAT DOCUMENT said revolutionary units should be organized on all levels according to the principles of the Paris Commune.

The Paris Commune was set up in 1871 following the defeat of Napoleon III's armies by the Germans in the Franco-Prussian War. Radical forces took over Paris in a virtual coup d'etat. The commune eventually was wiped out by rightist troops who carried out one of the bloodiest repressions in history.

Peking Radio said there will be a "general election according to Paris Commune principles." Later there will be occasional elections, not periodic as they now are. Individual delegates to national, provincial and municipal "people's congresses" could be recalled at any time by their constituents, the broadcast said.

Before the Peking announcement there had been reports that the military commander of Sinkiang Province is still in revolt against Mao and threatening to destroy



ACCEPTS AWARD

Gov. Ronald Reagan presents award to William W. Broom, editor of The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, at 79th annual convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association in San Francisco Saturday. The award, one of several made to Ridder publications, was for Best Front Page category, won by The Independent.

Publishers Cite I, P-T 5 Times

(Continued from Page A-1)

makeup, good choice of pictures and generally inviting composition" made the pages "high in reader appeal," the award said.

"Outstanding photo and feature treatment" combined with "good headlines and excellent writing" won the honorable mention for the women's interest coverage.

The Press-Telegram, singled out for the honorable mention, on spot news reporting, got the honorable mention for its detailing of a gas line break in Carson in September. The publishers praised the "efficient manner in which the city editor marshalled his forces to complete a difficult assignment against a deadline."

Two other Ridder publications—the San Jose Mercury and News—also reaped major awards at the CNPA convention, garnering four prizes in its class.

Carter's son by a previous marriage, 12-year-old John, was in the house during the fight, but apparently did not witness the shooting, police said.

Mrs. Carter's 12-year-old daughter by a previous marriage was visiting friends at the time of the quarrel.

Police said the Carters had been arguing Friday night when the .32-caliber revolver was produced and the two struggled for it. Investigators have not determined whether Carter or his wife first pulled the gun.

As they wrestled, police said, the gun went off twice—the first bullet hit Carter and the second struck his wife.

Carter is an employee of Douglas Aircraft Co. in Long Beach, police said.

China's nuclear test installations.

The English-language newspaper Hong Kong Star said Mao is still trying to win back the allegiance of Gen. Wang En-mao, despite reports by Mao-controlled news outlets several days ago that Wang had ended his rebellion.

A tabloid, the Star is generally a sensational newspaper, but its earlier reports on out by rightist troops who carried out one of the bloodiest repressions in history.

The Star's report Saturday said Wang had threatened to destroy the Lop Nor testing grounds and nuclear plants in the vast western province near the Soviet Union and retreat into Russia, where he and his followers have received friendly responses to their constituents, the broadcast said.

Mao loyalist Gen. Chang Chih-chung was reported heading for Sinkiang for a "peace conference" with Wang, but the Star said Wang had not yet agreed to meet with him.

ORANGE COUNTY CLUB Bill Hazlett Cops 4 Press Awards

Bill Hazlett, who does Action Line for The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, was top winner Saturday night in the Orange County Press Club 12th annual awards competition.

The Press Club distributed honors to 99 of its members who competed in 32 categories. They shared plaques and cash prizes of \$1,325.

The sweepstakes by Hazlett included: First place for series on law enforcement; first place for a series of news stories; tie for first place for the best daily column; and second place for page makeup.

Harry Karns, former I. P-T editorial writer now with the Orange County Evening News, a sister publication, was runner-up in competition for the best story on Western Americana.

Andy Park, also formerly with the Independent, took top honors for the radio broadcast of a spot news happening.

Six staffers of the Orange County Evening News were winners.

David Roque tied with Hazlett in the competition for the best daily column.

Jim Cooper took two firsts. One was for the best editorial published in the News at Garden Grove when he was associate editor. And the other was the best weekly column published when he was with The Santa Ana Independent.

Lennard Sargeant took top



BILL HAZLETT Top Winner

honors for the best news story published in a weekly. The Santa Ana Independent.

Joan Geyer was runner up for the best aerospace story and for the best series of news stories.

Truman Duffy Myers was second in competition for the best story and photo by a combination man.

Galal Kernahan, one-time editorial writer for the News, took second in the magazine writing contest.

Art Vinsel, general assignment reporter for The Independent, won two runner-up spots in the competition—for best news story of the year and for best law enforcement story of the year.

Kazan - Komarek Says He's Guilty of Czech Espionage

BOSTON (UPI) — Vladimir Kazan-Komarek, a Czech-born American travel agent, came home Saturday after his abrupt release from a Czech prison and said he was guilty in part of subversive charges brought against him by Czechoslovakia.

"I'm not a lawyer, but I'm ready to admit part of the guilt," he told reporters at Logan International Airport here.

"My family did not know about my activities, but I will tell them the whole story now," he said. Kazan declined further comment about his ordeal in Czechoslovakia.

HIS FATHER-IN-LAW, Donald C. Hunt of Weston, Mass., said Kazan had "helped several people" escape from Communist Czechoslovakia after World War II.

"Vladimir would point to a picture of a scholar or somebody in a newspaper and say, 'there's one I helped,'" Hunt said. He chatted with newsmen at Weston before Kazan arrived for a reunion with his children.

Kazan was convicted Feb. 1 of subversive activities against Czechoslovakia while working for French intelligence groups. His trial by a three-man court was closed to newsmen but officials allowed several American diplomats to witness the proceedings.

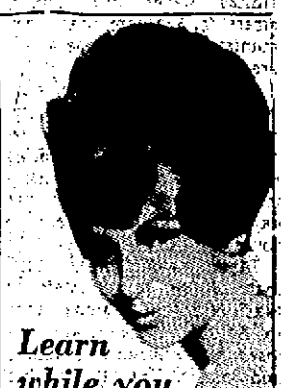
UPON HIS arrival in New York from Paris earlier Saturday, Kazan said charges placed against him were "16 years old and absolutely untrue," but that he had confessed, under Czech questioning, "to whatever they knew."

Kazan was released from prison Saturday morning and flew immediately to Paris.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., showed up at Kazan's news conference at Kennedy International Airport where he also arrived after a European tour.

"I think we should all be pleased about this," Kennedy said of Kazan's release. The New York Democrat praised the work of his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., in helping to arrange the release.

Kazan stayed aboard after the other passengers left and



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Golf Gear Stolen
Burglars who broke into Okley M. Workman's garage, 737 Ximeno Ave., wheeled out a cart full of golf clubs worth \$150. Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Orange Robbery Suspect Held by Alaskan Police

Extradition proceedings 23 robbery of the Seven Counties Gas Co. office in Orange, in which more than \$1,000 was taken, was apprehended by Alaska State Police.

Orange police department spokesmen said that Terry Gene Simon, 30, was arrested at Delta Junction, 100 miles south of Fairbanks. The Alaskan District Court imposed \$5,000 bail.

Simon, accused of the Dec.

Teacher Supply Eyed
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The State Board of Education will discuss the problem of insuring an adequate teacher supply when it meets in San Francisco Thursday and Friday.

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Tells U.S. Not to Jump Into Scraps

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Maxwell Taylor says the United States must demonstrate in Vietnam that Communist "wars of liberation" are not inevitable.

But he added, "We shall need to have a clearer perception of the consequences before undertaking to resist the war of liberation comparatively late in the day after it has been en route."

Taylor is a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He set forth his views in a book, "Responsibility and Response," to be published Monday by Harper and Row.

The book offers military and political arguments in support of the administration's Vietnam policy, for which Taylor sees no effective alternative.

THE DEFENDED the bombing of military targets in North Vietnam as a reasonable measure to make the war costly for Hanoi and push the Communists toward negotiations.

As to its effectiveness, the retired general said, "No military men ever had the idea that airpower could stop" in filtration from the north, "but we were convinced that it could be restrained."

Looking beyond Vietnam to possible future troubles, Taylor cautioned that the United States must be selective in its commitments.

"The ultimate guide," he wrote, "should be our estimate of the time of the nature and extent of American interests. There may be good reasons to use our resources to resist a trouble-making power which commits aggression against a weak and friendly state if the subversion of that state would be a significant gain to the troublemaker or a significant loss to us."

"Even then, we should have a reasonably accurate and encouraging estimate of the chances of success before we act. We cannot afford to stake our world standing on a lost cause or on one with unduly high risks of failure."

While Taylor made it clear that he considers the U.S. efforts to foil the Viet Cong justified he noted that in Vietnam in 1954 "we took sides with little hesitation, but I find no record which suggests that our leaders had a clear understanding of what the consequences of involvement might be."

SPEAKING GENERALLY, Taylor said "it would be prudent as a matter of policy to be slow in committing the United States and any countries until we had identified indigenous leadership" which not only was adequate for effective cooperation but additionally appears to have a political orientation which is likely to be compatible with our goals."

Taylor suggested that such criteria were not always met in Vietnam. He said he sees encouraging signs of political maturity in the present Saigon government but recalled the long periods of internal chaos.

"In these periods in Saigon and Washington, with time in our hands, we often conjured up more bright ideas than we could expect any Saigon government to implement. When we tried to impose them on the eggshell governments which eventually emerged there was a real danger of crushing them under the weight of our goodwill and our feverish efforts to make up for lost time."

"At one time we had on our books in Saigon one military, 42 nonmilitary and 12 intelligence programs for which we were required to furnish progress reports to Washington."

Autos Viewed as Aid to Railroads

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — The automobile will put the railroads back into the passenger business, says a Maine railroad executive.

E. Spencer Miller, president of the Maine Central Railroad, says railroad passenger service will increase because "of a public need to eliminate the uneconomic expense of superhighways, highway congestion and air pollution."

New Anti-Smog Proposals Aim to Curb Fumes From Vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed additional federal standards to control air pollution from new motor vehicles were announced Saturday by Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner.

The new standards are aimed at evaporation fumes from fuel tanks and carburetors. They would apply to all new gasoline-powered automobiles and light trucks sold in this country beginning with the model year 1969.

"If we are to curb the increasing pollution of our atmosphere by motor vehicles, we must explore every avenue that leads to the reduction in vehicle emissions," said Gardner. "We must apply the technology developed by research as soon as it is feasible to do so."

ON AN AVERAGE trip, an automobile will evaporate about 10 grams of hydrocarbons from the carburetor and will lose some 30 grams of hydrocarbons a day through the tank cap, the secretary said.

"It is estimated that one billion gallons of gasoline annually pollute the atmosphere as a result of evaporation from the gas tanks and carburetors of motor vehicles," Gardner said. "The proposed standards for evaporative losses will further reduce automotive air pollution and prevent much of this waste."

He said recent technological developments make it possible to reduce evaporative losses by more than 90 per cent and at small cost. He added, it is estimated the control equipment would pay for itself several times in gasoline saved over the lifetime of the vehicle.

Interested parties may file comments within 60 days. After these are considered, the standards will be republished reflecting any changes made by the secretary on the basis of comments received, to take effect immediately.

LAST MARCH the secretary published the initial federal standards to control air pollution from new motor vehicles.

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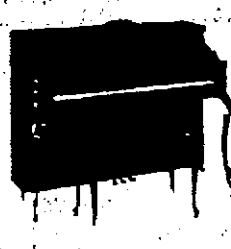
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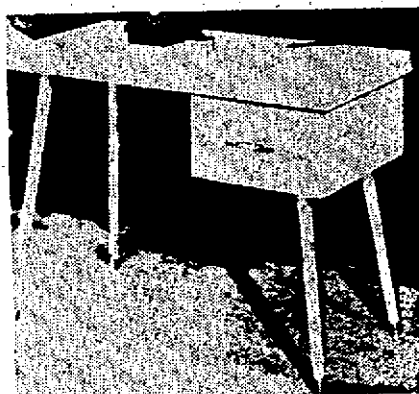
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59.95 Solid maple desk, only one available	39.95
39.95 4/6 bookcase headboards, three only	19.95
34.95 4/6 panel beds, two only	19.95
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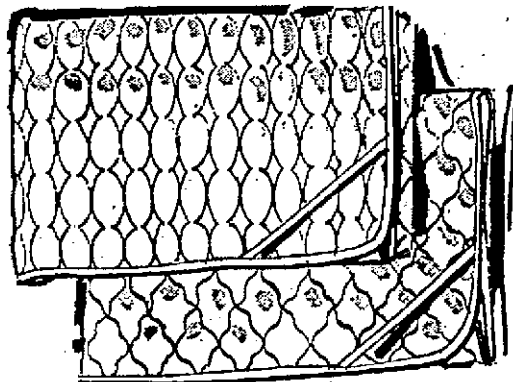
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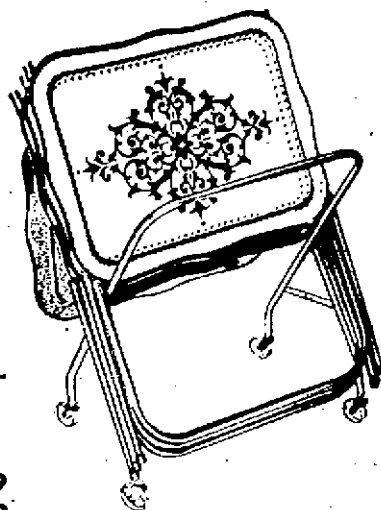
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reg 5.98 Twin bed size	3.99
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lower floor

Educator Nun Will Drop Vows

Editor's Note—A Catholic college in Missouri made headlines recently by announcing plans to sever church ties and re-emerge as a secular institution. At the same time, the school's president said she would seek release from her nun's vows. Here's the unusual story behind the decisions.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

ST. LOUIS — 8 "nuns," said Sister Jacqueline Grennan, have no business in my kind of role.

Her black habit and the vows it signified were chafing the president of Webster College. Her energies were more and more in demand outside the church as she gained a reputation as a brilliant educator with fresh ideas.

"I'm really a social actionist who believes the great glory in the human race is what sometimes is called statistical evolu-

"We do not feel the answer is a mixed board because responsibility would still lie with the congregation," the Sisters of Loretto said.

IN THE BACKGROUND are two major developments:

The Vatican II document on the Church and the Modern World issued in 1965 urged more lay participation in church affairs. And the U.S. Supreme Court last Nov. 14 refused to review a Maryland case involving grants to four church-operated colleges.

Msgr. James C. Donahue, head of the U.S. Catholic Conference's education office, has said:

"In light of the Maryland college case especially, probably all Catholic colleges are taking a hard look at their organizational structure."

The Maryland Court of Appeals, the state's highest, had upheld a state grant to Hood College, citing the looseness of its ties with the United Church of Christ and the diversity of its staff and student body. But the court found the reverse to be true at the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore and St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg, both Roman Catholic, and Western Maryland College at Westminster, a Methodist school. Grants to these three schools were ruled unconstitutional.

"Someone is sure to raise the question of federal grants if we don't get the release from Rome," Miss Grennan said, "but if we don't get it, we go back again and again until we do."

WEBSTER COLLEGE has had curriculum development grants of \$1.5 million from the federal government over the last four or five years, and also has received government housing loans.

The Sisters of Loretto, Miss Grennan said, "are not asking a dime for the property."

"In civil law, the college is run by the Webster Groves Corp.," she said. "It is not a holding of the Sisters of Loretto. The only change in civil law is to amend the charter to allow for lay members but church law holds that we must get permission from Rome."

Sister Francetta Barberis, who preceded Miss Grennan as president of Webster, "secularized" herself to work in Washington for the Women's Job Corps. Unlike Miss Grennan, she remains a member of the order, although she has laid aside its habit.

"This could not have happened a year ago or even six months ago," said Sister Francetta of the decision to make Webster a secular college. She considers it the opening of a "new wide world" for the Catholic church and a forward step for all education.

THE LIMITS of what she, personally, could or could not do as a nun was brought home to Miss Grennan in June 1965. Directors of the St. Louis viewing her for the position of general manager, asked if she could vote on the agency's birth control information program without having to consult her religious superiors.

"Under the vow of obedience it meant I had given someone else the authority to limit or veto my decisions," Miss Grennan said. "I came to realize that I could not live as a responsible and productive human being for the rest of my life under the vow."

Miss Grennan, a slender 40 with big, intense, gray eyes — is the only woman — and only Roman Catholic — on the President's advisory panel on Research and Development in Education. She also was on Anti-poverty Director Sargent Shriver's committee for Project Headstart to help pre-school children from impoverished areas.

Other Catholic colleges and universities, including the University of Notre Dame, are considering proposals to add laymen to their boards — but Webster is the first to ask the Vatican's Congregation of Religious to relinquish control.

Swedes Debate Costly Jet Thunderbolt

By BJORN F. HOELIER

LINKÖPING, Sweden (UPI)

Not long ago it was a military secret. Now an advanced new Swedish plane designed to carry missiles at twice the speed of sound is the subject of controversy because of its cost.

The Viggen (Thunderbolt) is expected in the near future to make the first of the test whether it will be the pride of the next generation of planes for the Swedish Air Force — a versatile craft designed for attack, reconnaissance and carrying missiles.

THE VIGGEN is a product of the Swedish factory SAAB which has produced a series of warplanes second only to those of the big powers since the end of World War II. Sweden knows the price of maintaining its neutrality is high; it has not had a war for 150 years.

And the cost thus far for development and construction of the first prototypes of the Viggen is more than one billion kroner (\$200 million).

But the Swedish government budget proposals for the next six years call for massive cuts in arms spending es-

timated by Gen. Lage Thunberg, commander-in-chief of the air force, at near three billion kroner (\$600 million) for his department alone.

The supreme commander, Gen. Torsten Rapp, wrote the government that the reduction in defense spending "might lead to revision of the entire Viggen project." The minister of defense Sven Andersson, then assured both Saab and the air force that at least the attack version of the Viggen would be safe.

THE CUT IN DEFENSE spending is attributed to sev-

eral factors including the general economic situation, not only in Sweden but in Europe. The Social Democratic government also stressed the marked relaxation of tension in central Europe.

"It is not convincing to claim we have a strong economy if we are unable to prove that our economy is also healthy," a government spokesman said.

The opposition parties claim, however, that the defense cuts were politically motivated.

The Viggen, which is at the center of the controversy, was

designed to take off and land in 550 yards. This is a vital condition for the Swedish Air Force system which mainly consists of widening roads on 1,000 yard stretches from which fighter planes can operate in an emergency. The planes are hidden in forests and many a tourist driving through Sweden has asked himself why the road has suddenly widened.

The Viggen is powered by a refined version of the U.S. Pratt & Whitney JT8D1, with a Swedish-built and designed afterburner. Its automatic speed control and reversed

thrust makes it the only aircraft today which has these features combined with extremely short takeoff and landing capability.

THE SWEDISH Air Force originally hoped for more than 800 Viggens but unless budget cuts are restored the Air Force does not believe it can afford more than 400. The planes were originally estimated to cost \$2 million each but this has now risen to \$2.2 million.

SAAB is grimly waiting the final decision on the Viggen.

"We have based our entire existence on the Swedish government's order of this plane," said managing director Trygve Holm.

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SISTER JACQUELINE

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



N. Viet Peace Move Probed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential adviser Walt W. Rostow said today "an extremely interesting and delicate phase" of diplomatic probing is under way to see whether North Vietnam really wants peace talks.



Rostow said it is not yet clear whether this might lead to negotiations with the Reds, but so far Hanoi has not shown that it is seriously interested in discussing a settlement of the war.

On grounds that publicity could torpedo behind-the-scenes efforts, Rostow specifically declined comment on a report published in the Washington Post that North Vietnam agreed last December to discussions with U.S. representatives in Warsaw but called off the talks after Dec. 13-14 U.S. Air Raids near Hanoi.

Other sources indicated that more than a dozen channels now are being tried in backstage probes of Hanoi's recent vague hints of possible interest in negotiating.

Blast at China

MOSCOW (AP)—Asserting Soviet patience was wearing thin, the Kremlin fired off its second protest in a week to Communist China today, demanding a halt to demonstrations and harassment of diplomats at the Soviet Embassy in Peking. It threatened to take steps to safeguard Soviet citizens and interests in China.

Diplomats in Moscow speculated the Kremlin might be preparing some kind of new move since Peking had ignored previous protests over the past nine days of anti-Soviet demonstrations in the Chinese capital. The diplomats said the Soviet Union might recall its diplomats and close down the Embassy temporarily.

'Student' Agents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undercover agents posing as students are being used on college campuses to break up the sale of LSD, amphetamines, and sleeping pill "goof balls," Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said today.

"We're not interested in making criminals out of our college students," Goddard said, "but we're trying to get at the illegal sources of supply, trying to take the profit out of the sale of these items."

Goddard mentioned the undercover campus activity during a television interview, but did not disclose how many campuses or which ones are being investigated.

'Stick With GOP'

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Assembly Republican Leader Robert Monagan Saturday urged the California Young Republican convention to shun campaigns aimed at defeating incumbent Republican candidates.

The Tracy legislator was the keynote speaker at the CYR's two-day state convention.

He told an impromptu news conference he will urge the Young Republicans to reject a proposal that they lead a campaign aimed at defeating U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel in next year's GOP primary. Outgoing CYR President Mike Djordjevic is urging the organization to help find and support a conservative candidate to oppose Kuchel.

ging the organization to help find and support a conservative candidate to oppose Kuchel.

"I deplore suggestions that they spend their time and money trying to defeat Republicans rather than trying to elect Republicans," Monagan told newsmen. "We don't have enough human or economic resources to waste them on defeating fellow Republicans."

China A-Power

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — American analysts now expect that Communist China will have its first operational intercontinental ballistic missiles in about three years and will possess a force of 50 to 150 ICBMs capable of striking targets in the U.S. five years thereafter.

This projection, coming on top of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's recent disclosure that the Chinese may test their first prototype ICBM this year, represents a newly revised estimate on the rapid pace of China's nuclear weapons program.

One factor that could serve to slow the development time-table, officials say, is the political turmoil currently sweeping the China mainland.

Mistreated

BERLIN (UPI)—Three of the four Americans released from Communist East German prisons said Saturday they had been mistreated. Two said they were derided because they are Negroes.

"In the prison at Bautzen they would not let me take a bath for three weeks," said Moses R. Herrin, 25, of Akron, Ohio. "They told me I had no need to bathe because I am black and the dirt would not show."

The other Negro, Frederick Matthews, 24, of Elwood City, Pa., also said he had "a hard time" in prison because of his race.

Also released by the East Germans were Mary Helen Battle, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and William W. Lovett, 26, of San Francisco.

Lovett charged that "the Communists beat me and I have the scars to prove it."

German Measles May Hit in 1970

CHICAGO (UPI)—Epidemics of German measles, a major cause of birth defects, occur about every seven years, and the next is due in 1970 or 1971, a doctor reported Saturday.

Dr. John L. Sever made his report to the "Conference of Rubella (German measles)" sponsored by the Illinois Society of Microbiology at Loyola University. He also said outbreaks of the disease occur more frequently in military camps than elsewhere.

Sever said German measles occurs primarily in the spring of each year, infecting mostly children under 15 years of age. But women who contract the disease early in pregnancy may have a defective baby.

The frequency of abnormal pregnancy outcomes is approximately 50 per cent if rubella occurs in the first

month of pregnancy, 22 per cent if it occurs in the second month and 6 per cent if it occurs in the third month of pregnancy," Sever said.

It wasn't until 25 years ago, during an epidemic of German measles in Australia, that it was recognized as a cause of defective children, he said.

"In addition to the malformations of the eyes, heart, deafness, microcephaly and mental retardation," Sever said, "Congenital rubella may also result in... jaundice, pneumonia, diseases of the bones and chronic infection during the newborn period."

The latest rubella epidemic in the United States was in 1964-65, beginning in the Northeast and spreading to the West and South, he said. The West Coast, Hawaii and Puerto Rico were not seriously affected.

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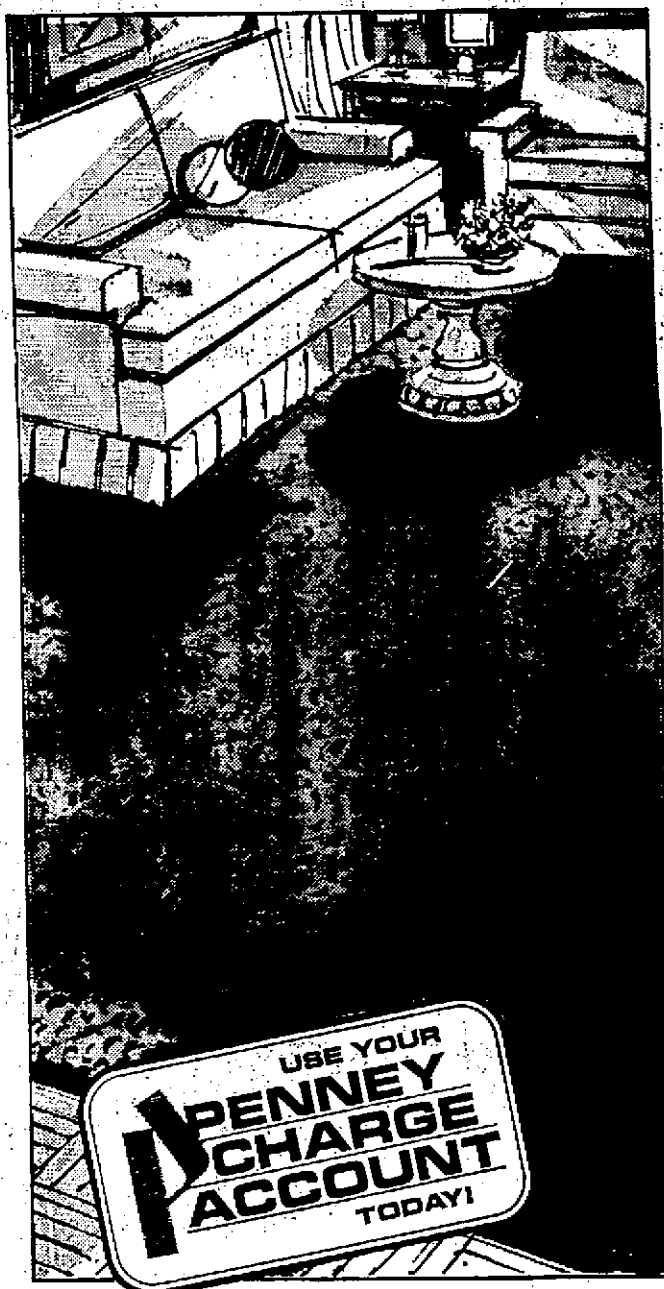


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Action Line

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(Continued from Page A-1)

major customers of Goodyear. However, Terry Elms, public relations representative for the blimp base, says they hope to put the blimp into passenger service in the future. No date has been set, because the big airship has certain television and other commitments — Tournament of Roses Parade and Rose Bowl coverage — and spends half of each year on tour. The blimp only carries six passengers, which limits rides. However, Elms said the blimp base, 22000 S. Alameda St., Carson area, is open to visitors, and guided tours and lectures are available to Boy Scout and similar groups, from noon to 5:30 p.m., on weekdays except Monday, and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays. Further information is available by calling 830-5090.

Q. I was wondering if a copy of the Civil Service examination for deputy sheriffs is available to the public to prepare for a future test? If not, are there special classes or information available? D. W. B., Bellflower.

A. The examinations are not available to the public, but Capt. John P. Knox, executive assistant to Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, says you don't need one. The test is a general education examination, and no previous knowledge of law enforcement is necessary. However, there are some excellent books you can use in preparation, and Sheriff's Sgt. Joseph Race will help you select them if you'll call him at MA 6-8511, extension 83110. By the way, Sheriff Pitchess is looking for about 250 new deputies right now.

Q. I purchased a 1964 car from a Wilmington dealer in 1965 with about 10,000 miles on the speedometer. I was told the remaining part of the warranty went with the car, but I did not receive a certificate, and my owner's slip came back stamped "No Warranty," which bothered me. I've written a couple of letters, but I'm still confused. Can you help me? L. D. C., San Pedro.

A. The warranty is transferable, and you should have received a new customer warranty booklet when the dealer transferred ownership to you. But, there apparently was a mixup, so ACTION LINE contacted the dealer and he promised to straighten things out for you if you'll pay him a visit. He assures us the stamp on your pink slip has nothing at all to do with the warranty in question, and asks that you call on him as soon as possible.

Action Line

Q. Who are the nine United States Supreme Court justices, and who appointed each? G. A., Compton.

A. Those with the most tenure on the high bench are Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, 81, and William O. Douglas, 69, appointed by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. Justice Black was named to the court in 1937, and Justice Douglas in 1939. Justice Tom Clark, 78, was appointed by former President Harry Truman, in 1949. Four justices, including Chief Justice Earl Warren, were appointed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Chief Justice Warren was elevated to the bench in 1953, Justice John M. Harlan in 1955, Justice Potter Stewart in 1958, and Justice William J. Brennan in 1959. Associate Justice Byron R. (Whizzer) White was appointed in 1962 by the late John F. Kennedy, and the ninth, Justice Abe Fortas, was appointed in 1965, by President Johnson, to replace Arthur Goldberg, who became United States ambassador to the United Nations.

SOUND OFF!

I subscribe to what I thought was a newspaper, and through the years I've been impressed with the paper. But lately I've noticed a change. I look at the front page and see Action Line, with questions about street lights and the like. Do you call this front-page news? These items might interest a few people, but I'm sure they irritate the majority. This might be good material for the editorial page, but not for the front page. Put this insignificant stuff on the back pages, and restore the front page to its former self. R. H., Los Altos.

In response to the above sound off from R. H., Los Altos, ACTION LINE finds him in the minority. We feel the problems, questions and complaints from readers of The Independent Press-Telegram are worthy of the front page, and far from insignificant. The task of a newspaper is to serve readers, and ACTION LINE seeks to serve. The 1,200 letters and 4,000 telephone calls indicate a majority of readers agree.

CREDIT LINE: A note of thanks to Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach public health officer, for his interest and cooperation in helping ACTION LINE solve problems and answer questions for readers.

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Shotgun Slaying Inquest Ordered

A Los Angeles County coroner's inquest has been ordered in the "self-defense" shotgun slaying of a Long Beach Negro by a 62-year-old white housewife.

It also was learned Saturday that a coroner's jury has ruled a Dec. 14 slaying—in which a Long Beach Negro service station attendant gunned down a white male customer — was "justifiable homicide."

The coroner's office announced that Mrs. Edna Carolyn Weitzel, of 1631 Atlantic Ave., will face an inquest Feb. 14 in the fatal shooting of Calvin Anderson Jr., 24, of 925 Olive Ave. The spokesman for the coroner did not specify an hour or location for the inquest, which is expected to be held in Long Beach.

According to Long Beach police, Mrs. Weitzel fired a "warning" shotgun blast at two men who were beating her husband, Frank, 62, at the service station the couple own at 1641 Atlantic Ave.

One assailant stood up as she fired, police quoted Mrs. Weitzel, and took the force of the .410-gauge shotgun blast in the neck. The other man involved, Alfonzia Boddie, 21, also a Negro, was not hit.

The shooting came during an argument between Anderson's girl friend, Carol Ann Ellis, 23, of 847 Elm Ave., and Weitzel, officers said.

In the Dec. 14 shooting, a coroner's jury—meeting on Jan. 11—ruled that Leon Williams, 27, Negro, of 1130 Alhambra Court, had fired in self defense when he fatally wounded James Ray Brewer, 22, white, of 357 Newport Ave.

The shooting took place after Williams objected to the dead man's honking of an auto horn while Williams was working under the hood of the car.

When Brewer left the car and advanced on Williams, the service station attendant drew a gun and fired a warning shot into the pavement before fatally wounding Brewer, who was accompanied by two other white male companions, according to police reports.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles County narcotics officers conducted raids of their own on a smaller scale. Two Los Angeles men and a Maywood man were arrested when officers said they found narcotics or dangerous drugs in their possession.

Prowlers Get TV
George P. Pross, 207 Santa Ana Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday prowlers who crawled through the rear kitchen window of his home stole his \$500 TV set.

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L.B. Coed Killed as Car Hits Pole

An 18-year-old Long Beach college coed died early Saturday after her girl friend's car plowed into a power pole near the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Center.

Frances Catomeris, of 3411 Gundry Ave., died at 2 a.m. in Community Hospital, more than an hour after the accident on Westminister Avenue between Bolsa, Chica Road and Bay Boulevard.

Miss Catomeris, a member of Alpha Phi sorority and a freshman student at California State College at Long Beach, was thrown from the auto.

Her body was taken to Dil-day Family Funeral Directors, where services are pending.

The driver, Bonnie Lee Westerback, 18, also a CSLB student, was in satisfactory condition late Saturday in Community Hospital with minor injuries.

Officers said Miss Westerback, of 5132 Dartmouth Ave., Westminister, was east-bound on Westminister Avenue when her car struck the pole.

Police said they are investigating the possibility the girls were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes.

In another fatal accident, a 27-year-old Fullerton man was alone in his car, California died late Friday when his car hit a signpost on the Santa Ana Freeway at Orange thorne Avenue.

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Lunar Orbiter Off to Snap Moon

New York Times Service

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The nation's third lunar orbiter, photographic laboratory spacecraft, was successfully launched here Saturday night to begin a 92-hour journey to circle the moon.

Like its two predecessors, Lunar Orbiter 3 intends to take detailed photographs of potential landing sites for Apollo astronauts. The 12 target areas are scattered along the moon's equator in the Sea of Tranquility, the Central Bay and the Ocean of Storms.

At Atlas-Agena rocket boosted the 850-pound unmanned spacecraft on what preliminary data indicated was a near-perfect course.

If all goes well, the space-

craft will orient itself with the sun and the star Canopus as it travels the 321,000-mile trajectory. On Wednesday, it should fire a braking rocket to slow down and slip into a wide elliptical orbit of the moon.

After a second rocket firing on Feb. 12, the spacecraft should lower itself into an orbiting position to take pictures from as close as 28 miles from the lunar surface.

The photography, with a twin-lens camera, should begin Feb. 15 and run for eight days as the spacecraft continues its orbit, crossing the equator on the moon's face at an angle of 21 degrees every 3½ hours. Because the moon is revolving all the time, the spacecraft would

pass over different sites on each orbit.

The pictures would be both wide-angle and telephoto, which should show details as large as three feet in diameter. They will be processed automatically on board the spacecraft, converted to electrical signals and radioed to Earth tracking stations.

Transmission of most of the pictures will begin only after all the photography is completed, and will continue until mid-March. It takes 43 minutes to send each picture. The camera and film processing laboratory are housed in an egg-shaped shell, with all the parts weighing no more than 150 pounds.

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SKILL PLUS ZEAL EQUALS VICTORY

Young champions look pleased at St. Anthony's High School Mathematics Field Day. From left, lower: Brother John Terlisner, congratulates Charles Davis and Sarah Singran, of Cyprian School, first place, with Sister Mary Beatz at

far right. In top row, from left, are Kéven Kilex and Charlene Trash of St. Joseph's School, second place winners; Pam McCarthy and Rodney Jensen of St. Maria Goretti School, third place.

Maddox Joins the Students

ATLANTA, Ga. P — A bed-rolling contest by several dozen Emory University students ended Saturday on the lawn of the governor's mansion, with Gov. Lester G. Maddox helping lug a mattress across the finish line.

Maddox, apparently couldn't resist joining one of the groups when a bed collapsed near the entrance of the steep driveway to the old Ansley Park Mansion.

The students, competing members of the Phoenix and the Wheel—the Emory student magazine and newspaper—had pushed and dragged the beds 3.7 miles from the campus to the mansion before running into difficulties.

While the Phoenix team pushed its intact bed up the driveway circling the mansion, the Wheel team grabbed parts from the collapsed bed and swarmed across the mansion lawn, taking a shortcut to the finish line.

Maddox, dressed casually in slacks and button-up sweater, hurried out to join the students. He grabbed the end of a mattress and ran to the finish line, but he picked a losing team.

The 51-year-old governor held up the arm of the Phoenix leader in a victory sign, then invited both teams inside for soft drinks.

160 Youngsters Try Math Olympics

By MARK CLUTTER

Mathematics is fun the way youngsters today play that difficult game.

One hundred and 60 children from 16 Long Beach area Catholic elementary schools met at St. Anthony's Saturday to play mathematics games. Between games, they enjoyed well-earned rest periods.

The name of the event was St. Anthony's High School Second Annual Mathematics Field Day. The purpose: To prove to the young that mathematics can be exciting and interesting.

Typical of the sports was three-dimensional tic tac toe. (Anyone who feels brainy should give that one a try.)

Two Torrance Men Arrested in Holdup

Two Torrance men were arrested Saturday and charged with the \$300 holdup of a service station in Middletown, Pa., according to news dispatches.

Police said the money was taken from a service station attendant at gunpoint. Arrested after an automobile chase several hours later were William Preston, 28, and Gerald J. Taft, 27.

Both said they were from Torrance, but street addresses were not reported. The suspects are being held without bail.

\$4,120 Gem Theft

Jewelry worth \$4,120 was stolen from a late-model car parked at the Eldorado Golf Course, 2400 Studebaker Ave., Long Beach police were told Saturday.

Officers said June S. Park told them thieves unlocked the trunk of her car and took rings, cuff links and stickpins.

WHY PAY MORE? HEARING AID BATTERIES

33 1/3% OFF

Lowest Price in Town Highest Quality—For All Makes Associated Hearing Aid Center (Next door to See's Candy) 337 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH (Cash & Carry Only)

RENO'S UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY

California's Finest School of Cosmetology and Advanced Hair Styling

Announces the Start of NEW CLASSES

Enrollments every day of the week Training in all phases of Cosmetology Classes Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5 Lucrative Profession for All Ages

NEW LOW DOWN PAYMENT—LOWEST TUITION COSTS

548 PINE • PHONE 435-8931 DOWNTOWN — LONG BEACH

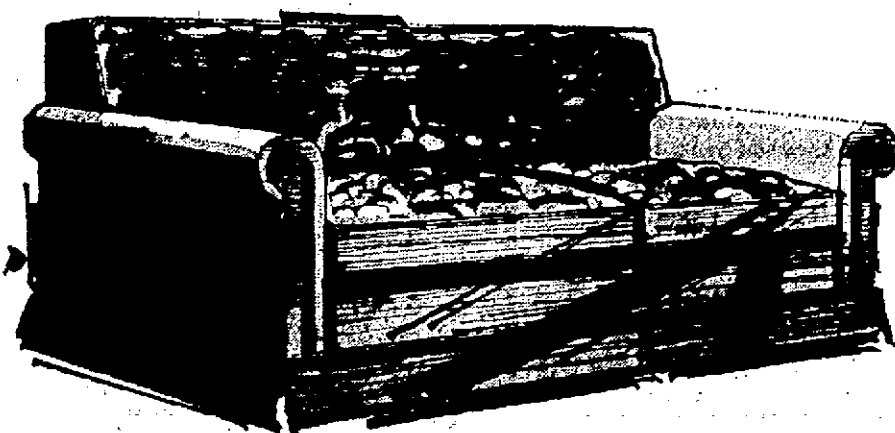
Aaron Schultz OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 11 TO 5, 10 Blocks North of the San Diego Freeway

FEBRUARY FESTIVAL OF FURNITURE VALUES

Aaron Schultz is an adventure in shopping for the home. Select now from the largest display of quality home furnishings (larger than 5 average furniture stores) in this area. OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, for your shopping convenience.



SALE OF FAMOUS SOFA-BEDS . . . SAVE 50.00
ARRON SCHULTZ BUYS OUT ENTIRE MANUFACTURER STOCK



Save \$50 on these fabulous SOFAS-BY-DAY, BEDS-BY-NITE in Queen or Regular Sizes. These most popular styled Sofa-beds are available in FOUR STYLES AND TWO SIZES and feature Quality Name Brand Mattresses, Solid Hardwood Frames, Solid Steel Sofabed Unit, Button Backs to prevent wrinkling, Comfortable Roll Arms, Kickpleat Flouncers or Brass Ferrule Tapered Legs . . . and best of all, EXPENSIVE DECORATOR COVERS AND COLORS.

Hurry! Quantities are limited . . . as few as two of a color. A small down payment delivers . . . no payments for 45 days.



Regular Size Reg. 249.95 SALE PRICE **199.95**
Queen Size Reg. 319.95 SALE PRICE **269.95**

EIGHTEENTH Semi-Annual
ONE-PRICE SUIT SALE
Doors Open Today, 10 A.M.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"
ANY SUIT \$57 IN THE STORE
NONE HIGHER

Sizes 36 to 48 REGULAR, 38 to 48 LONG, 37 to 44, SHORT, 42 to 48 STOUT, 40 to 44 SHORT STOUT.
Expert FREE Alterations "3 Professional Tailors to Serve You"

EVERY Suit Quality Tailored
Suit Originally, \$90-\$115
Suit Union Made

Comparable Savings on Sport Coats, Slacks and Haberdashery

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!" — TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY OR BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

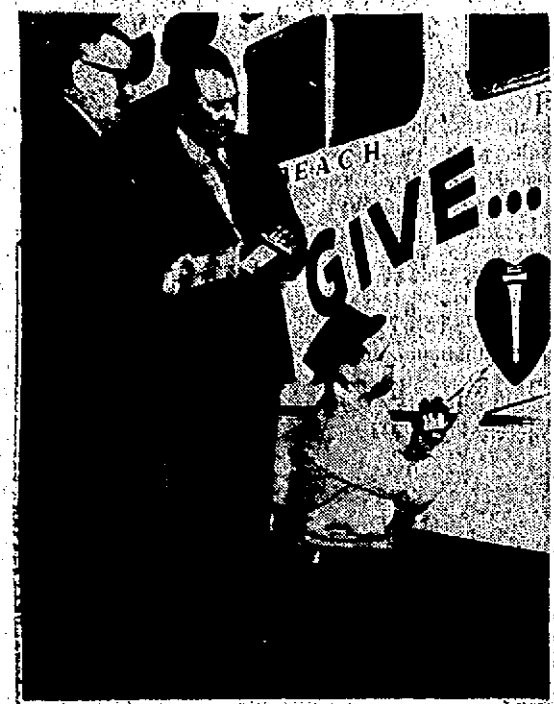
This is not a February clearance of odds and ends . . . but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the Store.

Charles Baron Ltd
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
"Established 1946"
In Belmont Store in the Belmont Theatre Bldg.

SUNDAY IS THE COMFORTABLE DAY TO SHOP
Dress Casually
Bring the Family

SELECTION SERVICE INTEGRITY SINCE 1944
Aaron Schultz
4321 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach • GA 7 5431
Open Monday and Friday 'Til 9 • Sunday 'Til 5 • TERMS OF COURSE

FREE COURTESY COFFEE AND DONUTS IN OUR HOSPITALITY ROOM



FINISHING TOUCHES

James Hoffman, left, general campaign chairman for the Long Beach Heart Association, and Bill Farrell, general manager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., give approving looks as Vance Hardy puts the finishing touches on the special bus acting as a reminder of heart month during February.

Bus Publicizes Heart Campaign

A smartly painted "Heart" bus has gone into regular service in Long Beach as a special reminder to residents that February is National Heart Month.

With cooperation of the Long Beach Heart Association and the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., the decorated bus will make runs on various routes throughout the city.

One hero of the story is William Farrell, general manager of the bus company, who let the heart group paint one of his buses to help publicize the campaign.

In thanking the bus company, James Hoffman, general chairman of the heart fund drive, said "It is this type of total community involvement that will help the campaign to successfully reach its 1967 goal of \$100,000."

The drive was officially kicked off at a breakfast last Wednesday at Memorial Hospital.

Retiring Y Leader Honored

It was "Old Home Week" for a group of Long Beach YMCA leaders when they went to Santa Barbara last week for a party for Del Branch, who retired as director of the Y.

Branch, who has been with the Santa Barbara Y for the past 20 years, began his YMCA career with Long Beach in 1924 when he worked for the Youth Department.

Included in the Long Beach Y leaders who attended the party were: Judge and Mrs. Beach Vasey, Clair Johnson, general manager of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, and his wife, and Bruce Giffen, executive director of the Downtown Branch.

Poles Need to Know U.S. Presidents' Faces

WARSAW (UPI) — Poland's weekly newspaper Polityka, commenting on a police report that a man had been arrested for passing lottery coupons as U.S. dollars, commented:

"We think it high time to introduce a new subject in school — how to recognize the presidents of the United States."



DEL BRANCH
Retires After 42 Years

Natural Food Group to Hold Heart Seminar

Speakers from out of state will be featured at the Natural Food Associates Heart Seminar to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Joe D. Nichols, Atlanta, Tex., president of Natural Food Associates, and Dr. H. W. Holderby of Goldendale, Wash., will lecture on a variety of subjects connected with organic foods and human health. Holderby is a national vice president of NFA and heads the Washington state chapter.

Tom Lavin, national NFA secretary, will present a program of music and humorous philosophy Saturday night.

Wigs (World's Most Honored Make) \$59.95
(None Higher)

100 per cent pure European human hair.

Heretofore we have wholesaled our wigs to beauty salons and wig salons where they were retailed for \$150 and up but now you may buy directly from us and save the middleman profits. All shades from platinum to sable and black at the one low price of \$59.95. There are no finer wigs anywhere at any price. Come try some on and see for yourself. Wigs shown only by appointment.

Charles and Esther Jeffries, Wig Importers
California's oldest wig dealers
for appointment telephone 867-8147

Butler's

Lakewood

Shop Sunday Noon 'Til 5

Gifts that say "be my valentine..."

special price 4.98

Blouses by Judy Bond

Ruffles and lace make loveable valentines, trimmed with double cascades of lace for soft flattery. Also fresh overblouse with eye-trim. White, 30 to 38.

Printed Pant Tops

Why not give her a pretty sport oriented blouse, especially priced for this happy event. 100% polyester. 30 to 38. Reg. 5.98.

3.88

(not shown)

Women's Extra-Size Cardigans

On Target — right to her heart, wings your valentine classic cover up Acrylic knit, bulky sweater, white, pink, lemon, mint. Sizes 42-46. Reg. 8.98.

now only 5.88

Sweetheart Sweater Sale

Surprise her with a sweater from a large selection of several prices all priced at \$3.88 for this event. Washable, Orlon acrylic, some trimmed. White, S.M.L. Reg. 5.98.

3.88

12.98

Fashion Five

FINE HOSIERY

Butler's own line of fine hosiery. Select yours from our "Fashion Five" wardrobe of stockings.

give Butler's Fashion Five hose 3/2.25

Reg. 1.00 pr.

Sheer hosiery whispers "be my valentine." An appreciated Valentine to give (or get). In lovely shades to complement that new Spring wardrobe. Seamless, full-fashioned, demi-toe and mesh, sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Women's Spring Gloves 1.00

Choose from lemon, lime, orange, blue, pinks and other spring shades. Double woven nylon/bracelet length. One size fits all.

Sensational Success Dresses

More important than ever this spring... the fresh fabulous feel of rayon/silk in skimmer and two piece styles. Two piece tab-front detailed overblouse and slim skirt. Green, Blue, Scarf trimmed skimmer with inverted box pleat front, Blue, Green. Sizes 12 to 20.

(fashions)

Women's Spring Gloves 1.00

Choose from lemon, lime, orange, blue, pinks and other spring shades. Double woven nylon/bracelet length. One size fits all.

1/2 PRICE SPECIAL

Desert Flower Deodorant, 2-oz. size **50c**

Butler's

Lakewood

Now in Long Line too!

PLAYTEX CROSS YOUR HEART BRAS

Now—try this better way to accent your figure... in this beautiful new Long Line style of famous Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart" Bras. Cross your heart. See? You're suddenly shapelier. That's what this Playtex Fashion Magic® Long Line cotton bra does — it lifts and separates... gives the comfort you've always wanted.

And—the sheer elastic back and exclusive 2-inch elastic back band gives you the smoothest bust-to-hip line ever!

Today... see these beautiful new Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart" bras—(A) Long Line and 3/4 Length Long Line. White. 32A-42C. \$5.95.

Also—see "Cross-Your-Heart" bandeau bras —(B) with semi-stretch straps \$2.50 and stretch straps \$3.00. White 32A-40C.

AS SEEN ON TV

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12-5

Crawford Seeks Another Term on School Board

Dr. James M. Crawford, a graduate of Long Beach schools and a Long Beach dentist and youth leader, will be a candidate for re-election to the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District at the April 7 elections.

"My four years of service on the board have been some of the most satisfying and enriching experiences I have ever had," Dr. Crawford said.

"In fact, school work has been an important part of my entire life. My father was a school administrator in the Long Beach schools and my mother was a teacher for 25 years," he added.

"I OWE A GREAT DEAL to the local public school where I received my basic elementary, high school and junior college education before enrolling in dental school at the University of Southern California.

"I am in complete agreement with the stress being placed on the teaching of the basic skills and on scholarship in our local schools. The increasing attention given to the teaching of marketable skills is also a trend in education with which I agree.

"I believe it is a vital part



DR. JAMES M. CRAWFORD Seeks Re-election

of the education for citizenship which our free society must offer all boys and girls. "I am greatly impressed by the ability of the local school district to continue to provide quality education at a low cost. We should all take pride in the fact that Long Beach Unified School District has a lower school tax rate than more than 90 per cent of all school districts in Los Angeles County.

"All members of the pres-

ent school board believe that comparable facilities and services should be provided in every section of the district. There is not, and never should be, a difference between educational experiences and facilities provided in Avalon, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Long Beach — all of which are part of the Long Beach Unified School District."

DR. CRAWFORD is a former president of the Lakewood High School P-TA, a former member of the Mark Twain P-TA Board, and a recipient of an honorary Life Membership in the P-TA.

His community services include extensive work with the Boy Scouts of America and the YMCA.

He is a member of the Harbor Dental Association, and has served as a member of the Counseling Committee of the association. He is also a former member and deacon of the Lakewood Village Community Church.

The Crawfords have four children.

Dr. Crawford is completing his first four-year term as a member of the Board of Education and is currently serving as the board's president.



DR. GERALD A. SOFFEN



JOE T. HICKS



CARLETON GREEN

Space, Baseball, Travel on Forum Programs This Week

The first lecture in a new illustrated series on "Exploring Outer Space" and three other admission-free programs are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Dr. Gerald A. Soffen of the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory will speak on "Life in

Outer Space" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave.

Dr. Soffen is the supervisory scientist in the Bioscience Division of JPL's Space Sciences Division. Additional weekly lectures by other JPL scientists will cover future unmanned lunar and planetary exploration projects and the practical "fall-out" benefits being received by today's society from the develop-

Solons OK Radio, TV Coverage

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri House of Representatives has passed a resolution allowing its sessions to be covered by radio and television.

Under the resolution, the speaker of the House can control what sessions are televised or broadcast by barring any member of any news media, including newspapers, from the chamber.

The 106-54 vote was along strict party lines, with Republicans voting in favor of the resolution.

The Democratic opposition complained that broadcasting was obtrusive to legislative proceedings. One Democrat walked around the chamber wearing a green eye shade in complaint against bright television lights.

Smooth Start

ELK GROVE (AP) — Entrants in the Elk Grove western festival board growing contest must all get off to an even start Saturday. All contestants must start clean shaven.

Hear HAROLD SHERMAN on "Extra Sensory Perception & Wonders of Psychic Surgery"

FRI., FEB. 10th — 8 P.M.

L. B. Church of Religious Science Headquarters, 505 E. 34th St. (off Atlantic)

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC Sponsored by The Atlantal Association

Purple Heart Dinner to Honor Washington

Members of Long Beach Purple Heart patriots and military decoration issued by Chapter 210, Military Order of Purple Heart of U.S.A., will participate in a joint Washington's Birthday celebration Feb. 22 at Rodger Young restaurant, 936 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m.

Burglar Gets TV, Cash in Home

A burglar who slipped into the home of Raymond A. McMillan, 325 E. Harding St., slipped out with a \$450 TV set and \$4 in cash, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

It appeared the prowler entered through an unlocked front door, officers said.

So far as records are available, this first was awarded on May 3, 1783, to Sgts. Daniel Bissel, Elijah Churchill and Daniel Brown for meritorious acts.

When the present order was created, in 1932, the present Purple Heart decoration was reactivated.

The Feb. 22 dinner is by reservation only. The event is being arranged by County Council Commander Brice

Potthoff. The Council now embraces Inland Empire Chapter 379, San Bernardino County, as well as last year's reactivated Orange Belt Chapter 237, Orange County.

A special table will be set at the dinner for the reactivated members and auxiliary officers.

Prime Rib '1' on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at Welch's excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest dining at prices so unbelievably low. Lunches from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

Butler's
Lakewood



Normal Alterations
Free at Butler's

Two-Pant Sharkskin Suits

Comp. at 79.50

59⁸⁸

Lustrous all-wool sharkskin that wears and wears, sheds wrinkles in a hurry. Double wear with the extra pair of trousers. Tailored in popular two button center vent model.

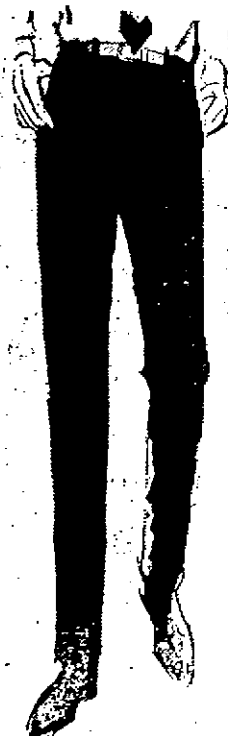
- All Wool
- All New
- All Values

Reg. to 59.95 **39⁸⁸**

Smart patterns, colors in better quality 100% wools. Expertly tailored in 2 and 3 button models. Men's sizes in Regulars. Shorts and Longs.



Shop Sunday Noon 'Til 5



Slack Sale

- All Wool
- Permanent Press
- Ban-Rol® Waistband

Reg. 15.95

10.88

Rich, rugged worsted wool permanently pressed to eliminate pressing. Ban-Rol® waistband does away with waistband "roll-over." Popular belt-loop model in charcoal, Cambridge and olive. Sizes 30-40.

Koratron® Casuals

Reg. to 6.98

3.99

Big value for your pant dollar. Great assortment of colors, fabrics that never ever need even touch up ironing. Sizes 28-38.

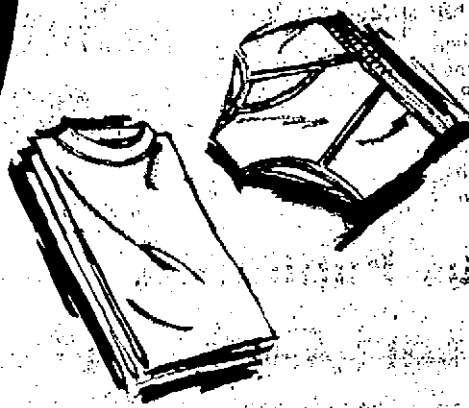
Nylon Jacket

Reg. 16.95

10.88

Rugged nylon oxfordcloth in the popular model. Self collar, button cuff. Acrylic pile lining. Washable, of course. Navy, olive, charcoal in sizes 36-46.

We Give
S&H Green
Stamps



New at Butler's

Signal Brand Underwear

Double Seat Brief or T-Shirt

3/1.98

Better than national brands selling at \$1.00! Fine, long wearing combed cotton. "Pak-Nit" processed to guarantee less than 1% shrinkage. Double seat briefs have heat resistant elastic. Tee shirt has taped shoulder, nylon reinforced collar. Men's and boys' sizes, S.M.L.XL.

Tapered Polo Shirt. The extra heavy weight so much in demand. High neck, full taped shoulder seam. "Pak-Nit" too! Sizes S.M.L.XL

3/2.95

Colt

Commemorative Guns

Col. Sam Colt Sesquicentennial	295.00
Nevada Presentation Set 1864-1964 22/.45	395.00
Appomattox 22/.45 Set 1865-1965	325.00
22 Cal. Dakota Territory	
22 Cal. St. Louis	
22 Cal. Wyoming Diamond Jubilee 1890-1965	
22 Cal. Colorado Gold Rush	
22 Cal. General Mead	

ALL 22 RIFLES Priced from \$85 Last call for these guns, the production has been completed.



CUSHIONED
COMFORT...

THE
RAND
SHOP



22⁹⁵

Classical comfort in a smart looking shoe. A combination of comfortable cushioned flange construction with exquisite styling of luxury leathers. Ask for cushioned Flange shoes! 51 different sizes in this shoe. Do we have your size? Size 13, add \$1.

	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	11 1/2	12	13
A													
B													
C													
D													
E													
EEE													

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5

MEtcalf 3-8101

Sears

SPECIALS

No Phone Orders On These Items . . . Quantities Limited! Shop Early!



Girls' 3 for \$1.55
Cotton Panties

Monday only

3 for 99¢

Comfy flat knit, combed cotton, elastic at waist and legs. White, 7 to 14. CHUBBY sizes 8½ to 16½. Regular 3/\$2.25, now 3/\$1.19. Girls' Wear Dept.



Washfast Cotton
Percale Yardage

Monday only

5 \$1

In 1 to 10-yd. lengths. Assorted patterns and colors. For wearing apparel, home decorating. Yardage Dept.



Regular \$3.98
Crib Mattress

Monday only

SAVE \$3.99 4.99

Fits standard 28x52-inch 6-year crib. Reversible blue and pink plastic cover. Smooth tuftless top. Furniture Dept.



\$4.98, 16x36-in.
Door Mirrors

Monday only

2.99

Framed door mirror, select quality. Ivory or mahogany frame. Dressmaker full length size! Lamps and China Dept.



Maternity Coordinates

Were \$3.99
Wrinkle resistant pants and skirts in 50% avril® rayon and 50% cotton, many colors. New style tops in gay cotton prints and dots. Mine's Dress Dept.

Monday only

2.77



Terrific Buy!
Misses' Stretch
Nylon Tops

Monday only

3 \$5

• Stretch nylon knit tops in several neckline styles, some with nylon zippers
• Solids and stripes in sizes small, medium and large
• Terrific at this low price! Misses' Sportswear Dept.



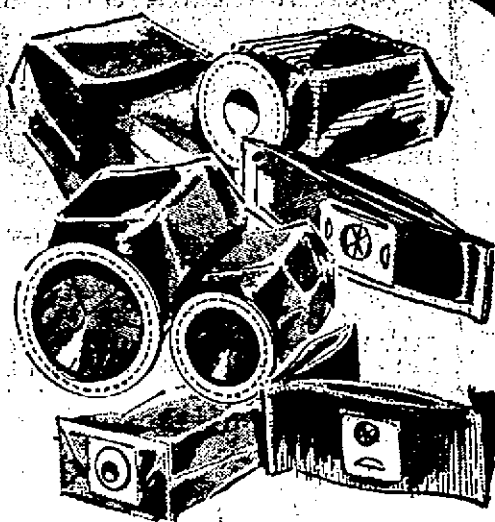
Little Boys' Shirts

Were \$1.29 to \$1.79

Monday only

Little boys' sport shirts in assorted styles, patterns, colors & sizes. Limited quantities. Infants' and Children's Dept.

2 \$1



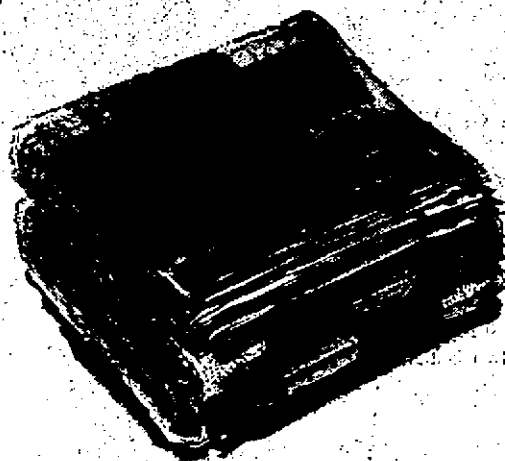
Sears Vacuum Bags

Terrific Value!

Vacuum bags to fit most makes and models. Sensational value at this low, low price. Shop early! Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

Monday only

66¢



Thermo Weave Blankets

Were \$10... ½ Price

100% cotton plaid... machine wash-n-dry with controlled shrinkage. 6-in. all nylon binding. Colors. Domestic Dept.

Monday only

4.97



Men's \$1.39 Tee Shirts

SAVE 36%!

Choose dual wear tee-shirts or extra wide, extra heavy tee-shirts. White only, small to extra large! Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only

88¢



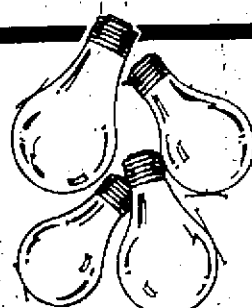
Boys' Jacket Clearance

Exciting Value!

Boys' nylon jackets with hoods. Your choice in assorted colors. Available in boys' sizes. Shop early! Boys' Wear Dept.

Monday only

4.88



20c Frosted
Light Bulbs

Monday Only 8 for 99¢
Inside frosted light bulbs with standard bases. Choose 40, 60, 75 or 100-watts. Sensational buy! Electrical Dept.



\$1.98 Plastic Carpet
Protectors

Monday Only 2 rolls 1.97
Clear polyethylene 30-in. x 6-ft. roll. Flexible, transparent, resists grease, dirt, water. Other uses. Floorcovering Dept.



\$4.49 Pint of
Epoxy Enamel

Monday only

2.24

Lead free epoxy enamel...not affected by masonry, alkali or salt wastes. Terrific Sears buy! Paint Dept.



98¢ Liquid
Fertilizer

Monday only

68¢

Kwik-Green fertilizer... for grass lawns, ground covers. Covers 1000 sq. ft. 1-gallon plastic jug. Garden Shop.



Wheel
Alignment

Monday only

3.99

For all American cars. Sears experts will adjust:
• Toe-in • Toe-out
• Caster • Camber. Automotive Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

In sheer tricot of DuPont nylon:

- A. Brief, 4-7 sizes, 2.50
- B. Half slip, Short XS-S-M, average S-M-L, 4.00
- C. Slip, Short 32-38, average 32-40, 7.00
- D. Peignoir and gown set, X-Small, Small, Med, 22.00 Gown only, 9.00
- may co day lingerie, sleepwear 28, 10

In DuPont Lycra® spandex:

- E. Bra in nylon lace and Lycra® spandex, 32-36 B, C, 4.00
- F. Long leg pantie girdle of Lycra® spandex, S-M-L, 11.00
- Not shown: Pantie brief, Lycra® spandex, S-M, 8.00
- ®DuPont Trademark
- may co foundations 44
- order by mail or phone

DU PONT'S AIRY FIBERS PUT VANITY FAIR WILD CANARY ON THE WING. CATCH IT!



MAY CO CALIFORNIA

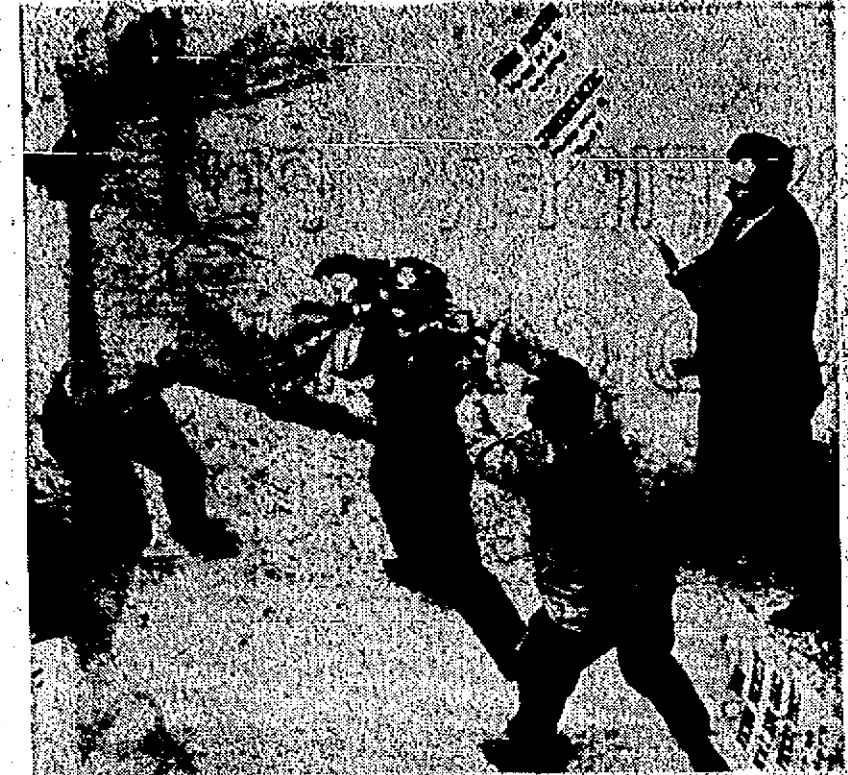
shop everyday, monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

may co lakewood,
5100 lakewood blvd., me 3-0111

may co south bay,
hawthorne at artesia 370-2511

may co buena park,
la palma at dale: ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,
3333 bristol st., costa mesa: 546-9321



VIOLENCE FLARES IN TUCSON STRIKE

A policeman grapples with two members of the International Typographical Union outside the plant of Tucson Newspapers, Inc., Tucson, Ariz., where the union has been on strike 10 weeks. The plant houses the Arizona Daily Star and the Tucson Daily Citizen, whose editorial employees have been getting out the paper with nonunion help.

Paper Picketing Erupts in Fights

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Ten weeks of peaceful picketing by the Typographical Union at the Tucson Newspapers, Inc. plant ended in violence Saturday. Two newspaper employees were injured. David F. Brinegar, the Star's executive editor, suffered a bruised leg and abrasions after he was either thrown or fell to the ground. Jack Sheaffer, a photographer, suffered a deep cut on his lip when he apparently was hit by a picket sign as he walked toward the building. Tucson Police Chief Bernard Garmire said, "There were some instances of violence. He said one of his officers, Lt. Frank Zunno, was jumped by pickets, and added, "There was a definite threat to him, implied or otherwise." He said that Brinegar had been pushed down or had fallen to the ground and that Sheaffer apparently had been hit by a picket sign. The International Typographical Union struck the Tucson Daily Citizen and Arizona Daily Star last Nov. 23, after negotiations on a new contract broke down.

LBJ Set for War On Crime

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson will send to Congress Monday his message on proposed "safe streets and crime control" legislation, the White House announced Saturday. The President is expected to ask for what the National Crime Commission recommended—a five-year program to cost \$2.5 billion. Johnson announced in his State of the Union message that the administration was "ready to move" on preliminary proposals the Crime Commission made following an 18-month study. JOHNSON said that crime must be handled by local authorities, but that the federal government must provide help. He proposed at that time that it provide a substantial contribution to the costs of strengthening state and local police forces. These federal contributions, Johnson said, should include 90 per cent of the cost of developing state and local plans to combat crime, 60 per cent of the cost of training new tactical units for the use of the latest communications and other equipment, and 50 per cent of the costs of crime laboratories and police academy centers. One of the commission's major findings was that there must be a victory over poverty before there is a victory over crime.

Huge Power System to Link Canada, U.S.

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The United States and Canada will be joined electrically on Tuesday in what federal power officials described as the world's largest power grid. Four switches will be closed in Montana and Nebraska to link virtually the entire United States and Canada. All but a small portion of the Southeast U.S. will be interconnected. The linking will come through the transmission system of the Bureau of Reclamation's Missouri River Basin Project. The bureau is the water and power agency of the Department of the Interior. The closure or throwing of the switches will tie together about 265,000 miles of main transmission lines of 209 major public and private power systems. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall said this represents about 40 per cent of the world's electric power capacity. Udall said that private and public power groups and the government have been working on the interconnection problems since May, 1965. "When the closure is completed," he said, "generating

Legs Offer Targets

LONDON (AP)—The perils of the mini-skirt include more than pneumonia. Police here said a mystery marksman with an air rifle has been taking pot shots at girls wearing mini-skirts near the entrance of a South London arts and crafts school. A dozen girls have been hit, but none injured, officers said.

'I'LL HANG TOMORROW' Test Shows Few See Small Type

By JIM NESBITT Would you sign a contract promising to hang yourself tomorrow morning? Sixty of 100 persons signed such a document on the UCLA campus last year, according to State Deputy Atty. Gen. Herschel Elkins, head of the California's Consumer Fraud Unit — which conducted the campus test to find out how many people actually read the fine print in contracts. Elkins addressed the Long Beach Community Welfare Council last week at a quarterly meeting focusing on money management problems in low-income groups. Other speakers included E. W. Cummings, manager of the Long Beach Better Business Bureau, and Mrs. Jewel Rogers, consumer counselor at the city's State Service Center. Help is available for victims of ruthless contracts and business frauds, but few victims seek it out, Elkins said. He cited an investigation which his office conducted in the Watts area following McCord Commission statements about unethical business practices there. After three months of interviewing residents, the probers had plenty of information about cheats but "no names at all," he said. "For a number of reasons—fear of retaliation, distrust of governmental agencies or just plain apathy—the people wouldn't talk," Elkins said. "And our office can't do a thing about business frauds unless we know about them." The Consumer Fraud Unit now has mimeographed complaint forms which victims can fill out—anonymous, if they wish. Elkins urged welfare workers to encourage their use.

Mexico and Cuba on Cozy Terms Again

HAVANA (AP)—Relations between Mexico and Communist Cuba are on the upswing after having dropped to a low level. The principal reason for Mexico's happier mood is the unofficial but definite assurance that its faithful maintenance of diplomatic, cultural and commercial relations is not being taken for granted by the Fidel Castro regime. Evidence that Castro regards these relations as important was seen in his agreement to permit more than 3,000 persons — American citizens and their Cuban relatives — to leave Cuba through Mexico — and travel in specially chartered Mexican airplanes. Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz had made a direct plea on this. Another reason is that Cuba has within six months granted safe-conduct permits to leave the country for more than 40 persons in asylum in the Mexican embassy. Some had been under political sanctuary there more than four years. ONLY FOUR persons remain under political refuge at the Mexican Embassy, and Ambassador Fernando P. Manes Escobedo expects to receive permission for their departure. He says the Cuban government "has cooperated well in this and my government is very pleased."

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Episcopal Bishop Rips Spellman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The new bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California criticized Catholic Cardinal Spellman Saturday for calling Vietnam "Christ's war" and expressed "grave moral doubts about our national involvement." At the same time, Bishop C. Kilmer Meyers, successor to Bishop James L. Pike, voiced an appeal for closer Protestant and Catholic ties. He suggested that the diocese's Grace Cathedral here be shared with other faiths, both Protestant and Catholic. Bishop Meyers told the annual convention of the diocese: "Never have I heard a more outrageous statement by a bishop than that of the archbishop of New York (Spellman) when he designated the conflict in Vietnam as Christ's war against the Viet Cong and the people of North Vietnam. May God and Pope Paul forgive him. "I sympathize with the doves rather than the hawks."

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Rusk, Brandt to Discuss Vital Issues

By ALFRED KRUSENSTIER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk will dig into several important international issues and at least one tricky bilateral problem when he plays host to Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany later this week.

Brandt's role in the discussions will be all the broader in that he also is deputy head chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's new Bonn government and chairman of the German Social Democratic Party.

He is scheduled to be in Washington Wednesday and Thursday.

One of the touchier topics Brandt will discuss with Rusk and other top American officials is the agreement under which Germany buys military equipment from the United States to offset the dollar outflow resulting from the stationing of U.S. troops on German soil.

THE PRESENT agreement, which commits Germany to buy almost \$1.4 billion worth of material over a two-year period, expires June 30.

Bonn would like to reduce this spending, while the United States would like to maintain the same levels. Both sides appear to have softened their positions, however, and it seems likely some compromise will be reached on renewal of the agreement.

Aside from this in-the-family issue, these primary global matters are on tap from the Washington talks.

The proposed treaty to stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Possibilities to improve relations between the Western powers and the Communist nations of Eastern Europe.

The current Geneva talks aimed at lowering tariffs in the framework of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

THE NEW West German government already has drawn considerable good will in Washington, and indications were that Brandt's talks would go smoothly.

The Johnson administration has been particularly pleased with Kiesinger's and Brandt's efforts to improve relations between Bonn and the Eastern European countries—a policy fully in accord with Johnson's attempts to "build bridges" between East and West.

Washington officials also fully approved of the better understanding between Bonn and Paris brought about by Kiesinger's talks with President Charles de Gaulle in Paris last month.

THEY SAID the United States has not the slightest objection to a close cooperation between West Germany and France, provided that this did not result in a joint anti-American policy.

When the discussion turns to the proposed non-proliferation treaty, Brandt will be assured that the United States would not agree to any wording which might preclude the possibility of establishing a joint European nuclear force once a supranational European authority is established.

U.S. officials said they were under the impression that the Kiesinger government had dropped most of the earlier German objections to a non-proliferation treaty. But, they added, Bonn apparently still insists that any pact should not prevent a future United States of Europe from having nuclear arms.

THE UNITED States, the officials said, considers this as a reasonable request and will keep it in mind when negotiating with the Soviet Union.

As far as tariff talks are concerned, Brandt will be told that there may be grave repercussions in Congress and public opinion of this country if the Geneva negotiations do not lead to satisfactory results.

But Washington officials realize that in the tariff discussions West Germany can only act jointly with the other European Common Market countries, some of which are less free-trade-minded than Bonn.



DEAN RUSK



WILLY BRANDT

9 Bills Concern Airport Issues

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Two state legislators said they will introduce a series of nine bills Monday to upgrade aviation, airport and aviation tax operations.

Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, and Assemblyman John Foran, D-San Francisco, both chairmen of transportation committees, said the bills are based on the findings of a 3 1/2-year-long joint committee study of aviation and its relation to the state transportation system.

BILLS THEY propose to introduce would:

—Prohibit the construction of buildings within one mile of any public airport if the building constituted a hazard to air traffic, unless a permit is granted by the state Division of Aeronautics.

—Create a seven-member airport land use commission in each county served by a commercial air carrier and allow creation of such a commission in all other counties. These advisory commissions would study the problems of hazards in the vicinity of airports.

—Alter collection and distribution of taxes imposed on airplanes.

—Channel state taxes on aviation fuel into an airport development fund.

—Add two new seats to the five-member California Aeronautics Board, with one representing airports and the other representing city and county government.

—Give to the Public Utilities Commission the authority to set forth insurance regulations for air carriers and to grant temporary air carrier permits in emergencies and during airline strikes.

—Make the Division of Aeronautics responsible for certifying flying schools and instructors. The authority now rests with the Department of Education.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15
Long Beach 12 Calif., Sunday, Feb. 8, 1968

Tunisian President To Visit U.S., Canada
TUNIS (UPI)—President Johnson, Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia. An announcement said will fly to the United States Bourguiba also planned to June 3 for a two-week visit visit the Canadian World's expected to include talks with Fair after his U.S. trip.

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Theater Arts Signup Set at Cerritos

NORWALK.—Are you ready for an unusual experience as a member of a working theater group which has been producing major shows for the past ten years? How about two theater groups?

Experienced or inexperienced adults are welcome to enroll for either of two theater workshop courses at Cerritos College this spring.

The classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Theater Arts 29, the workshop class, is conducted as a theater company and its enrollees do the acting, lighting, makeup and publicity for a major production which will be presented in the Burnight Center at the college.

Each workshop is in the hands of a professional faculty director and technical supervisor. Previous shows produced at the college include "Under Milkwood," "Inherit the Wind," "Tom Jones," "J.B.," "Romanoff and Juliet" and "Cain Court-Martial."

Registration for the theater arts courses may be made Monday and Tuesday only, in the Office of Admissions and Records at the college.

Racial Bias by Building Unions Told

SACRAMENTO — A staff report to the Assembly Committee on Industrial Relations says some building trade unions discriminate against Negroes and Orientals.

The report says "union power is still used to limit the supply of skilled workers" and that Negroes, Orientals and other minority groups are "the principal victims of such exclusions."

The report suggests that unions found to practice discrimination on the basis of race be denied certification as bargaining agents and that legislative action be taken to integrate apprentice programs in the building trades.

His Gold-Green Hair Sets Style

FRANSBOROUGH, ENGLAND (UPI)—One of Britain's top scientists today found himself, to his surprise, something of a style-setter.

While spraying his fruit trees, Sir Robert Cockburn was accidentally doused with the yellow-green chemical he was using.

The result: The 57-year-old director of the Royal Aircraft establishment has gold-green hair.

"I'm not a bit embarrassed," he said. "In fact, I've got used to it."

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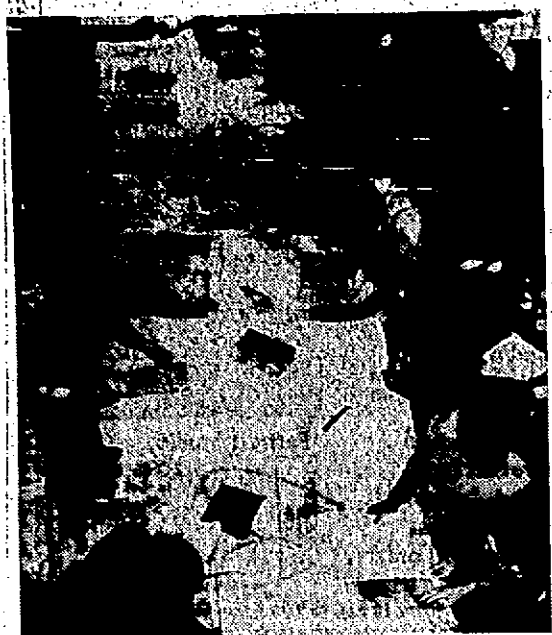
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RACE AGAINST MOLD

Mold is the chief enemy of the experts and aides fighting to save some two million valuable books soaked in flood waters last November in Florence, Italy. Here, in an early stage of restoration, student volunteers dry and clean books and manuscripts in the National Library.

—AP Wirephoto

Repertory Play Is Real Irish 'Hit'

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

A simple play, beautifully staged, acted and directed — the South Coast Repertory's just-opened production of John Millington Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World."

This comic study of turn-of-the-century Irish peasant life first-nighted Friday and continues a Thursday-through-Sunday schedule until March 13 at 2815 Villa Way, Newport Beach.

"Playboy" is a simple play, yet it would be a mistake to consider it merely a burlesque of the Irish temperament — and alleged fondness for fistfights. Playwright Synge, himself an Irishman, loved his people not uncritically.

Christy Mahon, the playboy of one score years and one, wanders into a pub in County Mayo on Ireland's rugged western coast and announces he just murdered his "old da."

Immediately the pubkeeper's daughter wants to mother him — for here is a lad with spirit, unlike some spineless spalpeens she knows — including the man her father has arranged for her to marry.

WIDOW QUINN also makes plans to capture the lad; four village maidens, too, pay him homage.

But Christy, alas, more nearly resembles in character the despised local boys. Until various and sundry happenings such as his winning a donkey race on the ocean sands and...

Synge wrote impressionistic drama long before that art world term was applied to the theater. He portrayed life as

French Baritone Fumbles, Philharmonic Bumbles

By DANIEL CARIAGA

French baritone Gerard Souzay made his only Southland appearance of the season Friday on the Beverly Hills Music Association's winter series, following fall concerts by Regine Crespin and Itzhak Perlman, and a fortnight before the association's closing event, a recital by British pianist John Ogdon February 18.

The seeming attractiveness of M. Souzay's printed program, encompassing 22 items by Handel, Schubert, Ravel, Debussy, Poulenc, and Strauss, turned out to be an illusion; his actual vocalism even less than that.

TRUE, THERE were moments of intensity and projection (as in Ravel's three "Melodies Hebraïques," and Debussy's "Promenoir des Deux Amants") that approached, in high-mindedness if not in penetration, the exalted level of this singer's reputation, yet they were only moments, and a general atmosphere of monochromatic dullness was never dispelled. With the well-routined sup-

port of Dalton Baldwin at the piano, Souzay offered a compendium of vocal gimmicks and artistic dodges intended to disguise a lack of legitimate musical means and a real paucity of depth.

It was a frustrating evening, made more so by the receptiveness of a largely professional audience who seemed to be mistaking the aim for the deed.

EARLIER THAT same day, we joined an unusually large matinee crowd gathered in Dorothy Chandler Pavilion to hear pianist Byron Janis, conductor Hans Swarowsky and the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra in a program of only two works: Bruckner's Third Symphony and the First Concerto of Tchaikovsky.

Swarowsky, who conducts out-of-town concerts by the Philharmonic this coming

week, had obviously spent all his preparation time on the grandiose banality of Bruckner, perhaps in the belief that this orchestra plays this concerto so often it needs no rehearsal.

Unfortunately, he was wrong. The Tchaikovsky may be an old warhorse, but no one should begrudge it a little grooming before each battle.

THE LOSER in Friday's battle was Byron Janis, who tried to view the old work in a new light, to redefine its dynamic features, and to restore elegance where many have found only bombast.

As far as circumstances allowed him to go, he was successful. But he was quite alone, in spirit and in fact. Swarowsky and the orchestra, saving their energies for yet another Bruckner symphony, managed a sloppy accompaniment, and no more.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

All States, 205 Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

All States bus trip, leaving 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m. for Topanga Shopping Center.

FRIDAY

Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Oregon and Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

Ostling, Leslie Jones, Helen Gregory, Janis Morrisette, Pat Neal and Sally Hayton.

And director Martin Benson...

Too many plays these days are performed without the proper preliminary blocking, without first chalking out positions where an actor should be at any given moment. Not with this director. There was an almost balletlike precision maintained, particularly during several brilliantly staged rowdy dows.

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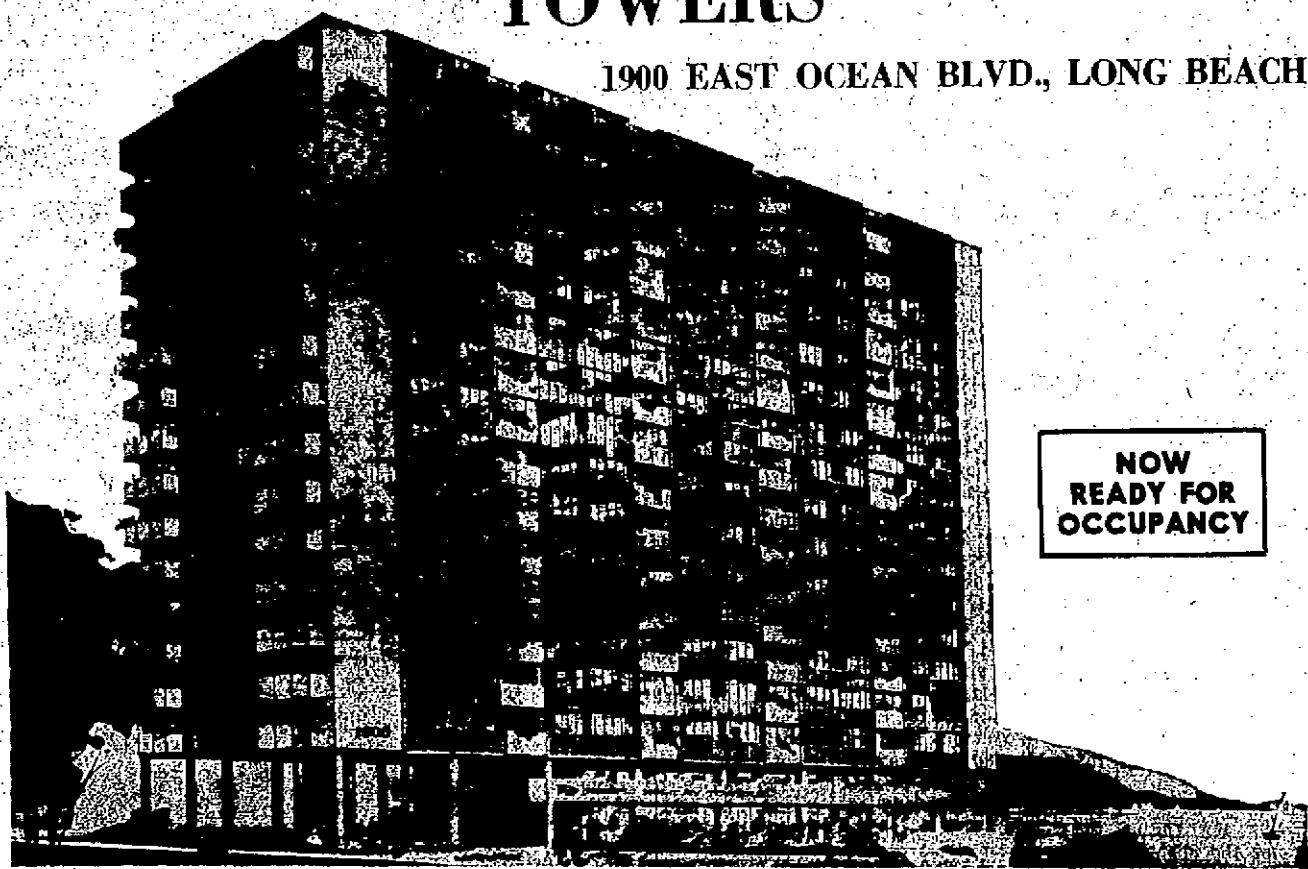
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How Many English Butlers Rate 'Mr.' Before Name? Alas Only 600

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — In this egalitarian era, the old-fashioned English butler still butties on, but his tail-coated ranks are thinning.

Buttling circles estimate 600 butlers of the old school still discreetly tread the carpeted corridors of the great houses. Today, however, many so-called butlers are really butler-valets, or butler-parlormen, or even butler-valet-chaufeurs.

The real butler is, of course, almost as stately as the stately house he inhabits, commanding respect from a squad of underlings, and respect from his boss and his boss' guests. He has his own valet, and at meal-times is served by lesser servants who run his errands and address him as mister.

THE GRANDEST of them all is, perhaps, Mr. Aulton whose employer is Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace. He is so grand he is called a steward. He is the Mt. Everest of buttling.

The butler of the new school is a morning-coated gent who may work week-ends, or go out daily and nightly buttling at a different house or apartment every 24 hours. This sort of gentlemen's gentleman is turned out by the buttling schools and gets his employment from agencies, which are flourishing.

Quite often the butler of the new school is an Italian, Spaniard or a Portuguese. Things have got so though that even the duke of Bedford's butler is from Portugal. Ironically, the duke's ancient family motto is: "What will be will be."

THE BUTTLING agencies are often run by ex-butlers, such as George Reeve.

"Buttling is a most honorable profession," says Mr. Reeve, "but you must have a calling for it. Not everyone is equipped psychologically to be a butler. We have a very promising young chap on our books, but unfortunately he won't be staying with us. He has a calling for the police force."

Some of his men are, like Mr. Reeve, ex-butlers. For their services he charges three guineas (\$8.82) a day. A guinea is a snob pound, worth a shilling, or 14 cents, more than a pound.

The best buttling agencies discourage tapping, which means hinting for tips. A saucer with a coin placed on it in a cloakroom — and placed there by the butler himself — is flagrant tapping.

ONE OF MR. REEVE'S most splendid butlers is — Payne. It is very difficult to live up to Payne. For one thing he was once the butler of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, now the duchess of Windsor.

"I believe I was the second person to know of the king's decision to abdicate," he once recalled. "Those were very trying times for us all."

Payne is a thin, waspish, patrician who, when necessary, can freeze the new rich or the untutored with a tone of voice as icy as 20 below zero.

Not long ago a young butler spoke to Payne in what Payne considered a tone of lese majeste.

"He told me that he had served the queen — and that he'd had no complaints," said Payne. "I said, 'Young man, I have served her majesty, and her mother and her grandmother. So don't you tell me about serving the queen.'"

"I can assure you I had no more nonsense from him. Served the queen, indeed."

BECAUSE OF THE temptations provided by their surroundings — plenty of drink and easy access to the bubbly — butlers sometimes fall from grace.

Buttling circles tell a story about one of their number who got so lit up on a grand occasion that he put the wife of his noble employer across his knee and spanked her.

Old-fashioned butlers still wince at the terrible memory of a gentleman's gentleman who got so stoned before a certain dinner that he entered the diningroom naked except for a starched collar and white tie. The guests ignored the boiled butler — at least through the soup course.

"That, sir commented one of the old-fashioned ones, 'is sang froid of a superior quality.'"

What happened to the culprit? "On his way out he hardly got a good reference."

Britain's brain drain has almost been matched by what could be called the Payne drain.

PETER HUNT, of the Hunt-Regina agency, knows of an American family who asked for an experienced butler to take charge of a house with 26 employees under him. The family is at home only 12 weeks out of every year. The pay — \$650 a month. In England the same man would be paid about \$250 a month.

There once was a squadron leader who resigned from the Royal Air Force, attended a butler's school and sailed across the Atlantic to work as a gentleman's gentleman for \$500 a month. His wife worked as a maid in the same household for \$300 a month. After 10 years in America — including Palm Beach in the winter and Maine in the summer — he returned, built a house and retired.

Homing Pigeons Forget Army Disbanded Them

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (UPI) — Ten years ago the Army deactivated its Homing Pigeon Messenger Corps here and auctioned the birds.

Now the Army has a problem. Some of the birds are coming home to roost.

Home is now the Army Electronics Command's laboratory and headquarters building which previously housed the feathered warriors. It now houses climatic chambers for testing radios and other communications equipment.

The pigeons try to fly in the windows and roost on the machinery. Thus far the Army has come up with only one plan to combat this problem.

Keep the windows closed.

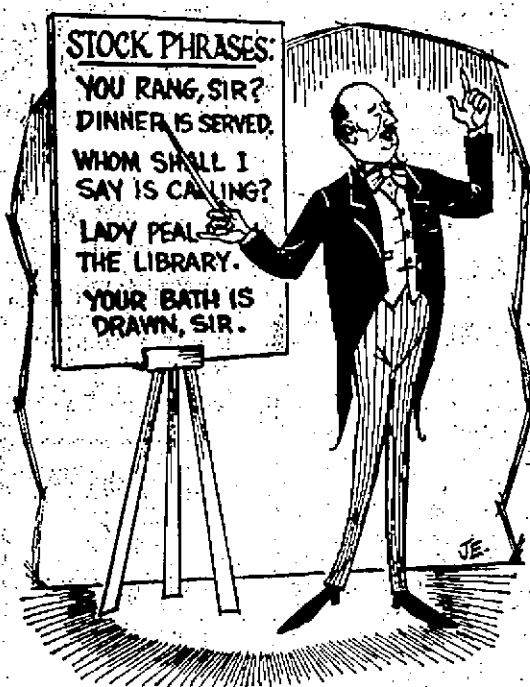
Police Jobs Open in L.B.; Tests Feb. 20

There still are vacancies for men seeking jobs as patrolmen with the Long Beach Police Department, but applications must be filed by next Thursday.

The Civil Service Board said 45 candidates have filed for the next class at the Long Beach Police Academy, but that the city will accept 100.

The written examination will be held Feb. 20 at 8:15 a.m. in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The positions are open to men between the ages of 21 and 30, 69 to 77 inches tall, and 150 to 225 pounds. If they pass the written examination and other tests and background investigations, the candidates will enter the eight-week Police Academy course. Upon graduation, they will be assigned as patrolmen with the Police Department. The job pays a monthly salary range of \$605 to \$748. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Civil Service Board, 215 W. Broadway.



Viet Wounded Have Better Survival Chance

VAN NUYS (UPI) — U.S. servicemen wounded in Vietnam have a better chance of survival than those in any previous war, according to an Air Force nurse trained to aid battlefield cases aboard specially equipped evacuation planes.

First Lt. Shirley Reed said the mortality rate has dropped to 1.5 per 100 wounded in Vietnam because of modern aeronautical evacuation techniques.

She said this compares to 4.5 per 100 wounded in World War II and 2.3 in Korea.

Lt. Reed is a member of the 56th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron stationed at Tachikawa, Japan. They fly into Vietnam aboard medically outfitted C141 cargo planes and carry out the wounded.

Speed and the type of medical attention are the lifesaving factors in Vietnam, she said. Badly wounded men are taken to "nearby" hospitals in Japan or the Philippines and others are flown for us to land on," Lt. Reed directly to the United States.

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J.G. Munholland Dies at Age 82



JOHN G. MUNHOLLAND

John G. Munholland, Long Beach realtor, died Saturday. He was 82 years old.

Munholland entered the real estate business here in 1903. He was admitted to the California Bar in 1911.

Munholland served as chairman of the Long Beach Park Commission. He was an appraiser for the Army during World War II.

HE WAS A past president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and past honorary president of the State of California Board of Realtors. He was engaged in the real estate business in Palm Springs between 1931 and 1964.

He was active in the Masons and the Shrine.

Munholland's death followed within three months the death of his son, John Munholland, Long Beach attorney and Red Cross leader at the age of 59.

He is survived by a son, James, former Long Beach city prosecutor, and by four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Final rites will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Dilday Family Chapel Long Beach.

Russians Reprint Serial on JFK

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet magazine ZA Rubezhom Saturday published a five-page reprint of the Look magazine serialization of the book "The Death of a President."



G. MELVIN SHELTON

Oil Expert M. Sheldon Dead at 54

G. Melvin Sheldon, veteran of 28 years in petroleum marketing, died at his home in Laguna Beach Friday afternoon after a short illness. He was 54.

Sheldon was manager of Signal Oil and Gas Co.'s southern marketing district, with headquarters in Long Beach.

He was born in Larned, Kan., and attended Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he majored in business administration. He entered the oil-marketing field in Ohio in 1939, and joined Signal Oil as manager of sales promotion and training in 1957.

SHELDON WAS named manager of Signal's central marketing district, headquartered in Fresno, in July of 1962, and was assigned to the Long Beach office last November. He was a member of the Long Beach Petroleum Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mary B.; sons, Grant E. and Gregg S.; and a daughter, Nora M. Sheldon.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Neighborhood Congregation Church at Laguna Beach. Burial will be in Pacific View Memorial Park, Corona del Mar. Laguna Beach Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Dairy Valley Council for State Loan

The Dairy Valley (Cerritos) City Council has given its unanimous support in urging a "yes" vote in the Feb. 21 special election when voters of ABC Unified School District will be asked to approve \$16 million in state loans.

This will be the third such election in the district in the past year. Last September the electors voted to pay their own way by approving an \$8 million local bond issue while turning down the \$16 million.

HERBERT WELLMAN, acting superintendent, said the bonds and state loans are a package deal which will insure the district to meet future demands for all children of the district.

Wellman emphasized that "The district is not capable of financing its building program by bonds alone. It is imperative to have the state loan acceptance if the district is to have sites available for schools to accommodate 7,266 additional students that will be residing in the district in the next three years."

Surveys have indicated the district's needs for the next three years will require construction of 11 elementary schools, two junior high schools, and one senior high school.

Teen-Age Poverty War Parley Set

The Long Beach Teen Post, a part of the U.S. War on Poverty project fighting juvenile delinquency, will be highlighted at the general meeting of the Long Beach Coordinating Council Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in George Washington Junior High School Auditorium, 1450 Cedar Ave.

John Northmore and Mrs. Miriam Smith, area coordinators, will present the directors, assistants, sponsors and participating teen-agers to the community audience.

THESE DROP-IN centers furnish a home away from home and a chance to talk to someone. The directors will cover the entire program beginning with Teen Post 101: Roy Ybarra, arts and crafts; Charles Hoffman, job development; Teen Post 102: Ernie Clark, sponsor involvement; Teen Post 103: Jerry Grina, sports program; Teen Post 104: Joseph Barrios, community resources; Teen Post 107: Carlos Dillenbeck, teen participation; Teen Post 118, and Robert Hunt, cultural arts. Teen Post 119.

Kiwanians, Ambulance Head South

Six members of Kiwanis Division 19 — which embraces much of the Smith Bay area — are en route today to a tiny Mexican village where they will deliver an ambulance for community use.

The Kiwanians, led by Lt. Gov. H. Ted Olsen of Torrance and 1966 Lt. Gov. Dr. Paul St. Amant of Palos Verdes, left Saturday.

The six are expected to rendezvous at Mazatlan with a vessel carrying the ambulance further into Mexico. They will then drive the vehicle, sorely needed by the village of Colima, to its destination.

The group is expected to be gone for about one week on the mercy mission.

Drink More Beer

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—West Germans drank 16 billion pints of beer last year, a 4 per cent increase over 1965, the government reports. The average consumption per citizen was listed at more than 266 pints. The average for persons older than 15 was 348 pints.

BANNER CARPETS & DRAPES

FINAL DAY: TODAY, SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

2 WAREHOUSES

CARPET SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE:

OUR 2-WAREHOUSE CARPET SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS, BUT ONLY HOURS REMAIN FOR YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR FANTASTIC SAVINGS!!

DON'T WAIT—COME IN AND SAVE \$\$

HURRY!
IT'S
FIRST
COME—
FIRST
TO SAVE
\$\$\$!!

LONG BEACH
1300 WEST WILLOW STREET
WEST OF I. S. F.W.
WILLOW
LONG BEACH HWY.
LAKESIDE
BELLFLOWER
16700 LAKESIDE BLVD
BETWEEN ALONDRA & ARTESIA

E. A. Judd, Towing Firm Chief, Dies

Ernest A. Judd, president of the Pacific Towboat and Salvage Co., died Friday. He was 67.

Judd, who lived at 4316 E. 6th St., had been with the salvage company for 40 years. He was a Mason.

He is survived by his wife, Irene Judd; daughter, Mrs. Cecilia Steele, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Service will be Tuesday, 2 p.m. at Dilday Family Chapel.

L.B. Jaycees Set Date for Gridiron

The 27th annual "Gridiron" banquet of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce—in which some 200 government, business and civic leaders will fork over \$25 per plate for the privilege of being ridiculed—is scheduled for March 28 at the Long Beach Petroleum Club.

The Jaycees Saturday announced that the event will feature the "roasting" of city officials climaxed by the presentation of the "Worst City Official" award.

DESPITE THE FLAVOR of the event, which is patterned along the lines of the famous Washington, D.C., Press Club's gridiron fete, not all of the activities will be in such a light vein. During the dinner, the city's annual "Good Government" award will be presented to the city official whose service has benefitted a substantial number of the citizenry.

Reservation information is available by calling the Long Beach Jaycees at 437-2341.

Cohen's 'Leave' Ends; Returned to Prison Life

Mickey Cohen, his brief respite from prison life ended, was returned to the federal prison hospital at Springfield, Mo., Saturday.

Cohen, 52, arrived in Los Angeles Friday on what federal officials called "compassionate leave" to visit his ailing, 82-year-old mother in a Southland hospital.

Doctors told Cohen, who is serving a 15-year prison term, that his mother will recover, nity involvement, Teen Post school.

Premiere Is Benefit for Watts

Otto Preminger's "Hurry Sundown," adapted from one of the best-selling novels of all times, debuts Thursday night on the screen at Grauman's Chinese Theater, Hollywood.

Every dollar collected at the boxoffice for admissions will be two dollars by the time it is delivered to the Douglass House, the Watts Writers Workshop. Producer-Director Preminger will match the entire theater gross of the night for the contribution to the organization which was named in honor of Frederick Douglass, an ex-slave who taught himself to read and write and who became one of the most influential orators and writers of the Emancipation movement.

"Hurry Sundown," a Paramount release, in Panavision and Technicolor, stars Michael Caine, Jane Fonda, John Phillip Law, Diahann Carroll, Robert Hooks, Faye Dunaway and Burgess Meredith.

Residence Inspection Law Sought

Residents of North Torrance have started a campaign to get 15,000 signatures on a petition to place a question of forced home inspections on the April 18 ballot.

But, noted Mrs. Lawrence LaRue, the unofficial chairman, the group had not yet decided whether it simply might ask the City Council to take the same action without the necessity of a legal petition.

THE CITY proposes inspecting homes in the northern section as part of a federal requirement for receiving federal urban renewal funds.

Mrs. LaRue said the cost of conducting an initiative campaign might be prohibitive, and the signatures—by sheer volume—might convince the City Council to place the question on the ballot.

Top Hat Apartments

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IN NORTH LONG BEACH

HEATED SWIMMING POOL

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- ★ New Draperies
- ★ Built-in Range and Oven
- ★ Hood and Fan
- ★ Garbage Disposal
- ★ New Furniture
- ★ Laundry Room
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FREE PARKING—GROUND FLOOR



HIT-AND-RUN ELECTRIC CART

Passersby eye three-wheeled vehicle which struck three pedestrians in crosswalk at Fifth Street and Pine Avenue.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

News Vendor Arrested In Electric Cart Incident

A 62-year-old Long Beach newspaper vendor was booked on suspicion of felony hit and run Saturday after witnesses said he struck three Pine Avenue pedestrians with his electric cart.

Ziesworth S. Jones, 941 Cedar Ave., was held for police by a bystander who said he chased him one block after the 3:30 p.m. incident. Taken to St. Mary's Hospital with cuts and bruises

were the three pedestrians, Georgia McDonald, 71, of 10528 Bluemont Road, South Gate; Sandra L. Sager, 26, a housewife of 730 Chestnut Ave., and her 22-month-old daughter, Shari P. Nelson.

A witness, David R. Birchfield, 19, told officers he was standing on the southeast corner of Fifth Street and Pine Avenue when he saw an electric cart coming down the sidewalk.

The cart struck the three victims, he told police, and kept going.

Birchfield said he caught up with Jones on Pine Avenue at Fourth Street, where he was selling papers.

By that time, police arrived, and Officer Dick Zylstra took Jones in custody.



LOOKING ANGRY, suspect in hit-and-run electric cart case rides in a police car to headquarters for questioning.

PEEPING, CHEEPING BIRDS

L.B. Residents Snore Through 2 Burglaries

Long Beach police detectives decided Saturday that residents in the 1400 block of East Seventh Street are some of the soundest sleepers in the city.

At least they slept through two noisy burglaries at Ann's Pet Shop, 1440 E. Seventh St.

Tuesday night a burglar stole eight peeping, cheeping birds worth \$60 from the pet shop.

Then, early Friday, the pet burglars struck again.

After ransacking cabinets in the store, they pocketed \$300.

They also stole fish. Plenty of fish. Fish in tanks and bags, four fish tank pumps and four boxes of fish food.

True, fish don't make much noise.

But, detectives pointed out, the toy poodle and male monkey taken with the fish should have barked and chattered up a storm.

But Seventh Street residents snored through it all.

Rumford Repealer Stymied

By JIM McCAULEY
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The bills to repeal California's controversial Rumford Housing Act quietly have been sent to the Capitol's "death row" for unwanted proposals.

The measure by Assemblyman Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, would abolish the state's "Open Housing" Act.

It went to the Assembly Governmental Efficiency Committee. The committee is stacked with civil rights champions, including three Negroes, and is under the chairmanship of liberal Assemblyman Lester McMillan, D-Los Angeles.

Badham's Rumford repealer was the first bill introduced in the 1967 Legislature. It also may be the first to die.

A similar upper-house measure by Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-Orange County, was assigned to the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee, the traditional graveyard of bills greased to die by the Senate establishment.

The legislative leadership's decision to send the Rumford repealer to hostile committees means the measures are designed either to be killed or modified drastically.

And despite the Proposition 13 tide against the Rumford Act in 1964 and apparent widespread public support for repeal of the open-housing statutes, even the sponsors of repeal acknowledge that their proposals face an uphill battle. "Sen. Schmitz and I have been commiserating with one another. The situation is lousy in both houses. It just doesn't look good," said Assemblyman Badham.

Badham has indicated he may try to force a roll-call vote in committee to put the "no" voters on record with the electorate.

If the Rumford repealer of Schmitz and Badham ever reached the floor, either probably could get a majority of votes. But apparently liberals prevailed on legislative leaders to consign the measures to death in hostile committees.

Orange County Road Project Contracts Let

The State Department of Public Works has awarded contracts for two Orange County road projects.

Sully-Miller Contracting Co. of Orange received a \$216,566 contract to widen two miles of Route 22 between Santiago Creek and 10-mile east of Newport Avenue.

U.S. Steel Corporation of Glendale was awarded \$189,166 contract to building a median barrier and drainage facilities along the San Diego Freeway near Huntington Beach, Westminster and Seal Beach.

L.B. Boy Drowns While Taking Bath

By WALT MURRAY

Firemen and doctors fought an unsuccessful hour-long battle Saturday night at Pacific Hospital, until the boy tempting to save a six-year-old Long Beach boy who apparently drowned in his family's bathtub.

Jeffrey Bushway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bushway, 1430 Parade St., was pronounced dead at Pacific Hospital at 6:45 p.m.

Officer Paul Chastain said the boy complained he was feeling ill before climbing into the bathtub with his sister, Gracida, 5, at 5 p.m.

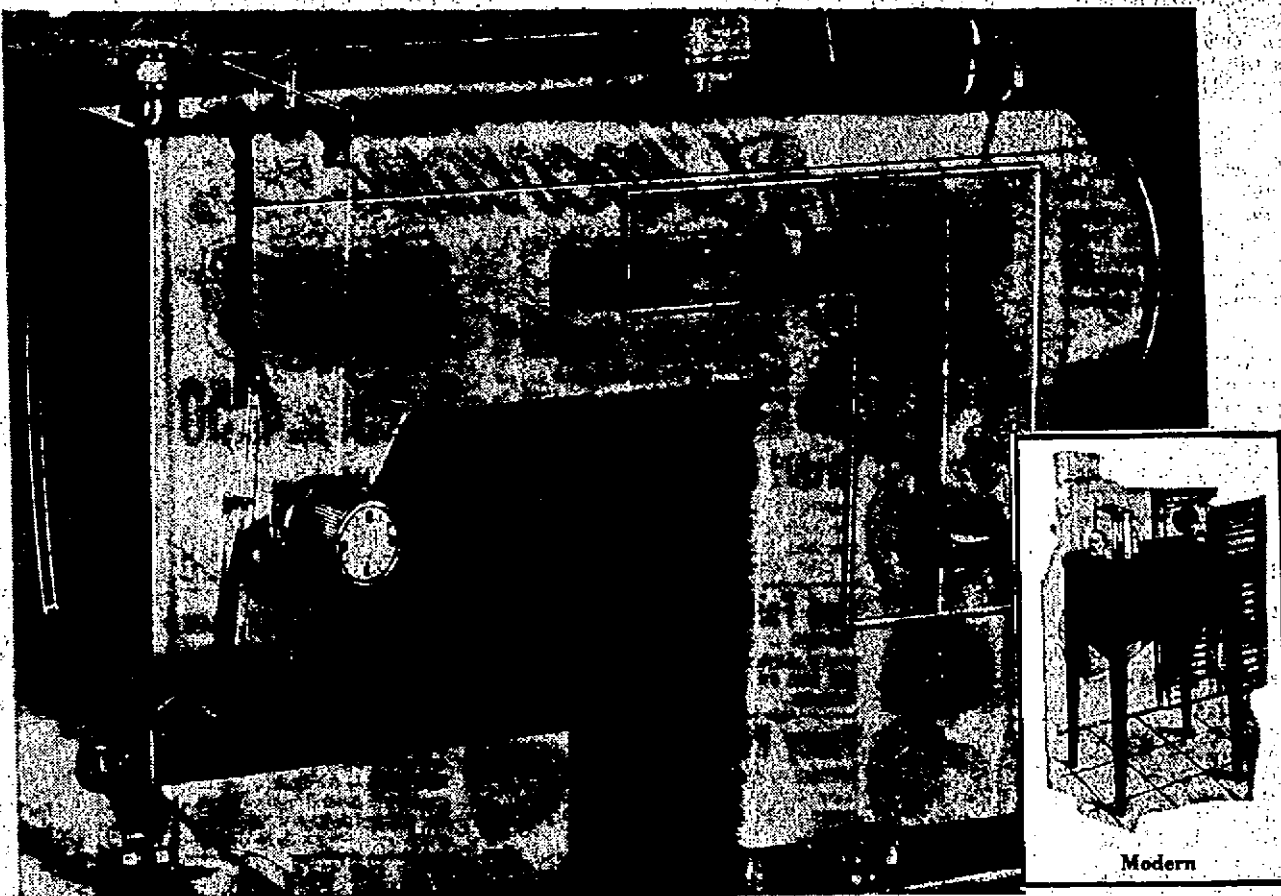
Later, Patrolman Gilbert Quinones said, the girl told her mother, "Jeffrey is asleep under water in the tub."

MRS. BUSHWAY, 29, said she carried her son outside. Neighbors summoned firemen. Engine Company 13 responded. Capt. Paul Humiston and Firemen Danny Lester and Rudy Dansak administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and closed-chest massage while awaiting an ambulance.

Humiston said Jeffrey had swallowed so much water it was impossible to use a resuscitator, but the two firemen rode with the boy in the ambulance and continued efforts to revive him.

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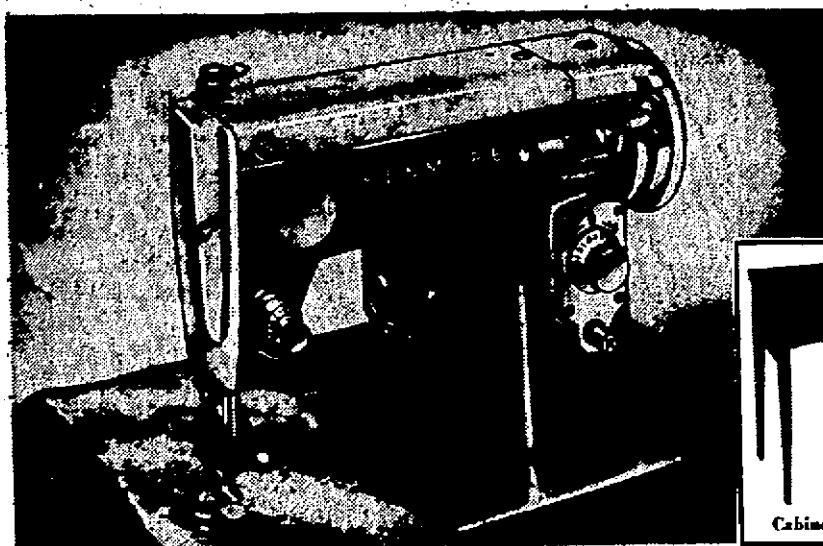
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 - Push button reverse stitching and handy dial-type stitch length control
 - Walnut finished hardwood cabinet opens to 43 1/2 x 17 1/2-in.
- Model 104/26

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

VISTA to Recruit Trainees in Long Beach

VISTA, the domestic and anti-poverty corps, will carry its recruitment campaign into the Long Beach area this month.

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) information centers will be established Feb. 13-17 at the Bay Shore Branch Library, 195 Bayshore Ave.; YMCA, 205 W. 8th St.; St. Santa Ana, and at 8320 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey.

Main headquarters for the two-week drive will be in the new federal building in Los Angeles. Other information centers will be in Pasadena, Van Nuys and Hawthorne.

Though more than 3,500 persons have been trained by VISTA and assigned to projects throughout the country, there still are requests for more than 10,000 volunteers to serve in urban slums, rural areas, Job Corps centers, Indian reservations, migrant labor communities and in programs for the handicapped.

THE ONLY restriction on service is minimum age — 18. There is no upper age level. (One volunteer is 85.)

VISTA volunteers are given allowances for food, housing

Boat Piloting Classes Will Start This Week

Sail and power boat skippers intending to enroll in one of the two elementary piloting classes offered by the Long Beach Unit of the United States Power Squadrons must do so this week, according to Lt. Ellis Nighswonger, class chairman.

The 13-week free classes in safe small boat handling are held Monday evenings at Wilson High School, Seventh Street and Ximeno Avenue, and on Thursday evenings at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Avenue. Classes start at 7:30 p.m. and are conducted in the cafeteria at both schools. Enrollment closes this week.

Material to be covered includes rules of the road, government requirements, compass, charts and publications, diling of vital concern to the dead reckoning and other pleasure boat operator, etc. of safe small boat handling.

Unwanted Hair

PERMANENTLY REMOVED FROM —

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- EYEBROWS
- EYELASHES
- SHAGGY NECKLINES
- SHAGGY FOREHEAD
- ARMS
- LEGS
- UNDER ARMS

FEES MOST MODERATE

A treatment schedule to be your ideal if you want a smooth, hair-free skin. The VIVA LABORATORY of Permanent Hair Removal uses the most advanced, safe and effective method for permanent hair removal. For FREE BROCHURE, MAIL THIS AD WITH NO POSTAGE. INTERVIEW TO 400 Memorial Building, 19th Avenue, Long Beach. Phone 4-1534.

DERMIC LABORATORIES

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Some opposition could crop up. You can handle it if you have a clear conscience. Avoid quarrels. Strive for harmony based on common sense.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Find new ways to express your feelings. Pursue hobbies, creative endeavors. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Results obtained by you are not as good as you think. Be satisfied with conventional methods. Acceptance of reality is the key to success. Go back and CHECK.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Best to stick close to home. Avoid long trips. Avoid necessary results. This could be due to too much ambition. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Some changes are in the air. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Surprises are in the air. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain new ideas. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends with unusual ideas or talents may make a big impression. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends with unusual ideas or talents may make a big impression. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle improves. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you have a clear conscience, you can handle it. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Some strain in the air. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, attractive to members of opposite sex. You would make fine roommates. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS. Special word to VIRGO: Avoid extremes. LISTEN TO REASON!

MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): New areas of opportunity available. Be investigative. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Agreements today tend to work in your favor. Accept praise, diplomacy. Be receptive. Family member may be corrected. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money situation improves. Gain indicated through cooperation with partner. Study financial procedure. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Strive today on public reactions. If aware of how people respond to statements, efforts will be made to correct. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Some mistakes are solved. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some mistakes are solved. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Confidence returns. Cooperation indicated from others. Your efforts will be rewarded. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Favorable luncheon. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial affairs in order. Wise to limit spending to what provides comfort, security. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could receive news which you have been awaiting. Keep communication lines clear. Be ready to take quick action. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be sympathetic toward those who have temporary handicaps. Try to find a new creative endeavor. Understanding of others will lead to a time to be THOROUGH.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Check facts. Base actions on knowledge rather than rumors. Overcome it through thorough investigation. Be aware, alert.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS, PISCES. Special word to VIRGO: Affairs of heart demand attention.

LBJ's Alma Mater

Drops Loyalty Oath

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — Southwest Texas State College, the alma mater of President Johnson, has dropped its requirement that students sign a loyalty oath.

President James H. McCorklin said the decision was based on an opinion issued by Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin. McCorklin said the loyalty oath still could be required of employees of the school.

VALENTINE'S DAY

Sav-on Chocolates

Whitman's "Sampler" — The box of quality gift chocolates... now with two identical layers. Taste pleasing centers with chocolate covering. Decorated w/valentine's day overwrap.

Valentine's Day is February 14th

1 lb. 2.25 2 lbs. 4.50

Orchid Corsage HEART
MAXFIELD'S — Famous "Masterpiece" selection of chocolates. Colorful orchid & ribbon decorated. 1 lb. 2.98

Red Foil HEART
WHITMAN — Fine assortment of chocolates in beautiful heart box with gold decoration. 1/2 lb. 1.19

Fancy Red Foil HEART
WHITMAN — Assorted delicious centers, chocolate covered. Ribbon & flower decorated. 1 lb. 2.25

Red Rose Buds HEART
WHITMAN — Assorted milk and dark chocolates in fancy heart box with decorated roses. 1 lb. 2.50

Fancy Corsage HEART
MAXFIELD'S — with "Masterpiece" selection of chocolates. Satin box w/corsage & ribbon. 2 lbs. 4.79

Lace-Flower HEART
BRACH'S — Foil hearts edged with ruffles and lace, topped with flower and ribbon bow. Colors. 1 lb. 2.59

Lace-Edge HEART
BRACH'S — Foiled box with scalloped lace trim, decorative rose, matching ribbon. Ass't colors. 1 lb. 2.98

Colorful Ribbon HEART
MAXFIELD'S — Light and dark chocolates in ass't color boxes with matching bow ribbon. 2 lbs. 3.79

Embossed HEART BOX
MAXFIELD'S — Ass't centers, covered with pressed chocolate. Gold embossed design on white or red. 1/2 lb. 98c

"To My Valentine"
BRACH'S — Foil hearts with dove and beaded edges, embossed decoration. 1/2 lb. 69c

"To My Valentine"
BRACH'S — Milk and dark chocolates in foil heart boxes with matching ribbon bow. Colors. 1 lb. 1.69

"Flower Top" HEART
BRACH'S — Foil hearts with ruffled ribbon and lace edging complemented by roses, gold leaves & gold striped bows. Colors. 1 lb. 2.29 2 lbs. 4.49

BRACH'S Creme & Jelly HEARTS — Citrus, lemon jellies & white buttermilk. 1 1/2 oz. 33c

BRACH'S "Conversation" HEARTS — Assorted flavors & sayings. 1 lb. 39c 10 1/2 oz. 33c

Marshmallow HEARTS — BRACH'S — Chocolate covered. Box of 6 33c

BRACH'S Mellowcreams — Assorted shapes in cherry and vanilla flavors. 12 1/2 oz. 33c

Chocolate HEARTS — Box of 12 — hollow chocolate, individually foil wrapped. 49c

Solid Chocolates — Individually wrapped pieces in colorful foil. 1 lb. 79c

CREST TOOTHPASTE — 95c FAMILY SIZE 59c

Efferdent — Denture Cleanser TABLETS — Cleans deep stains. Pak of 21 39c

Florient — Air Freshener Assorted fragrances in Decorator Designed Can 7 oz. 2.51

MEN'S Briefs & T-Shirts — by Famous Manufacturer white cotton. S-M-L. 69c

JUST RELEASED "Move of the Monkees" LP RECORD ALBUM — on COLGEMS Label. Including: Mary, Mary, I'm a Believer, She Look Out There, Chimes Tomorrow, PLUS 4 more. 2.98

SAVE EVERY DAY on YOUR RECORDS at **Sav-on**

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THERMOS "Snak" Jar — 5 1/2 oz. Size... keeps foods cold, crisp for hours! 69c

JOHNSON'S Pledge Spray Wax — for Waxing & Cleaning. 14 oz. 89c

SAV-ON Shave Cream — with Instant Barber Shop Lather. 14 1/2 oz. 2.51

GENERAL ELECTRIC Spray, Steam & Dry Iron — w/White Coated Non-Stick Ironing Surface... water with steam to prevent over-ironing. 15.88

Slicing Knife — by GENERAL ELECTRIC — Custom made. 11.88

AM Table Radio — by GENERAL ELECTRIC — Acoustically designed cabinet in large color. 4" speaker, automatic volume control. #T-126 9.88

PORTABLE 6 Transistor Radio — by GENERAL ELECTRIC — Pocket size with 2" speaker. Complete with battery, earphone and carrying case. #P1710 4.98

"Biotin" Oral Antiseptic — for Mouth Wearers... relieves discomfort of sore, irritating gums, kills bacteria on contact... leaves mouth clean. 8 oz. 69c

DESERT FLOWER — Anti-Persepsant Deodorants by SWILTON. Cream or Roll-on. Reg. 1.00 50c

Valentine PLUSH — Puppy or Pillow — Bear w/Valentine Heart. 1.98. Pajama Case DOLL — for holding sleepers. 2.89

Cotton Muslin SHEETS — by CANNON — "Master Muslin" — white cotton sheets with smooth, even texture, balanced weave, over 130 threads per sq. in. average. Toned selvages for reinforcement.

Candy Stripe SHEETS — by CANNON — "Casablanca" — fashion cotton muslin with over 130 threads per sq. in. average. White with contrasting color stripes. Fitted bottoms in solid color.

TWIN SIZE Fitted or Flat, Reg. 2.25... 1.98

DOUBLE SIZE Fitted or Flat, Reg. 2.40... 2.19

PILLOW CASES 42x36", Reg. 2 for 1.00... 2:89c

TWIN SIZE Fitted or Flat, Reg. 2.75... 2.47

DOUBLE SIZE Fitted or Flat, Reg. 2.90... 2.66

PILLOW CASES 42x36", Reg. 2 for 1.35... 2:1.19

Multi-Color SHEETS — "Rose Dream" by CANNON — fashion white cotton muslin with colorful flower print. "Flora-matic" fitted bottom short PILLOW CASES w/cordless "stretch-42x36", Reg. 2:17.35 edge for fast, smooth buttoning. 2:1.19

72x90" Bed Blanket — "New Dream" by CANNON — cozy, soft rayon, acrylic blend for luxury and warmth, plus a colorful touch to your bedroom at a real low price. Long-wearing, generous 4" matching nylon binding. These blankets will take extra roughness with never a hint of wear! Fits Twin or Full Beds... Reg. 4.90 4.48

"Thermal" Blanket — "Thermal" by CANNON — for your round comfort and warmth without weight. Rich texture looks like a hand crocheted afghan, and it's finished with a luxurious 5" nylon binding. Ass't colors. Reg. 4.70 3.98

20x26" Pillow — "Heart of Foam" — dacron-polyester filled with inner-foam core... lasting buoyancy — cool comfort. Decorates with flower print. Reg. 2.90 2.49

20x26" Pillow — 100% Solid Label Dacron-polyester, fiberfill. Fluffy, light. Completely non-allergenic. Shape retaining. Very resistant to wrinkling and sagging. Reg. 2.90 3.39

MEN'S & LADIES' Grooming Aids

"Brylcreem" — HAIR DRESSING. Puts life in dull, dry hair. 1.99 King Size 79c

"Right Guard" — SPRAY Deodorant. Dries on Contact! No drip! 1.47 1.39

Head & Shoulders — SHAMPOO — for effective control of dandruff. 1.99 5.2. Size 1.39

"Curl Free" — Natural-Curl Relaxer... Gives lasting control. 3.90 Size 2.98

"Style" — HAIR SPRAY — for a soft touch that stays put! 13 oz. Reg. 77c ea. 2:1.00

Shower Cap — EASY — Regular size plastic cap with assorted colorful prints. Terry lining keeps hair from becoming limp. 69c

CANADA DRY — Regular or Diet Soft Drinks. 24:1.77

- Ginger Ale
- High Spot Lemon
- Cola
- Orange
- Root Beer
- Cherry

KELLING Mixed Nuts — with PEANUTS — Shiny Fresh — Crunchy-Crisp. 13 oz. 79c

FANCY Cashews — KELLING — in "lid-flipper" can... lightly salted... always fresh! 12 oz. 98c

BLANCHED Salted Peanuts — KELLING — lightly salted... 13 oz. 59c

SELUXE Mixed Nuts — without PEANUTS — Always shining fresh! 12 oz. 98c

CHOPPED Pecans — in SMOKER BOTTLE — Ideal for topping Ice Cream, Cake, Pies, Puddings, Pastry, etc. 2 oz. 49c

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Seattle — 5678 Pike St., Seattle, Wash. 98101. Phone 2-3456.

Portland — 9010 Broadway, Portland, Ore. 97201. Phone 1-2345.

Denver — 4321 Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo. 80202. Phone 6-7890.

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Philadelphia — 1500 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102. Phone 4-5678.

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San Jose — 9010 San Jose Ave., San Jose, Calif. 95128. Phone 3-4567.

San Antonio — 4321 Broadway, San Antonio, Tex. 78201. Phone 6-7890.

Fort Worth — 2100 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex. 76102. Phone 8-9012.

Dallas — 1500 Ross Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75201. Phone 4-5678.

Houston — 7890 West Loop, Houston, Tex. 77030. Phone 9-0123.

Austin — 4321 Guadalupe St., Austin, Tex. 78701. Phone 6-7890.

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Dallas — 1500 Ross Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75201. Phone 4-5678.

Houston — 7890 West Loop, Houston, Tex. 77030. Phone 9-0123.

Austin — 4321 Guadalupe St., Austin, Tex. 78701. Phone 6-7890.

San Marcos — 1234 Main St., San Marcos, Tex. 78666. Phone 3-4567.

Duty's Nearly Done



Gaylord Sundt, of 2718 Mariner Drive, San Pedro, holds rooster named 'Romeo' who is mascot of 'The Fighting Redcocks' attack squadron based in Lemoore.



Vaughn Jones of 2611 E. Fourth St., squats on wing of Phantom F4-B. Jones inspects wiring system as part of his duties on the 'Sundowners' fighter squadron 21 from Miramar.



Mark Hanna Jr., of 4105 Olive Ave., makes new entry in ship's regulations. Other duties include keeping a log on ship's outgoing mail.



Gary Hilsenhoff of 1310 Harding Ave., folds signal flag. His signalman seaman post has an eight hours on and eight hours off schedule.

Buck Lanier, our Navy specialist, is on special assignment in Southeast Asia. This is another in a series of reports on the men and ships of our fleet off Vietnam.

By BUCK LANIER
Naval Affairs Editor

ABOARD USS CORAL SEA — Another seven-month deployment is about to end for the 3,800 men aboard this Seventh Fleet attack carrier.

Fourteen Long Beach and area sailors and Marines are mighty happy, too. The ship soon will head for Alameda.

All have done their jobs well.

Airman Gaylord Sundt, 19, whose father is chaplain aboard the Long Beach-based USS Hornet, has had an extra job after his shores with VA-22 are completed.

He helps to care for 'Romeo,' a real rooster that is mascot of 'The Fighting Redcocks,' attack squadron based in Lemoore, Calif.

Sundt, whose folks live at 2718 Mariner Drive in

San Pedro, had been on many Navy ships before, but did not expect to have a rooster as a shipmate.

"I want to go into engineering when I get out," he said. "Don't plan to go into the poultry business."

The 'Sundowners' Fighter Squadron 21 from Miramar flies Phantom F4-Bs and Vaughn Jones of 2611 E. Fourth St., Long Beach, takes care of one's wiring.

Just 10,000 miles of wire. This third class air electrician is charged with the electrical maintenance of the complex system.

"It's about a half day's work—12 hours—to keep all systems checked," he said.

The Poly graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones. He selected this aviation phase and received extensive schooling at Jacksonville, NAS, Fla. Pfc. Ronald Phillips, 20, of 15427 Clark St., Bellflower, has been in Coral Sea's Marine detachment for the past year.

"I don't know whether I'm lucky or not to miss being ashore in Vietnam or not," he said. "Shipboard life can get boring sometimes."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentworth.

L-Cpl. Daniel E. Brown, 21, of Pico Rivera thinks sea life is "good" biz, but would like to get shore duty so he can continue his singing career.

He has cut a record and made a tour with Dale Robertson before joining the Corps for three years in March 1964.

Aviation Boatswain's Mate 2C: Robert Painter, 23, of 15871 Pilgrim Circle, Huntington Beach, is a former I.P.T. carrier.

"I made some good money while I was going to Gardena High," he said.

Now he "directs nine good men in keeping aircraft in the right place in the hangar bay to be ready at the right time."

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Painter. Painter hopes to go to work at Douglas when he completes his second enlistment in 38 months.

A Downey sailor, Stewart Soderlund, 23, is yoe-

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 1)

Independent-Press-Telegram

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1967

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



THERE it was, on the rack in our bathroom — a piece of incriminating evidence if I ever saw one.

Somebody, sometime, must have stolen that towel, a big, white bath type, with the words "Chicago Athletic Association" ingeniously woven in the fabric.

How did it get among the possessions of our little family? I haven't been to Chicago since the Democratic National Convention in 1956, and my wife Jane hasn't been there since the 1952 national conventions. Neither of us has ever been close to the quarters of the Chicago Athletic Association, wherever they are. And we're not towel thieves, anyhow.

But there's the towel.

Jane says she's sure it wasn't erroneously returned in a batch of laundry. Our towels are done in the home washer. She hung up a clean towel yesterday, and not until then noticed that lettering in the fabric. She just let it hang, awaiting my reaction when I saw it.

My reaction: Head-scratching puzzlement.

We do have a swimming pool, and guests do sometimes bring towels. You don't suppose... or do you?

Anybody care to claim a hot towel?

GOV. REAGAN'S economy drive has provoked a little humor along with the cries of anguish.

Lawrence Beller, noting some question about travel expenses for junketing officials, suggests that Reagan compromise by allowing expenses one way. (outward) for any necessary trip.

"Let the junketeer pay his own way home," says Beller. "If he won't or is unable to do so, there would automatically be further savings and benefits to the budget."

ITS just possible some people around here are using the Vietnam War as an excuse for cleaning out some old garage shelves and

cubby holes around their places.

Local girl has received a letter from a soldier in Vietnam telling about some things they've been getting from the states that they don't want.

In particular, he noted, old, full-size magazines. He said he'd seen boxes of such mags, some of them 10 or 15 years old — faded, dog-eared, some even with pages missing.

"The fighting man doesn't want to be ungrateful, but he sort of wonders where this stuff is coming from. He said the fellows do welcome magazines, but they want the paper back type they can stick in a pocket."

BY chance I happened to

be on the top floor (31st) of the International Towers (the new round bldg. on Ocean at Alamitos the other eve at dusk.

And I wish to report that it would be difficult to find a more impressive sight than that of our shoreline, and the urban areas lying back of it, at sunset.

The surf, the harbor, the blossoming lights far back to the Palos Verdes hills, the moving traffic — it was something to write about.

And whether up high or on the ground level, we've been treated to some mighty fine sunset displays this winter. It's too bad so many people are driving home at that hour, fighting traffic in the clear spaces, that they don't have time for a gander at some of nature's fanciest handiwork.

PUZZLING item of the week was a report from the City Hall that Long Beach election board pay is susceptible to deduction because the money goes into a retirement fund.

It will come as quite a surprise to old election board workers that they seem to be eligible for retirement pay. They aren't, of course, which makes the deduction a little unfunny.

Unregistered Voters to Get League Help

Long Beach Chapter, League of Women Voters, will sponsor a drive Thursday to register persons who wish to vote in the April 7 school board election of the Long Beach Unified School District.

Deputy registrars will be on duty 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday in each Long Beach branch library, and all day in the downtown main library. Mrs. Mervyn Glow is the league's voter registration chairman.

Voter registration deadline is Feb. 12, a Sunday.

While the League's drive is a special accommodation to Long Beach residents, registration can be accomplished daily during business hours at Long Beach City Hall.

Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., also announced it will register voters 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Three school board members will be elected April 7 for four-year terms. The board's two other members are not up for election until 1969.



BROTHERHOOD EVENT FEB. 23

Irving Schneider (left) is congratulated by Fonda McCook on being named chairman of Brotherhood Testimonial Dinner Feb. 23.

Name Schneider Dinner Chairman

Irving Schneider, long time Long Beach philanthropist and civic leader, has accepted chairmanship

of the Fourth Annual Brotherhood Testimonial Dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Long Beach chapter. The dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, in the Lafayette Hotel International Ballroom.

In announcing Schneider's appointment, Fonda McCook, general chairman of the Long Beach chapter, took note of Schneider's dedicated service to the community.

"It is fitting that Irving should chair this Brotherhood Week event since he really is Mr. Brotherhood here in Long Beach."

Serving as co-chairman is Mayor Edwin Wade.

The dinner will be highlighted by presentation of Brotherhood awards to citizens who have worked for the betterment of human understanding in the city.

A guest speaker of national prominence will keynote the event, expected to attract an audience of 600.

80-YEAR-OLD SPEEDSTER

Father, Son Continue Long Time Rivalry

By BOB GEIVET

California's only father-son court-reporter team is still going strong, after they collected a couple of honors publicly—and renewed privately their friendly competition.

Lester Slaback, at 80 years of age, is the patriarch of court reporters in California, if not of the United States. He has been at it for 63 years. He started at 17, an age not "legal" for official reporting. He does shorthand.

Lecil Slaback has been a court reporter for 30 years, and he gained distinction by being the first reporter to use a machine. He doesn't know shorthand.

BOTH ARE with the Orange County Superior Court at Santa Ana, and both have been in competition for years with both their work and their play.

Lester Slaback was honored by Orange County for 53 years of court reporting; that was 10 years ago, and since then he has been free-lancing since he doesn't like the idea of retiring.

Lecil Slaback got honors this week from the board of supervisors for completing 30 years of service—longer than any other court reporter in the country—except his dad.

THE ELDER Slaback, born near Chanute, Kans., was brought to Orange County as a boy of seven years, and the family began farming near Ocean View. When he was 13, his parents brought him to Santa Ana, rented a room for him and told him to "go to school." He enrolled in Santa Ana High School, and started shorthand—on which he built his long career.

Since he was but 17 years old when he started court reporting, Les Slaback couldn't be an "offi-



LECIL SLABACK (left) and his father, Lester, represent California's only father-son court-reporter team. Lecil was honored by Orange County Supervisors this week for completing 30 years of service—longer than any other court reporter in the county, except his dad.

—Staff Photo

cial" reporter, but the late Judge Z. B. West let him practice during court sessions. At age 18, he became the court's official reporter.

Son Lecil, now 54, took to the mechanical (Steno-type) system of court reporting, and introduced it to the late Judge George K. Scoville on Dec. 16, 1936. Soon, he was pronounced as qualified; he passed exhaustive tests, and use of the machine was accepted.

Today, the elder Slaback is the only one still using shorthand.

Father and son play tennis—and often oppose each other. They have played

baseball together for years, and for 15 years they were on the same basketball team.

The dad is tough and wiry—and the son admits that "Dad usually wins" when they're on the tennis courts. Together, they have riddled rocks in Silverado Canyon to build retaining walls around some mountain property.

The son figures his dad will win the endurance sweepstakes, too. He doesn't figure staying on the job 63 years, as his dad did.

"I'll consider him the winner," he said.

Little Choice But to Fight Udall Plan

INTERIOR SECRETARY Stewart L. Udall has scuttled the regional plan for Colorado River development.

Instead, he announced support for immediate construction of the Central Arizona Project. Under his proposal, all other major elements in the regional plan would be either abandoned or left in indefinite suspension.

To California water officials the latest approach is flatly unacceptable because it junks a guarantee that this state will get annual delivery of 4.4 million acre feet of water from the Colorado.

This minimum allotment was a vital part of the package legislation introduced in Congress a year ago with the endorsement of all seven of the Western and Southwestern states directly concerned. It was no less integral to the regional plan than the building of aqueducts to Central Arizona.

Udall told a Washington press conference that the new proposal has the support of the White House and the Budget Bureau. It also was welcomed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., influential chairman of the Senate Interior Committee. His attitude probably

reflects that of other lawmakers from the Northwest.

The California delegation in Congress thus faces a formidable challenge, as was implicit in the shocked reactions of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel and Rep. Craig Hosmer.

Neither Kuchel nor Hosmer had taken it for granted that the regional plan would be adopted intact. It was accepted by the seven states after long discussions in 1965, but it never got out of committee after the bill was introduced early in 1966. Pacific Northwest interests, the conservationist Sierra Club and other behind-the-scenes groups combined to stall action.

But there was hope that some workable variation could emerge from Senate and House committees. While California supported the whole bill, its spokesmen were willing to make concessions on almost any point except the 4.4 million acre feet guarantee.

That is still the position of the Colorado River Board of California, a state agency better informed than anyone else on the state's water needs.

It seems doubtful now that a genuine regional approach can be salvaged this year. The attempt should be made, however, if any reasonable opportunity appears.

If not, Californians and their friends in the river valley and elsewhere will have no choice except all-out resistance to the Udall proposal for the Central Arizona project.

GOP Invites Negro Vote in New Unit

THE "HOUSE NEGRO" or "showcase Negro" has been one of the more pathetic sights at meetings of Republican organizations—usually volunteer organizations—over the past several years.

Republicans were dismayed too that most of the Negroes attending such meetings "were the ceremonial types, which the Republican organiza-



BOB HOUSER

tion would properly recognize and properly subsidize with free tickets," according to one GOP spokesman.

These Negroes, unfortunately for the Republican Party, had almost no empathy with the Negro community at large in terms of attracting them to the party. And the "showcase Negro" enjoying his exclusivity at a GOP meeting and the attention showered on him there, was not particularly eager to change the situation. He enjoyed being singled out to lead the invocation or the flag salute and the excessive applause that attended his every utterance.

Jud Leatham, former Los Angeles County GOP chairman and candidate for attorney general, recognized this problem several years ago. And through his continuing efforts with minority communities he won a pretty fair acceptance among them.

Leatham is advisor to a new "Republican Committee to Open the Gates for Sixty-eight." Its nucleus is a group of distinguished Negroes, including several who ran for Assembly, Senate and Congress on the GOP ticket last year.

COMMITTEE president is L.A. fire commissioner Henri O'Bryen; a 1966 candidate for Congress, who sounds his group's keynote: "Synthetic solutions to people's problems, no matter how well intentioned, are unlikely of success. These problems must be faced and solved by those most directly involved."

Leatham points out that because of the Democrats' taking the Negro vote for granted, the Negro's "bargaining power with the Democratic Party is reasonably small. And so we're trying to get the more vital, more dynamic Negro citizens involved in the Republican Party where action is possible."

With neither condescension nor patronage, the committee urges the "legitimate" Negro to exploit his potential with the GOP.

"We want 'take charge' types, not the docile, ceremonial types. We want those who can help the Republican Party."

Democrats now recognize the truth that they are getting the bulk of the Negro vote. "But a large proportion of Negroes are not too satisfied," said Leatham, with what they are getting from the Democrats.

LEATHAM suggests that a part of the blame for the Negro's feeling that his rights are not as strongly pressed in the GOP has to lie with the Negro for not expressing himself within the party.

The "Gates" committee invites this expression. It wants Negroes to become involved in the party; to suggest to the party what factors affect them; to define needs and seek methods of dealing with them.

Leatham sees the secret to political power for the Negro in a "balanced position" with respect to both parties. Their power becomes a factor even if the GOP should attract only about 30 per cent of their vote.

"The Negro, then, becomes more influential in both parties," said Leatham.

"In our committee, he bears the brunt of the challenge of the future. If he feels any sense of denial, he is obligated to take part, tell us what the Republican position should be, then help us frame it."

'Something With Wall-to-Wall Asbestos . . .



It's Sound Sense for United States and Russia to Try to Live Together

THERE IS, as of this writing, what diplomats call a "detente" in our relations with the Russians, a relaxing of strained relations. Like all other detente periods in international affairs, it grows out of realistic self-interest. (History does not include a record of any detente created by any reason save self-interest.)

A detente is certainly in the self-interest of this country. Those elements in our country which are inflexible in their attitude toward the Soviet Union and which view any suggestion of detente as treason will oppose. But it will be a piece of folly if we do not meticulously explore all possibilities of a relaxing of tensions between ourselves and the Soviets.

MEMORY AND history remind us of many past experiences.

General Dwight Eisenhower, who visited Moscow and Joe Stalin after the war was won, details his experiences in his book "Crusade in Europe." He found a Stalin willing to talk about the years ahead and about

his needs in trade and associations with the United States. General Eisenhower, like others, was puzzled by the



RALPH MCGILL

cold war inflexibilities and hostilities that so soon developed.

There was the crisis, almost forgotten, in which this country's weight was thrown behind the new United Nations to cause the Soviets to withdraw troops from Azerbaijan, a part of Iran on the Caspian Sea.

There was the crisis, almost forgotten, in which the Soviets did not withdraw. They did. One wonders what the geography of things in the Middle East might have been had not the U.N., in its first major test, succeeded.

Few recall the dozen times or more in Berlin when Russian troops were

marched about and U.S. troops were marched out to meet them. These were charades, but they were dangerous, not frivolous.

The Berlin airlift was a challenge. The Russians had barricaded the roads. Had they denied the airlines there would have been war. We supplied a vast city with food and coal through a long winter. The roads were opened.

It is by no means true that the Russians always have had their own way — that this country has always backed down. One is reminded of a saying by Josh Billings: "It isn't ignorance that causes all the trouble, it is people believing a lot of things that ain't so."

IN 1967 it no longer makes much sense for the Soviets to continue the old Stalinist attitude toward the United States. China is changed, — and changing. (Soviet influences, to some degree, are a part of the ferment of change in the vast land of Mao; Soviet specialists helped train the older men in the Red army. They also trained a young officer named Ching Kai-shek.) Russian communism had a place in the party, although Stalin's error in discounting Mao destroyed at least some of that influence. But it will be a long time before China attains stability.

The big power game is fascinating — also frightening. This country must participate in it. The wars in Southeast Asia, especially the one in Vietnam, were openly a part of Mao's and Lin Pao's plan for expansion.

So, for the present, a detente makes sound sense for both the Soviets and the United States. This could include an expansion of trade in certain goods and materials. It could include an agreement on anti-ballistic missiles and non-proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Our Troops Bear Up in Viet Combat

A U.S. ARMY medical research team in Saigon reports "remarkably few mental breakdowns and a very low rate of combat fatigue" among American and South Vietnamese troops.

In the first half of 1966, when U.S. troop strength rose to 164,000 men, only 757 American soldiers were hospitalized for neuropsychiatric disorders. And only six per cent of these suffered from emotional breakdown under battle pressure.

These ratios are well below figures for World War II. They are about the same as in the Korean conflict, according to Army spokesmen.

One Army psychiatrist now in Vietnam observes that the proportion of psychotic patients there is considerably lower than he was accustomed to in the United States.

The report speaks well for the resiliency of American service men exposed to the risks of guerilla war in a land far from home.

It suggests that young men from the United States bear up well in wars whose immediate goals are limited and sometimes considered beyond the understanding of ordinary soldiers.

It also justifies the policy of fixing a definite time limit for each man's active service, so that he knows exactly when he may go home if he wishes. Impossible during World War II, this policy has proved of greater worth than its obvious disadvantages.

Whatever the reasons, the morale problem seems to be confined at present mostly to civilians back home.

Dissenters against the Vietnamese war will interpret the figures in the light of their own convictions, including the belief that mental conditioning to death and destruction is one of the foremost evils of war.

The right to such dissent is secure as long as men called to service at the front are able, in mind and in body, to protect it at the risk of their lives.

Odd Attitude at Berkeley

CONSIDERING the noisy and uninhibited goings-on at the Berkeley campus in recent years, elderly outsiders can only react with astonishment to the word that students there were offended by the latest group of crusaders.

One voice of the campus, the Daily Californian, took that attitude in scolding participants in a Crusade for Christ campaign. The offenses complained of were telephone calls — described as "early in the morning" — and personal appeals from the delegates on the street and in restaurants.

Against the university's demonstrative background since 1964, these infractions seem something

less than appalling. One would suppose yeasty undergraduates could take them in stride.

The purpose of the campaigners was to stimulate what they call soul-searching conferences. Is that exactly an objectionable novelty at UC, Berkeley?

The point is not to imply that the Crusade for Christ is the answer to all soul-searching questions. A considerable portion of the religious community does not endorse everything about the Crusade.

UC student spokesmen, however, generally place great stress on freedom of expression, the right to pursue all kinds of causes, from atheism to Zoroastrianism. They seem to place high value on zeal, whatever its source and direction. It is odd they should make an exception of old-fashioned evangelism.

Money Breaks Up Reagan Honeymoon

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — Honeymooners, according to marriage counsel lore, face one of their toughest challenges on money management.

And in the best of such traditions, Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan's brief honeymoon with the Democratic Legislature ended abruptly last week. The trouble: money, some \$4.6 billion of it.

Reagan Republicans had been seething for some time over Democratic potshots at the Reagan tuition plan. At one point, Assembly Minority Leader Robert Monagan, R-Tracy, hinted he might try to unseat Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh unless Unruh warmed up to the tuition plan.

However, the final blow to Republican-Democratic togetherness came when Gov. Reagan used the word

"looting" to describe how Brown Administration programs had caused money to flow out of the general fund faster than new revenue was being generated.

Democratic legislators felt the "looting" charge reflected on them personally as the legislative process



JAMES MCCAULEY

ultimately okayed all Brown Administration fiscal programs.

Scratch one Sacramento honeymoon. And one can look for a more partisan Sacramento in the months

ahead. It means Reagan may face deep troubles in recruiting the necessary 18 Democratic votes in the Assembly and seven Democratic votes in the Senate for two-thirds approval of his budget.

Meanwhile, Long Beach's two primary Senators face a complete turnabout in roles as the 1967 legislature goes into its second month. It's as if the Cowboys and Indians suddenly changed sides in a Western movie, and neither side feels entirely comfortable in his 180-degree reversal.

Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, last year was one of the sharpest critics of the governor — Democrat Edmund G. Brown. Deukmejian this year is a staunch defender of the governor — Republican Reagan. In the Brown era, he was Assembly Whip for the GOP. Now in a Republi-

can administration, he heads Reagan's legislative task force.

Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, also must learn a new script. Kennick in recent years carried the battle against a bloc of Senators who were trying to seize full control of the Long Beach shoreline.

Last month, Kennick was appointed to the five-man Senate Rules Committee. He sits on the committee with two one-time bitter foes of Long Beach — Sen. Stephen Teale, D-West Point, and Sen. Richard Dolwig, R-Atherton.

One Northern California legislator, who also was thrust into a Deukmejian-type role as an administration defender, confided:

"It was a lot more fun the other way. Now when some one makes a mistake, we've got to defend it."

L. A. C. SAYS Learn, Earn and Reimburse Plan

By L. A. COLLINS, SR.

AN ALTERNATIVE PLAN to a direct tuition charge has been introduced in the State Assembly by Assemblyman L. E. "Bud" Collier and several other members. Under the plan students would sign notes for an estimated \$600 to \$750 for each year of enrollment in the State University or colleges. This is estimated to be about the cost of classroom instruction. It would in effect include only the instructors' salaries, which are about half the total cost per student.

Repayment of these notes would be over a 20-year period depending upon the income of the student. If he or she had a taxable income of \$4,000 or more a year while in college the payment would be payable at that time. Very few have such incomes. On graduation the notes come payable if the graduate's income is \$4,000 or more a year. The notes for those under \$4,000 would bear 4 per cent interest and for those over \$4,000 a year the interest would be 6 per cent. No payment or interest would be due for any period in the armed forces.

SHOULD A STUDENT not have a taxable income of \$4,000 for the 20 years after graduation and no payments were made the debt would be voided at end of the 20-year period. For those who go on to masters or doctors degrees the repayments are on higher incomes proportionally. The repayments start on all graduates at 6 per cent to 10 per cent a year of the amount due. When incomes reach the specified amount. Thus a graduate with a bachelor's degree would pay 10 per cent of the note or \$250 to \$300 a year plus interest at the start. As incomes increased the percentage of income payments would increase proportionally.

This Assembly Bill No. 7 will be

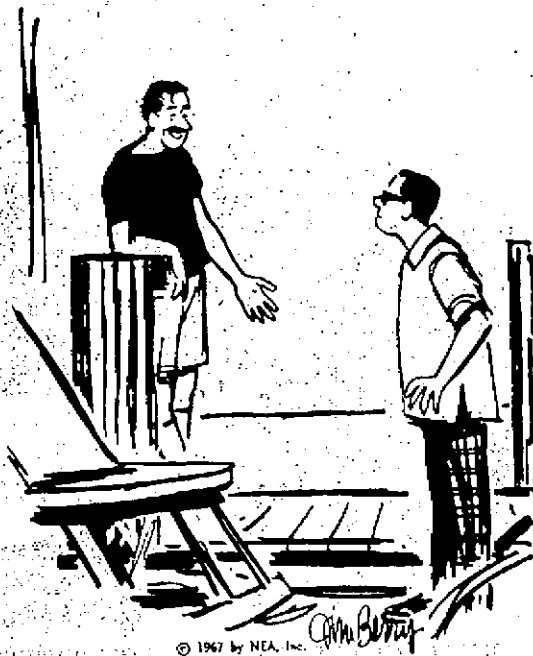
greatly changed if it is enacted. But it is an example of plans being discussed to provide for tuition and loans to students attending our colleges. This plan is considerably higher than suggested by Gov. Reagan of \$160 for state colleges and \$250 for the university for each school year. It is estimated by Collier that the plan would provide from \$175 to \$210 million a year for these institutions.

The collection of the notes signed by students would be by the state. Each graduate would file an income tax return to specify what the income was. If it was below \$4,000 a year no payment would be collected. But the liability would be the same for those with higher incomes as it would be for their state income taxes.

THIS WOULD NOT affect scholarships or other loans a student may win or receive. Such aid would cut down the amount of the loan from the state plan. The plan will, of course, be even less acceptable than the tuition that has been suggested. But it is evidence that the Legislature is going to be interested in some plan for charging some of the cost of higher education to those who are privileged to receive its benefits.

Where the parents of a student were able to pay the annual fee and wished their young people to start off their earning career free of debt they would pay these annual charges — as would a student who had, or earned, enough money. In this writer's opinion the tuition charges should be a lower sum and loans provide for other expenses for students whose family finances would be strained. But whatever comes of the Collier bill it is apparent the idea of relieving taxpayers of a portion of the costs of higher education is shared by an increasing number of Californians.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Keep the faith, baby—I'll stand or fall on my 'record' ... album!"

OPEN FORUM

Good for the Colleges

EDITOR:

Drew Pearson's dear George letter, 1-8-67, may very well do California colleges some good. He heaps praise upon eastern colleges and predicts dire results for California schools, but if Gov. Reagan sticks to his guns, there is a chance that the left wing faculty members and their beatnik followers may be the ones who will go east. And they should be considered good riddance by the nearly 1,000,000 majority voters who put Reagan in office. I believe the type of teachers and students we want will go along with Mr. Reagan, and smut and demonstrations will be replaced by faculty members and students we in California can be proud of.

Long Beach

Needs of Society

EDITOR:

Like most controversies in American politics, the recent dispute over the effects of the possible tuition charge at California colleges and universities has been deflated down to the issue of money. The proponents of a tuition base their arguments on the fact that a college education increases a person's earning power, therefore he should pay something for his college education. The people favoring free college education point to the increase in California industry because of our abundance of trained manpower due to our college system.

This attempt to place a dollar value upon an education saddens me. It reveals the depths of our materialism when we try to place a price upon an intangible good such as an education. What is the value of a well-educated individual to a democracy? How many cents for the cultural side of a college education?

A college education is basically an intellectual and spiritual adventure for the individual. He participates in the quest for truth and understanding. He absorbs the cultural heritage of our civilization. And he learns that the material and social progress of mankind has largely depended upon the increase in the numbers of educated individuals.

It is for the intangible benefits of culture, truth and citizenship rather than the material value alone that California should continue its system of free college and university education. The needs of society and the individual demand it.

DENNIS MADSEN
Long Beach

Cause and Effect

EDITOR:

We read that C.S.L.B. president blasts Reagan for budget-cutting, etc.

Surely a professor should know for every effect there must be a cause, so the effect is budget cuts, and the cause is the many millions of dollars deficit left by the Brown administration.

The sooner people get off Reagan's back and let him straighten out the mess left behind by Brown the better off our state will be.

If I had my way, I'd pass a law that the books must be balanced before the governor leaves office and not leave the incoming governor millions of dollars in the hole before he takes over.

Governor Reagan is a fine and honest and capable man. Give him a little time and he'll straighten out things.

My taxes rose more than 900 per cent in one year of the Brown administration and I'm sure Reagan can't do that bad.

THOMAS B. BROWNE
Long Beach

Start of A Campaign? Udall Water Switch Suspected

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Interior Secretary Stewart Udall's turnaround on the Colorado River issue last week buttressed speculation that he'd like to leave the administration for a berth in the United States Senate.

The crew-cut cabinet member made a policy switcharoo in which he abandoned a regional approach to utilizing the river's highly coveted water and came forth with a plan of benefit almost entirely to Arizona.

Although other states howled with rage at being sold down the river, the new Udall scheme made him many points in his home state of Arizona.

The Arizona reaction to his new stand could serve Udall well if speculation is correct that he's going to run for the Senate there next year.

The seat is held by venerable Carl Hayden, who'll be 90 years old next year but who has said he'll run again. However, there is a good chance that he might be persuaded to change his mind.

The seat will also be sought by Barry Goldwater, and the president would like to see the 1964 GOP presidential nominee opposed by the strongest Democrat possible.

WALKING PAST THE White House last week, a woman tourist gazed curiously at loudspeakers mounted high in trees surrounding the executive mansion. She inquired of a patrolling peace picket about the raucous noises coming from the speakers.

The picket explained that the sounds reproduced those of birds in distress and served to keep troublesome flocks from despoiling the presidential scene.

And what kind of bird cries are they, she wanted to know.

"Doves, m'am," he replied, wearily shifting his sign to the opposite shoulder. "Doves."

SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY, D-N.Y., has a rather dim view of Washington as a fount of great wisdom and recently told an interviewer that the rest of the country is far ahead of the thinking in the nation's capital.

Washington, he said, is just a big "in group" that spends all of its time talking to itself without having its ideas refreshed by trips to the sticks.

"I think that's true of those within government as well as some of the newspaper people who are just stationed there," observed Kennedy.

OL' CHARLEY, Tuna's got eyes like a hawk.

At least scientists with the Bureau

of Commercial Fisheries have discovered that tuna fish and others of their species have surprising sharp eyesight.

The oceanic oculists found out that Charley and his pals can spot an object the size of a pinhead from two feet away and can differentiate between objects of different shape and pattern.

Luckily for the lunch counterset, the tuna haven't learned that a hook-shaped object means a stretch in the can.

THE COAST GUARD LATER THIS month will pipe aboard several hundred present employees of the Bureau of Customs — a switch that was made



CAPITAL CHATTER

possible only by a major administrative change.

The transfer of customs' ship registry functions to the Coast Guard was recommended by an administrative study five years ago, but was acted upon only after the Coast Guard was switched from the Treasury Department to the new Department of Transportation.

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

IT IS ONLY fair that the executive should get a bigger desk as he climbs the ladder of success. He needs more drawer space for all those pretty tranquilizers and ulcer pills.

PARENTS no longer wash the child's mouth out with soap when he says a bad word. Perhaps because, according to the impression we get, today's detergent is too delicious to be a deterrent.

MARITIME history, from iron men and wooden ships to paper bikinis and plastic boats is a record of considerable progress, in one direction or another.

A CALIFORNIA congressman says you can't be a phoney on television and get away with it. Still, those rigged quiz shows did all right for a long time.

Does China Unrest Give Us Cause to End War?

WASHINGTON — Conclusive information that China is too embroiled with its own problems to be an aggressive threat to its neighbors has caused significant backstage debates inside the State Department.

It was President Kennedy who gave the danger of Chinese communism as the initial reason for U. S. intervention in South Vietnam. President



DREW
PEARSON

Johnson has repeated this. Now the danger of Chinese communist aggression has evaporated.

Furthermore, Chinese efforts to subvert Africa and the rest of Asia have been a complete failure. Here is the box score on China's failures:

Indonesia has risen up against Chinese communism, killed between 300,000 and 600,000 communists, set up a pro-West government, rejoined the United Nations; and Foreign Minister Adam Malik, after calling on President Johnson, has asked for a new trade treaty with the United States.

India, once friendly to the Chinese, has been importing arms from the United States and Russia to guard its borders against the Chinese army.

Pakistan, which once wooed the Chinese and gave them an air base, has now cooled off.

North Vietnam is reported adamant against an Chinese foothold on its territory. The Vietnamese have opposed Chinese penetration for a thousand years.

In Africa, where the Chinese staged one of their chief drives, President Khrushchev has been kicked out of Ghana, Ben Bella out of Algeria, and most of Africa is now pro-West.

THEREFORE, with daily reports from the interior of China showing that the country is experiencing such political upheaval that it will not be a force for many years, the basic reason for U. S. involvement in South Vietnam no longer exists.

This is the reason for the debates inside the State Department. Some have argued that the fighting has now developed into an internal civil war, and there is every excuse for the United States to pull out. They favor intensifying contacts with the National Liberation Front.

The man chiefly opposed to this is Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Rusk has emerged as the Cabinet's No. 1 war hawk. President Johnson is a dove in comparison. Rusk's argument is that the United States must spurn peace feelers while it pursues the war vigorously and relentlessly to the end as an object lesson to other guerrilla groups. He is worried about a guerrilla war starting in Thailand and he wants no retreat or compromise which will encourage new outbreaks in either Thailand, Cambodia or Laos.

Some of Rusk's colleagues disagree. Perhaps the No. 1 dove inside the Cabinet is Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, who has long questioned the wisdom of supplying massive numbers of American troops in South Vietnam and who doubts the wisdom of fighting there interminably when our main objectives appear to have been won. President Johnson backs him up.

RECENT INDICATION that the National Liberation Front (the Viet Cong) would permit military bases, such as Guantanamo in Cuba, to be maintained for ninety-nine years along the coast of South Vietnam, has heightened interest in peace overtures. This essentially is what Gen. James Gavin proposed — military enclaves along the coast. Mrs. Pat Griffith, wife of a Cornell professor, gave some interesting insight on this following her recent return from Hanoi. "The National Liberation Front is much more amenable to peace than North Vietnam," she said. "They do not follow the never-compromise policy of North Vietnam. I am convinced from talking to NLF leaders that they would be satisfied to set up a neutralist country like Cambodia, having ties to India, Burma and other Southeast Asia countries. They would be willing to join a coalition government in South Vietnam if Premier Ky was out. They don't trust Ky, but they do trust other South Vietnamese leaders."

"Furthermore, they would permit the United States to set up military enclaves along the coast," said Mrs. Griffith.

She compared this to Guantanamo, our naval base in Cuba, and said the National Liberation Front would not be opposed to a similar arrangement in Vietnam.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to present diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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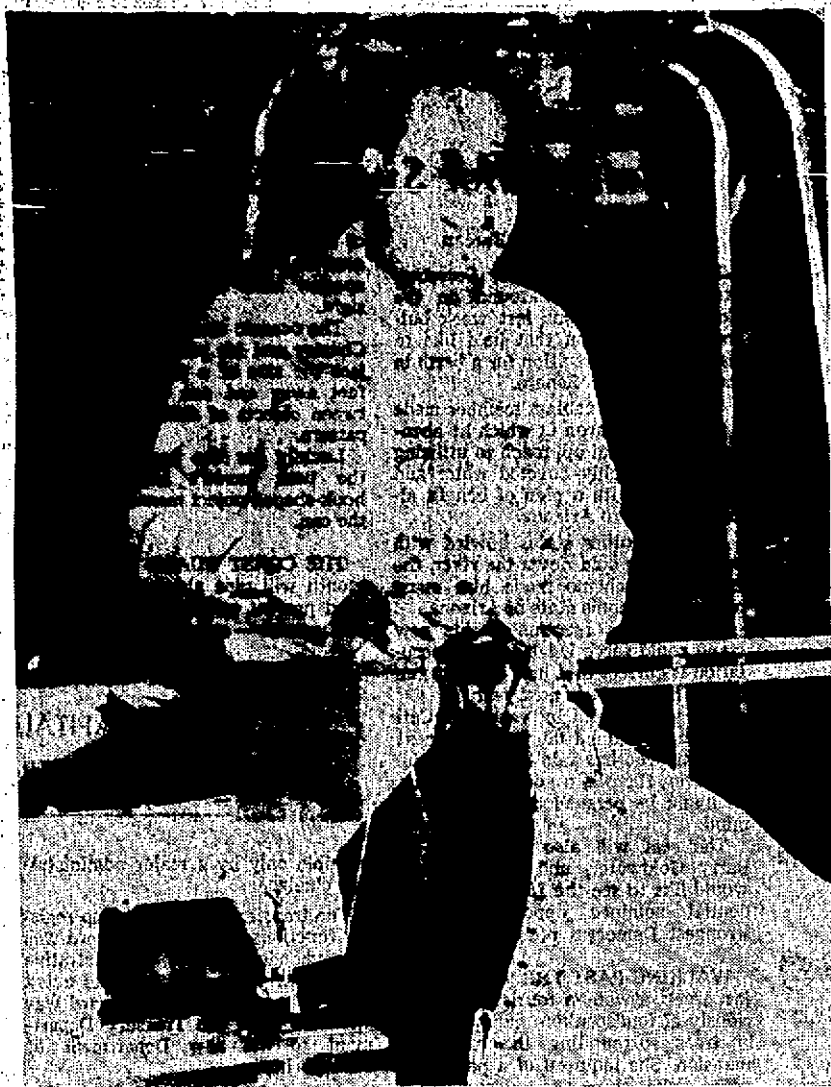
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BALLOON ENTREPRENEUR MAFRK SEMICH REPAIRS A TEAR

SANTA ANAN REALLY SOLD Balloon Ride Relaxing

By MOLLY BURRELL

Mark Semich, a frustrated bird, turned a hobby into a company and exchanged a skipper's helm for a pilot's gondola.

What's more, he's really up in the air about it.

Semich, 39, Santa Ana, is the man you're most likely to see in an enormous red and white striped balloon floating across the Southland, landing in an orange grove, school playground or vacant lot.

He's not only the foremost balloon booster in Orange County, he's the builder of the largest, smallest, most colorful, and possibly the safest ships in the country.

"The greatest danger in ballooning is driving your truck to and from your take-off place," says Semich.

SEMICH GOT INTO ballooning after World War II service as a Navy pilot, and 12 years as a yacht skipper out of Newport Bay.

"I've always been crazy about flying and sailing, so when I had my first balloon ride I was hooked. It's the

purest form of flight — as much like a bird as it's possible to get. Also, it is the most relaxing occupation in the world, without noise, confusion or care. Looking down at the landscape you imagine you're actually stationary and someone is somehow pulling a map along under you."

Ballooning, although relatively new in California, began in 1783 in France in a silk and paper construction that ascended by means of hot air which rose from an open pit below it. Subsequently, experimenters burned straw and wood in braziers, inflated with hydrogen, switched to helium, and finally, settled on propane or butane burners with control valves.

"YOU CAN NOW control your altitude within about 15 feet," says Semich. He determines direction by means of a complex gadget — a roll of toilet tissue — which he unrolls to determine wind currents. "I pick the level I want, adjust the valves, and that's all there is to it," he says. "All that is, but the landing,

which often drops him into unique situations — in the bay at Balboa, next to a nudist camp; in an orange grove.

Fourth of July four years ago, he said, the balloon detached from the gondola and accidentally whisked away. The balloon led Semich, police and sheriff's cars and uncounted spectators on a four-hour chase 28 miles across two counties before helicopter pilots blew it down in Los Angeles.

SEMICH MADE four of the balloons in the Catalina-to-Newport race three years ago, including his own entry.

Semich also makes a tiny, single passenger model, a medium sized two-passenger model that sells for \$5,500 including training and licensing. All carry a release lever which unlocks the envelope from the gondola in 10 seconds, thus preventing the passenger area from being dragged on the ground after landing. Color range is extensive and includes shocking pink nylon for the lady balloonists.

Downtown 'Cleanup' Gains Told

A committee launched a crusade less than a year ago to clean up downtown Long Beach. A high measure of success was reported the past week.

"Since the inception of this program, 75 per cent of the correctible conditions in the downtown area have been cleaned up," said John Highstone, co-chairman of the Keep Downtown Beautiful Committee.

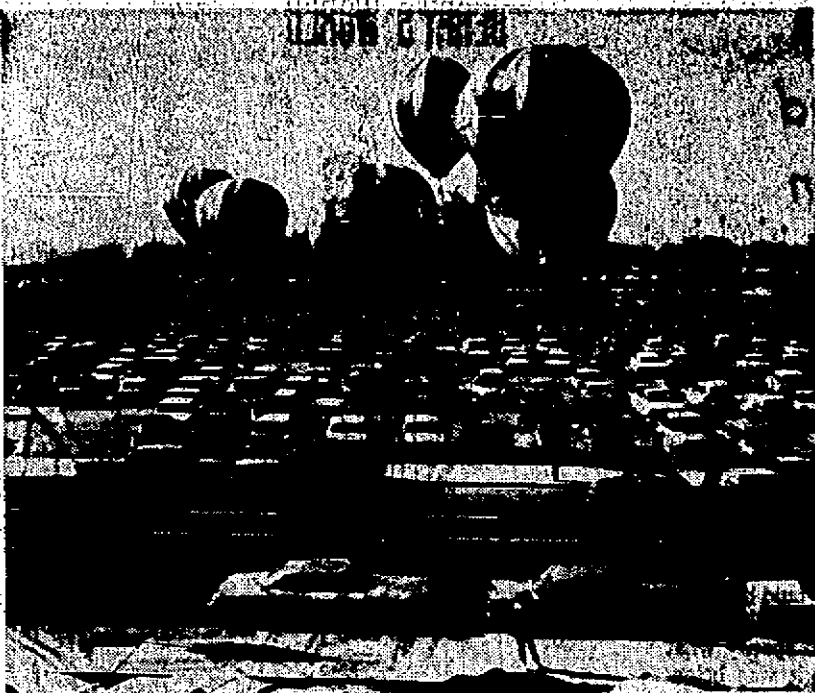
The crusade was based upon a "block-warden" system. Nineteen businessmen policed the 32 square blocks and listed specific problems, such as dirty store fronts, broken curbs, trash, chuck-holes in alleys, etc.

The committee is co-sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Building Owners and Managers Association.

Vito Romans, DLBA executive director, said the cooperation of the city government has been excellent.

THIRTY OTHER cities have sought information concerning details of the program.

Members of the committee are Travis Montgomery, Paul Sims, Keith Morrow, Harold Tracy, Norm Pederson, Percy Kaylor, Roy Weihe, Dale Caudill, Ponda McCook, Perry Maxcon, Fuzz Harris, Henry Powell, Highstone, Royal Walker, F. Clyde Smith, J. C. Foster, George Cubison and Gene Johnson.



BALLOONISTS BEGIN RACE FROM RIVERSIDE SHOPPING CENTER

Top Salesmen to Get Awards

"Long Beach Salesman of the Year" honors will highlight the annual Distinguished Salesman Award Banquet of the Long Beach chapter, Sales and Marketing Executives International, to be held Tuesday night at the Lafayette Hotel.

There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30, according to Jack C. Satariano, chapter president.

Presentation of the award will be made by Dr. Orville W. Cole, a past winner, and Vice Mayor Robert F. Crow. Recipient is chosen by a committee and is judged on the basis of voluntary contribution to the progress of the city during 1966.

Keynote speaker on the program will be William J. Lloyd, regional vice president, United States National Bank, Los Angeles. His topic: "Banking on Youth."



WILLIAM J. LLOYD
Keynote Speaker

Also on the program will be presentation of about 20 Distinguished Salesman awards to outstanding sales representatives of member firms.

The banquet event is part of "National Salesman's Week" observance.

NEWS OF LAKEWOOD?



Hal "Tiger" Lowe and friend

Y Aide Takes Post Off Coast of Chile

An adventurous Lakewood man, who wants to be a YMCA secretary, started a great adventure this week—working in a recently established YMCA on a little island off the Chilean coast.

He is Roger Grunke, 21, who until he left for South America, lived at 4826 Gonder Ave., Lakewood.

He is on his way to the island of Aruba to replace another Long Beach area youth, John Kohlenberger, former program director of the North Community YMCA. Kohlenberger returned last fall from a year's work in Aruba.

THROUGH THE auspices of Clair Johnson, general manager of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach who himself worked for many years in South America, arrangements were made for Roger to replace John in the Aruba assignment.

"This is a real challenge," says Roger of his new assignment. It undoubtedly will be too, since the first thing he will need to do will be to organize a program. Right now there's not much there but a building.

"John built it last fall," says Roger.

All he has though is the plans. The building is a three-walled, triangular shaped edifice made of cinderblock. It contains a movie screen and a ping pong table that Roger knows of. There are also facilities for soccer. The rest he expects to have to innovate.



ROGER GRUNKE

ROGER, WHOSE new title will be director of the Orangethorpe YMCA, has been interested in Y work for several years and has picked up quite a bit of experience. He was a counselor at Camp Oakes in 1965 and a unit leader there last summer. He has worked with boys' clubs and YMCAs since 1962.

A graduate of Lakewood High School, Roger has attended Long Beach City College since 1963 and received his degree in sociology and physical education just before leaving for Aruba.

He will be there for 15 to 20 months.

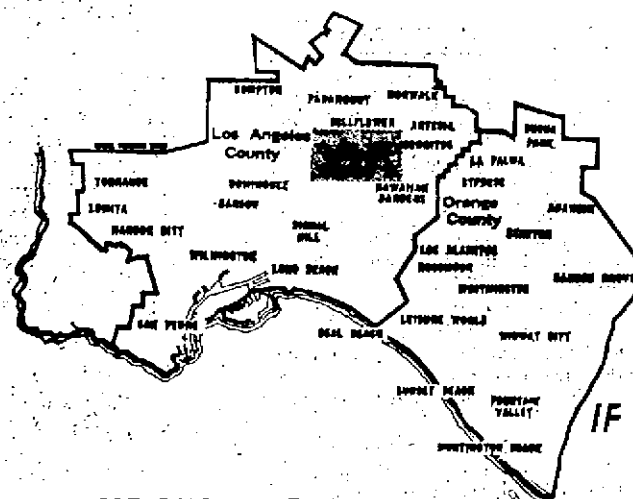
"I've always wanted to be a YMCA secretary," he says. "When I get back I should know for sure."

HAL LOWE GIVES YOU THE PICTURE!

A TIGER IN LAKEWOOD? R'right . . . Hal "Tiger" Lowe of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Hal brings 13 years as a globetrotting newsman home to Lakewood. An ex-paratrooper, he has also seen news-front action as a military historian in the Indo-Chinese jungles . . . with the French Foreign Legion! Speaks Malay and 6 other languages (one of them English, which comes in handy in Lake-

wood). Has beaten a news path through Asia, Africa, Europe . . . and now, Lakewood . . . "Tomorrow's City Today," where there's probably more action per square mile than anywhere else in Lowe's travels. Lakewood deserves the best. Lakewood has Hal Lowe, exclusively in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

#3 in a series defining the Independent, Press-Telegram's sweeping scope of coverage



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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-35

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It happens when you least expect it and when you can least afford it.

It can't happen to you? One in 12 who reads this will be injured in an accident in a year!

A low cost answer

And an accident can wipe you out financially, hospital and other bills being what they are today—about double what they were 10 years ago.

At last, here is the answer—Accident Insurance, which is offered as a service to readers of this newspaper. At a cost so low no family can afford to be without it.

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Makes payments directly to you in cash!

little, wherever you are, any time of the day or night, with benefit payments going directly to you in cash.

Check a big help

One insured reader wrote: "Without your help, I would have been in deep financial trouble."

Most important of all, this is extra cash. You are paid the benefits no matter what other insurance you have,

or Medicare. And this money is tax free because it is insurance.

Most of the people who are now enrolled do have other insurance. They want the good break of extra money when they're hurt and need it most.

This may be your reason, if you, too, are one of those who like to plan ahead.

So easy to order

We have listed the schedule of benefit payments at lower left hand in this advertisement for you to examine. You will see that they are sizable—much more than you might expect for a policy of this price.

Now, you may be asking how do you get your policy.

You simply use the coupon below—actually, it is an application for the insurance. And it is all you need. There is no medical examination. You fill out the coupon. And make sure you mail it—without delay! It's that easy. Your policy will be sent promptly to you. But act now!

This Policy Provides These Benefits

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to at monthly rate of	\$600.00 (\$3.00 a visit)	\$600.00 (\$3.00 a visit)	\$300.00 (\$3.00 a visit)	\$180.00 (\$3.00 a visit)
Hospital Expense up to at daily rate of	600.00 (\$10.00)	600.00 (\$10.00)	600.00 (\$10.00)	600.00 (\$10.00)
Ambulance Expense up to	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to (\$3.00 a visit)	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

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These are typical of accident claims recently paid—

R. E. W., Missed curb and fell.....	\$285.00	J. C., Pinned between automobiles.....	\$510.00
C. R. L., Ball struck eye.....	\$110.00	R. R., Lost control of car.....	\$335.00
J. J. M., Tripped over mop handle.....	\$340.00	H. F. F., Fell off porch steps.....	\$725.00
E. L. C., Stepped in a hole.....	\$ 80.00	K. E. J., Pickup truck ran into tree.....	\$155.00
M. M. C., Fell in a trench.....	\$ 95.00	R. E. W., Injured knee while bowling.....	\$ 60.00
E. S., Fell.....	\$295.00	A. H. W., Auto struck in rear.....	\$156.00
N. E. T., Lost balance.....	\$ 70.00	B. B., Fell into rose bed.....	\$450.00
M. F. S., Fell when ladder slipped.....	\$505.00	B. L. A., Struck by car crossing street.....	\$110.00
M. A. E., Needle entered thumb.....	\$ 25.00	F. G., Injured wrist playing softball.....	\$ 55.00
I. C. H., Fell when rug skidded.....	\$ 75.00	J. M. G., Lost control of car.....	\$200.00
N. B., Walked off scaffold.....	\$190.00	R. T. H., Struck by car.....	\$385.00
E. P., Stepped on nail.....	\$ 28.00	B. R. M., boy, 13, Injured in broad jump.....	\$110.00
R. M. P., Fell in bathtub.....	\$325.00	T. P., girl, 3, Fell from hay wagon.....	\$300.00
P. J. G., Burned when furnace exploded.....	\$ 50.00	E. R. C., boy, 17, ball injured forearm.....	\$ 65.00
J. W. S., Laying tile in ditch; fell.....	\$ 90.00	J. R. J., boy, 17, Slipped and fell.....	\$ 16.00
M. K. F., Slipped in the shower.....	\$315.00	R. L. C., boy, 3, Caught finger in B.B. gun.....	\$ 31.00
E. H. T., Lost balance and fell.....	\$145.00	D. L. H., boy, 18, Fell while skating.....	\$ 22.00
V. J. H., Fell down steps.....	\$360.00	R. M. E., girl, 2, Fell from bed.....	\$ 40.00
M. R. L., Struck by falling beam.....	\$160.00	M. O., boy, 12, Fell while riding bike.....	\$ 19.00
S. W., Knocked down by bull.....	\$116.00	E. J. S., boy, 2, Swallowed penny.....	\$ 17.50
H. A. B., Fell off roof.....	\$100.00	G. L. L., boy, 12, Fell off skateboard.....	\$ 40.00
F. H. B., Fell from ladder.....	\$150.00	D. C., boy, 16, Tackled playing football.....	\$ 80.00
R. C. H., Fell while pushing rug.....	\$245.00	D. R. M., boy, 16, Tripped and fell.....	\$100.00
M. C. B., Slipped on ice and fell.....	\$208.00	D. F. M., boy, 8, Bike collision.....	\$130.00
N. M. W., Stumbled and fell.....	\$405.00		

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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
Last Edition 12:00 P.M. Sunday, Feb. 15, 1964

Amusements

ON FILMS

Dr. Zhivago Opens in Fullerton Feb. 15

"Doctor Zhivago" will open for an exclusive reserved seat engagement at the deluxe Titan theater in Fullerton on Feb. 15. It has been announced by MGM and Statewide Theaters.

A new policy of offering a special roadshow presentation of a major film in Orange County, while the original reserved seat showings continue in Hollywood is a breakthrough in California movie release patterns.

The box office at the Titan is now open for reservations.

"Doctor Zhivago," by David Lean, is winner of six Academy awards. Stars include Geraldine Chaplin, Julie Christie, Tom Courtenay, Alec Guinness, Rod

Steiger and Rita Tushingham.

OPENING WEDNESDAY in area theaters are such attractions as "Murderers' Row," "A Covenant With Death," and "A Fistful of Dollars."

Dean Martin plays counter-espionage agent Matt Helm in "Murderers' Row" and is teamed up with Ann-Margret.

The Columbia spy-spoof also features Karl Malden, Camilla Sparo, James Gregory and Beverly Adams. Also in the thriller-diller are the songsters Dino, Desi and Billy plus an even dozen "Slaygirls." Columnist Earl Wilson helped choose the latter.

Some sequences of the film were made at Los Angeles Harbor, bulkloading docks. Minor changes, mostly with paint, were made so the staging areas resembled a Marseilles, France, quayside.

In one scene, Martin rides an ore conveyor belt virtually into the hold of a

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 3)

EYE-POPPING

Swedish born Ann Margret co-stars with Dean Martin in "Murderers' Row." She sets a dizzy pace in the romance and dance department, and her "mod" fashions in the movie are real eye-poppers.



Gleason Is 'King' In Florida

By EARL WILSON

MIAMI BEACH — Jackie Gleason was sitting at his desk in the luxurious office and rehearsal quarters called "The House That Jack Built" at the Miami Country Club — having a booze.

"HEY, SYDELLE!" he roared to his secretary, Sydelles Spear. "Some booze for our guest!"

"That's our intercom," explained Jackie's director, Frank Bunetta. "Jackie yells."

Jackie's manager and partner, Jack Philbin, came in. "Are you ready for this?" he said. He read the latest ratings, showing Jackie far ahead of the competition and among the nation's tops.

"I feel so sorry for 'Flipper' I'm sending him some shrimp!" Jackie wagged his head happily. For he is a very, very happy man now, and the problem of Miami Beach's publicist Hank Meyer, who got him down here, is to keep him happy. They have a new five golf course country club in the planning stage... in addition to Jackie's endeavor as "creative consultant" for the new Statler-Hilton-Savoy Hotel which'll have at least five public rooms named for Jackie Gleason.

Jackie's life is like that now. His new deal with CBS is another financial record-setter.

HE'LL BE 51 on Feb. 26 and somewhere around that time he'll be signing the new contract, providing for 20 programs he'll be in, 20 that his company'll produce, and 10 repeats, for next season. There will be pure gold for his Peekskill Enterprises.



PLAY TO RUN FIVE WEEKENDS

Roxy Langlais and Roger Parker enact a gripping scene in "A Man's a Man," which opens Friday for five weekends at Actors' Circle Theater. It is a musical comedy with an anti-war theme.

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United Artists

OPEN NOON
"PREHISTORIC WOMEN"
—AND—
"The Devil's Own"
BOTH IN COLOR

TEACHER AND JUDGE SNUGGLE

Cozy scene from "A Covenant With Death," opening Wednesday in area, shows Laura Devon, who has part of a school teacher, and George Maharis, an inexperienced young judge. It is a Warner Bros. picture.



Starlet Named as Deputy Mayor

Karen Jensen, one of Universal's most promising young contract actresses, has been named deputy to Mayor Jill St. John of Universal City.

Miss Jensen will make her first official appearance next Tuesday at the installation of officers of the North Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. In addition to her new post, Miss Jensen also is Miss Los Angeles Press Club.

ATLANTIC

Atlantic W. South
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NATALIE WOOD in
"PENELOPE"
ROBERT VAUGHN in
"VENETIAN AFFAIR"

12:30
CONTINUOUS

ART

421-3151

Burt Lancaster & Lee Remick
"THE PROFESSIONALS"
PLUS LEE REMICK IN
"CAT BALLOU"

1 P.M.
CONTINUOUS

'A Man's a Man' Opens Friday at Actors' Circle

"A Man's a Man," first performed in Germany, opens Friday night at Actors' Circle Theater, 29 39th Place, for a series of weekend showings to March 12.

Written by Bertolt Brecht, the musical war play is built around the idea that the Imperial Indian Army is conducting a recruiting campaign and the audience soon is willing to join the army.

Tryouts for the next production, "Ballad of a Sad Cafe," will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13.

Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, with student rates on Sundays.

PARIS BURNING?

WEST COAST
"Warning Shot"
IN COLOR

CREST
HUDSON
"Seconds"
IN COLOR

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WED. AND SAT. MATINEES	\$3.00	\$2.50	\$2.25

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WALT DISNEY

Follow Me, Boys!

BELMONT

OPEN 12:15
JAMES MASON
JENN REDGRAVE

Georgy Girl

NATALIE WOOD
"THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED"

BAY

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"MOVE OVER DARLING"
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"NEW! LEARNER TO STOP WORRYING—A LOVE THE BOMB"

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JACK LEMMON
"THE GREAT RACE"
and
"JOHNNY RENO"
ADM.

Neighborhood Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY (Smoking Lags) — TH 1-1721
"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"
"SMOKEY"

DOWNEY NORWALK
HERALD, Downey TO 1-2284
Cont. 12—"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"
"HOW TO STEAL A MILLION"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-8781
Cont. 12—"IS PARIS BURNING?"
"RETURN OF THE EVIL"
NORWALK, Norwalk 568-1771
Cont. 12—"HOT RODS TO HELL"
Presley—"SPIRIT"

GARDEN GROVE
SHOPS JE 1-5666
"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"
"PENELOPE"

SAN PEDRO
STRAUB 1810 So. Pacific TE 2-2581
Cont. 12—"THE PROFESSIONALS"
"KISS GIRLS & MAKE THEM DIE"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 826-4202
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"WARNING SHOT"

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"HALLUCINATION GENERATION"
"PIREBALL 500"
PARAMOUNT 14711 Param. 112 3-4846
"THE GREAT RACE"
"JOHNNY RENO"

TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 182nd BA 4-8121
"GODDAMN MEMORANDUM"
"FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX"

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LONG BEACH
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"ALVAREZ KELLY"
"LAST COMMAND"

LONG BEACH
STATE E. Ocean at Pine HE 7-2721
OPENS NOON—STARTS 12:30
ALL COLOR ACTION
"HOT RODS TO HELL"
"VIVA LAS VEGAS"

LONG BEACH
TOWNE Atlantic and San Pedro GE 9-5121
OPEN NOON—STARTS 12:30
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!
"GEORGE GIM"
"THE GROUP"

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOW STARTS 8:30 P.M.
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CIRCLE 101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. GE 9-5113
ALL COLOR PROGRAMS
"PREHISTORIC WOMEN"
"DEVIL'S OWN"

LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS San Diego Freeway & Bellflower Blvd. HA 5-7422
STUNNING CAST
"IS PARIS BURNING?"
"RED TOMAHAWK"

LONG BEACH
LAKEWOOD Canyon at Cherry GA 4-9931
ALL COLOR ACTION
"HOT RODS TO HELL"
PLUS ELVIS PRESLEY
"SPIRIT OUT"

WILMINSTER
HI-WAY 39 Hwy 39 near Garden Grove Blvd. JE 4-6282
STUNNING CAST
"IS PARIS BURNING?"
"RED TOMAHAWK"

COMPTON
COMPTON West of Atlantic NE 8-8557
ALL COLOR ACTION
"HOT RODS TO HELL"
"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"

PARAMOUNT
ROSCROWNS Lakewood Blvd. at Rossmore ME 4-1151
STUNNING CAST
"IS PARIS BURNING?"
"RED TOMAHAWK"

GARDENA
VERMONT Vermont Ave. at Santa Fe Ave. TE 4-4055
ALL COLOR ACTION
"HOT RODS TO HELL"
PLUS ELVIS PRESLEY
"SPIRIT"

SAN PEDRO
Guffy—south of Anaheim TE 1-3370
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SECTION C

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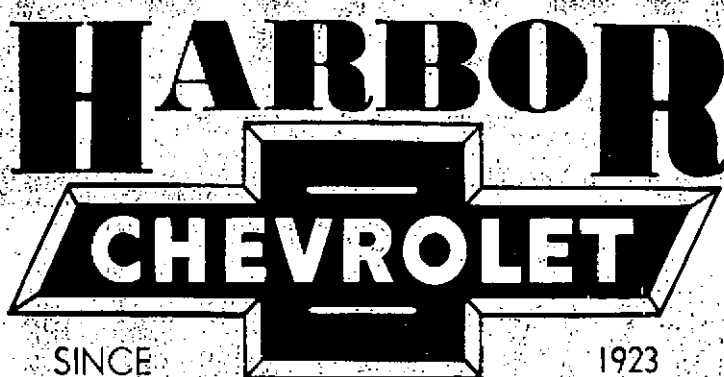
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See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

Obituaries-Funerals

AUSTIN - George W. 253 Magnolia Service and interment, Chicago, Ill. Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

AYON - Amanda of 776 Dawson Ave. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m. Sheer-Stricklin Mortuary. Requiem Mass, Tuesday, a.m. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

BARNETT - Martha Jeanette, age 65, of 8305 1st St., Paramount. Passed away February 3. Survived by son, Clifton F. Fox; daughters, Mrs. Jewell Jones and Mrs. Thel Cole; brothers, David and Charles Chandler; sister, Mrs. Lucinda Adams. Service Monday, 11 a.m., at Pentecostal Holiness Church, Paramount. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, in charge.

BUNT - George, age 58, of 307 Roswell Ave. Passed away February 1. Survived by wife, Betty Jean; sons, James, George J., Jerry and Randy D.; daughters, Mrs. Gale Johnson and Mrs. Sandra Lane; and Linda and Gloria Bunt; brothers, Joseph, Fred, and Louis; sisters, Mrs. Ann Sparks, Mrs. Fran Guzman, Mrs. Helen Parkinson, Mrs. Kathryn Willis, Mrs. Mary Hendrickson. 14 grandchildren. He was a member of Local Number 12 Operating Engineers. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass, Monday, 10 a.m. Both St. Cyprian's Church, Sheer-Stricklin Mortuary directing.

CATOMERISKO - Miss Frances Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

DOVALIS - John N., 312 E. 4th St. Survived by sons, Nicholas J. of Anaheim, Arnold J. of Long Beach; daughter, Mrs. Madeline J. Gantes, of Long Beach; brother, Dimitrios of Greece; sisters, Mrs. Stamata and Mrs. Boosalis of Brantz, Minn. Trisagion service Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Dillard Family Chapel. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Greek Orthodox Church.

ERNEST - Judd Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

GALLOP - James Ellsworth. Service Monday, 1:00 a.m., Mottell's Chapel.

GREEN - Phyllis, 1121 Essex Drive, Los Alamitos. Beloved wife of Paul D. Mother of David Green. Daughter of Mrs. L. V. McCloud. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m. at The Hillside Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

HORN - Esther Dora, 1729 Stanton Place. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Hazel Rounsavell and Mrs. Freddie Yearry; grandchildren, Mrs. Ann Wise and Mrs. Jane Peterson; 4 great grandchildren. Service Monday 10:30 p.m., Mottell's Chapel.

HARMS - Charles S., age 77, 9682 Stanford Garden Grove. Passed away February 3. Survived by sons, Donald and Eldon; daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Hamstra and Marion Jackson; 9 grandchildren; brother, Herman; sister, Mrs. Katherine Dickman. Service Monday, 12 o'clock Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

LIENAU - Peter M. of 9151 Laurel St. Bellflower. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m. Holy Innocents Church. Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

MYERS - Ierna M. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Chapel.

RUSS - Jack, 806 Park Circle, Apt. No. 2. Survived by 3 sisters, Mrs. Arnie Handy, Mrs. Lois Allen, Mrs. Sally Mellinger. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 436-9024.

RYAN - Timothy J., 2112 Locust Ave. Passed away February 3. He was the owner of the Family Cleaners & Weavers at 55 Alamitos Ave. Survived by wife, Margaret; daughters, Mary Louise and Joann Ryan; sons, Mark and Timothy Ryan; sisters, Mrs. Alvin Doubleday of Hartford, Wis., Mrs. Phillip Mearly of Berlin, Wis., Mrs. Glen Nelson of Riverside, California; brother, George Ryan, A.A.F. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m. Both at Holy Innocents Church, 20th and Pasadena. Sheer-Stricklin Mortuary directing.

TAGGART - Miss Marjorie K. Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

TARMAN - Gerald E., age 55, 5925 Jaymills. Survived by wife, Gwendolyn M.; son, Gerald L.; daughter, Linda J. Moore; mother, Mrs. Nina Walton; six grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

TEDDER - William Lloyd. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Chapel.

THOMAS - Herbert A., of 1627 E. 4th St. Survived by mother, Mrs. Elva Wardman; brothers, Bruce, Cyrus and George; sister, Mrs. Rosemary Middleton and Ruth; brother, Kersey Wardman. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Dillard Family Chapel.

WALKER - Harry C., age 79, born in Madison, Wisconsin, Sept. 7, 1887. Moved to Long Beach in 1951. Lived in Wilmington, Calif., since 1964. Formerly employed by Palmer Motors. Died Feb. 1st in Lake Oswego, Oregon. Surviving wife, Hazel; son, Jack of Lake Oswego, Oregon; 3 grandchildren. Interment in Madison, Wisconsin.

WERKMAN - Rev. Johannes Joseph, age 77, 312 Temple St., Long Beach. Passed away Feb. 3. Survived by wife, Ellie. Service will be held 10:30 a.m., Tuesday from 1st Reformed Church of Artesia. White Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

BITTNER: FEDERAL 1
ANNOUNCEMENTS 2-22
EMPLOYMENT 23-32
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5

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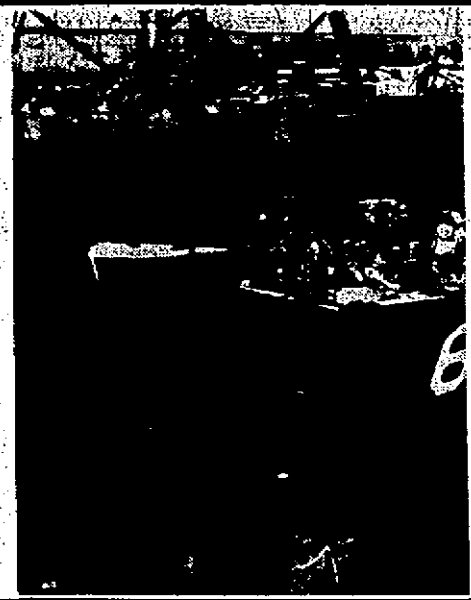
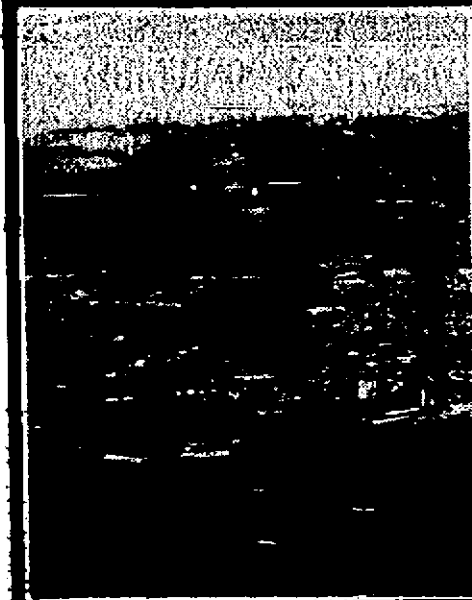
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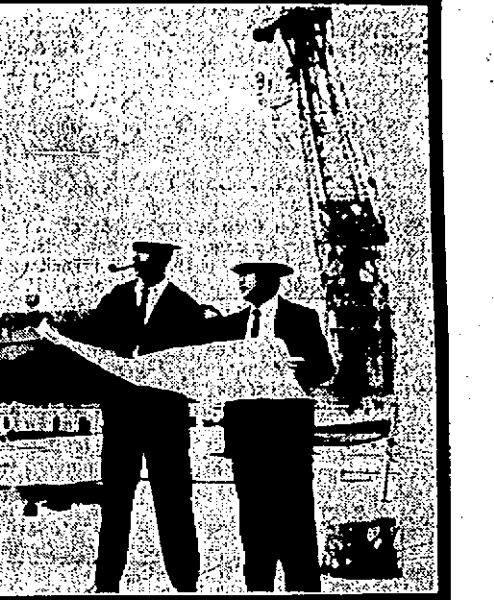
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3433 Fairman	HA 5-6481	Lakewood
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3511. Lama	432-5072	El Dorado Park Estates
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379. Flint	438-5229	Alamitos Heights
5213 Ebell	TO 6-3736	City College Area
6535 Michelson	866-4893	Lakewood Area
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1829 College Circle	HA 1-8438	Los Altos

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Power Industry Latest Smog Target

By DON HASTINGS

THE WEST

Appearing before a federal fact-finding task force on air pollution, Los Angeles smog control chief Louis J. Fuller announced Friday he will not permit the installation of any more oil or gas-fired boilers in the Los Angeles Basin. This latest move in the fight against smog came as a jolt to the electric power and oil and gas industries.

In a statement dealing with the control of air pollution in the future, Fuller told the Task Force on Environmental Health and Related Problems, established by John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare:

"We can allow no further increases in the number of power plant boilers within the Los Angeles Basin.

"All future increases (in power generation) must come either from nuclear generation or from sources outside of the Los Angeles Basin. This puts us on a collision course with our power utilities, because they have not yet fully developed the planned potential of all their existing plant locations.

"Nevertheless, I will reject any application for additional thermal boilers (oil or gas-fired) on these sites, and I will initiate every legal action necessary to prevent it. Thus, the only further pollution increase we may anticipate from power plants is the increased use of existing boilers."

AT THE SAME TIME, Fuller said the most pressing need in abating air pollution is the improvement of motor vehicle emission controls to lower the amount of unburned gasoline or hydrocarbons escaping into the air from exhausts, from carburetors and from crankcases of automobiles.

"Unless these improved controls are installed," Fuller warned, "we will never get rid of smog."

The director of the County Air Pollution Control District pointed out that it is estimated 80 per cent of the air pollution in the basin is caused by automobiles.

Fuller's ban on installation of additional oil or gas-fired boilers brought immediate reaction from Southern California's major power suppliers, Southern California Edison Co. and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. Spokesmen said that despite efforts to develop nuclear generating systems and to purchase electricity from the Pacific Northwest, more oil or gas-burning steam plants may be necessary to prevent an eventual "brown-out" as the Southland population expands.

An EMERGENCY MEETING of the University of California Board of Regents Friday failed to solve the financial crisis facing the university system.

The regents took two actions: They

1. Asked acting university President Harry R. Wellsman to present alternative spending programs, with and without tuition and with and without the use of special regents' funds, when the board meets in regular session in Santa Barbara, Feb. 16 and 17.

2. Postponed a vote on tuition until that meeting.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, an ex-officio member of the board, stood firm on the drastic (\$82 million) cut he has made in the university's budget request. He said, "There is no attempt on our part to manage the regents' budget; the only thing I can tell you is how much you can count on from the general fund; it's up to you to figure out how to supplement this."

THE GOVERNOR ALSO argued for an "average tuition" of \$280, with graduate students paying more than undergraduates. He also suggested a \$200 increase in tuition for out-of-state students, who now pay \$980 per year.

Reagan said \$500 million in new revenue must be realized to balance the state budget and added, "I cannot believe this board and the academic community want higher education to be some kind of sanctuary in which those participating should be exempt from the responsibilities of the citizens of the state."

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, replied that tuition used to balance the budget is "a tax on education." He suggested another way to get at the problem — by increasing the state income tax on higher-income families.

Regent Phillip L. Boyd moved to postpone a decision on tuition until next October with a major study of issue to be made in the meantime. This move was tabled by a 10-to-8



RED PRISONERS FREED

Wounded North Vietnamese prisoners walk to Ben Hai bridge, separating North and South Vietnam, after their release by South Vietnamese

vote, thus leaving it for consideration by the regents at the Santa Barbara meeting.

A \$4.6-BILLION BUDGET was unveiled by Gov. Reagan last week. The total reflects the 10 per cent across-the-board cut in expenditures ordered by the state's chief executive immediately after his inauguration.

In presenting his "austerity" budget, the governor charged the State Treasury was drained and "looted" by the administration of former Gov. Edmund G. Brown. (Reagan late apologized to Brown for the use of the word "looting," saying he did not mean to imply criminal acts.)

Legislative reaction to the Reagan budget generally followed partisan lines.

THE GOVERNOR ALSO announced last week that he and Mrs. Reagan are looking for other living quarters than the executive mansion in Sacramento. Describing the 90-year-old home for governors as a "dangerous firetrap, a safety hazard, and a source of continuing worry," Reagan said they are looking for a home in the suburbs and a country retreat where they can stable horses.

Mrs. Reagan told newsmen they plan to pay the rent on both places.

Reagan also said that a group of citizens has indicated a desire to build a new governor's residence and give it to the state. This would allow the present mansion to become a historic monument, Reagan said.

IN LOS ANGELES, A CAREER lawman who describes himself as "people oriented," was appointed the city's chief of police. Thomas Reddin, 50, chief of detectives since July 28, was selected by the City Police Commission as the permanent successor to William H. Parker, who died in July.

Interim Chief Thad F. Brown will relinquish the \$27,924-a-year post Feb. 18. He will remain with the department, possibly as assistant chief.

Reddin said his department will face three primary problems — "crime, community relations and recruiting. It's hard to distinguish which is the most serious," he said, "but I feel our greatest attention should be directed to crime on our streets."

government as a gesture for Tet, the lunar New Year. Two of the prisoners refused repatriation at the last minute and elected to remain

AP Wirephoto

THE NATION

Differences between President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers of America and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, were climaxed by Reuther's resignation from the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

Reuther and Meany had been feuding for months. Reuther objected, among other things, to Meany's hard-line approach to U.S. concessions to Communist nations. Reuther said they also had "basic trade union differences."

In a Washington court, Robert G. Baker, 38-year-old one-time protégé of President Lyndon B. Johnson and secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, was found guilty of income tax evasion, theft and conspiracy to defraud the government. Sentenced to 48 years and fines totaling \$47,000, Baker said he would appeal.

IN A GRIM SEQUEL to the fiery death of America's three Apollo 1 astronauts, two young airmen were fatally burned by a flash fire in a simulated, oxygen-pressured space cabin at an Air Force school of aerospace medicine in San Antonio, Tex.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced in Houston Friday that it has suspended all manned space flights until the cause of the Apollo fire is determined. A spokesman said three previously scheduled manned flights for 1967, including an earth orbiting rehearsal of the flight to the moon, would be affected. But the three scheduled unmanned flights will go forward, he added.

The space agency's deputy administrator, Dr. Robert C. Seamans, said Friday that Apollo crewmen Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee were asphyxiated as they struggled to open an escape hatch.

THE U.S. Commerce Department issued 20 safety standards which must be met by 1968 model cars. The standards were considerably toned down from those first proposed, but auto manufacturers were still unhappy.

Also unhappy, for different reasons, was auto critic Ralph Nader, whose book "Unsafe at Any Speed" set off the auto safety furor last year. Nader called the standards weak. Agreeing with Nader, William I. Stieglitz, an engineering

consultant of the National Traffic Safety Agency, promptly resigned.

IN NEW YORK, Mrs. Lionel Harris, 31, who had been hoping for a baby for the last two years, got more than she bargained for after taking a fertility drug. She became the mother of quintuplets, one stillborn.

The quint, whose father is a \$106-a-week postal clerk, were New York's first.

THE WAR

For a while last week American hopes were raised by vague rumors about signs of success from undercover diplomatic contacts aimed at truce talks in Vietnam.

Then, President Johnson told a midweek news conference:

"I do not want any of you to be caught by speculation. As of this moment, I cannot report that there are any serious indications that the other side is ready to stop the war."

And the war continued.

U.S. headquarters in Saigon estimated that enemy forces in South Vietnam increased 3,000 in a week to a total of 284,000, partly because of bad weather which hampered air operations against the infiltration routes from North Vietnam.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES since 1961 edged up to 7,129 killed in action and 40,799 wounded, with 131 deaths and 822 wounded in a week. The arrival of 7,200 more Americans boosted U.S. forces to more than 407,000.

U.S. officials said 2,272 Viet Cong or sympathizers surrendered during the first 28 days of January. Another 2,600 were reported to have died in combat during the second half of the month.

Edwin O. Reischauer, an expert on the Far East and a former ambassador to Japan, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he saw little hope for peace negotiations.

Reischauer said the United States should seek "to bring the war to as speedy an end as possible without resorting to either of the dangerous alternatives of withdrawal or major escalation."

And the war continued.

"This objective can best be attained by prudent de-escalation of the conflict's purely military aspects — for instance, the bombing of the north," he said.

THE WORLD

China watchers concluded that Mao Tse-tung and his supporters were winning their struggle for power over President Liu Shao-chi and his dissident Communist party faction.

If the Mao dynasty is firmly restored, Hong Kong experts declared, relations between Red China and the Soviet Union will worsen and there may be armed clashes along the border.

In Moscow, Soviet police tore down a display case of anti-Soviet material at Red China's embassy. A Chinese spokesman charged that 30 Chinese diplomats were beaten, some seriously, during the action. The Soviet Foreign Ministry replied that the accusation was a "slander and provocation." The display consisted of photographs labeled "a bloody incident in Red Square," a reference to Peking charges that Soviet police beat up a group of Chinese students last week.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia declared Red China was delaying Soviet aid shipments routed to North Vietnam via Peking.

Izvestia said Maoist mobs at a Peking airport "shouted anti-Soviet slogans" at members of a Soviet aid mission to Hanoi and "maliciously insulted the Soviet people" while airport officials snarled the departure of the mission's planes in red tape.

Peking's increasing animosity toward Moscow was further exemplified by a Peking radio broadcast asserting that Mao Tse-tung forces had seized Manchuria's Heilungkiang Province, thus smashing a U.S. Soviet-Japanese plot to take over the area.

Relations between Red China and France turned sour, too. In Peking, a French diplomat and his wife were insulted and held prisoner for several hours by Maoist demonstrators. Some Paris newspapers urged the severance of diplomatic relations.

IN JAPAN, Premier Eisaku Sato's conservative, pro-American government was returned to power by the voters with a substantial majority of the Socialists, who favor Peking over Washington.

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Millikan Tops Poly
STORY ON PAGE S-2

Injury Saves Laker Hero
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Football Game Needed
STORY ON PAGE S-4

Rigney Against Switch
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Blades Rout Victoria, 6-1
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Bruins 'Sweek' Past Trojans

By LOEL SCHRADER

On the hottest February 4 in Los Angeles history, the USC Trojans nearly cooled off UCLA.

But the Bruins, showing the class that has propelled them to the head of the class among collegiate basketball teams, finally wobbled to a 40-35 overtime victory over the Trojans before 14,417 fans Saturday

night at the L.A. Sports Arena.

When it was all over, spectators were about evenly divided as to whether USC coach Bob Boyd is a genius or a bum. Boyd, following through on hints that he planned to throw a "severe stall" against the Bruins, put the ball into a deep-freeze, the entire distance and nar-

rowly missed handing UCLA its first defeat in 17 games.

UCLA coach Johnny Wooden wasn't among Boyd's admirers.

"If you win with that type of game, that's fine," said Wooden.

When asked if he expects to run into a stall, often from now on, Wooden said: "I don't think so. I think

too many coaches think too much of the game for that to happen."

Hero of the squeaker was Bruin reserve forward Bill Sweek, a hard-nosed scrambler who was inserted into the lineup in the second half. The Bruins led by only 34-33 and USC had the ball when Sweek made a steal and roared in for a basket with 1:03 remaining.

Eight seconds later, Sweek made another steal and it resulted in another two points for UCLA, this time on two free throws by guard Mike Warren. Those points gave the Bruins a 38-33 lead, too much for the Trojans to overcome.

USC had studied its lessons well, but the Trojans strayed away from their game plan in the early min-

utes of the game when UCLA shot away to a 7-2 lead.

The Trojans had planned to foul Bruin forward Kenny Heitz after the opening tipoff and then go into their stall. After one minute and 8 seconds of action, they called time out and regrouped.

It was then that Boyd put (Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

Big 3 Eclipsed by Wild 1: Sanders

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — While everyone was watching the "big three" at Bermuda Dunes Saturday, the colorful Doug Sanders slipped in with a 5-under-par 67 despite a penalty stroke on the 18th hole to take the lead in the marathon Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Jack Nicklaus dropped four strokes off the pace, Billy Casper six and Arnold Palmer 10 after a disastrous 76.

Sanders' 72-hole total is 279 following rounds of 70 at La Quinta, 73 at Eldorado, 69 at Indian Wells and his red-hot round at Bermuda Dunes.

He leads the veteran Tom Nieporte by one stroke, George Archer and Frank Boynton by two and Gardner Dickinson by three. Boynton came from out of nowhere with the low round of the tournament, a 32-33-65 at the Dunes, while Archer had a 66 at Indian Wells.

Sanders' surge to the front was similar to his victory-sweep here last year when he was placed behind the leaders going into the final day and then came on to tie Palmer and win the sudden-death playoff on the first hole with a 20-foot birdie putt.

Sanders was two strokes back Saturday when he and the other big guns teed off at Bermuda Dunes.

Nicklaus was the best of the pre-tournament favorites, with a one-under 71 while Casper had a 73 and Palmer his 76.

Nicklaus is in a four-way tie for sixth at 283 with Bob Goalby, Rives, McBee and left-handed Bob Charles.

Friday's third-round leaders quickly blew themselves out of it on their opening nines at La Quinta. Tom Weiskopf, who started the day a stroke in front, went out in 41 and Chi Chi Rodriguez in 39. Weiskopf wound up with a 77, but Chi Chi made a nice comeback after the turn for a 73 for a 284, five strokes behind Sanders.

As Sanders called for a glass of orange juice when he reached the press tent, the fun-loving playboy revealed, "Sunday is my anniversary. It will be two weeks since I've had any joy juice."

"I swore off," he explained, "until my birthday or I won a tournament. So I figured I'd better get with it because by birthday isn't until July 24."

Will he celebrate with

champagne if he wins today?

"I'll drink anything I can get," my cotton-picking hands on," replied the wisecracking Georgian, who also was on the wagon temporarily when he won here last year.

Then as he sipped his orange juice, he looked up and said, "Despite what they say about this stuff, it'll never replace Cutty Sark."

Sanders said he has been getting off to slow starts this week, but has finished strongly each day.

He started bogey-bogey on the first two holes at Indian Wells Friday and still finished three-under, and he started off badly again Saturday when he collected his lone bogey on the second

hole after he put his 5-iron approach into a bunker and then blasted out short.

He was off and running after that with a 22-foot birdie putt on the third hole, a seven-footer at No. 5, hit a tremendous wedge to within a foot and a half of the cup on No. 8 and then sank a 20-footer on the 9th to make the turn in 33, three under par.

Doug had two more birds on the backside with a 12-foot putt on No. 12 and another on the 14th "where I got a fantastic break," he pointed out.

"I was moaning about the bad luck I was having on the hole after hitting a three-quarter shank into a bunker," Doug declared. "And I hit the sand too strongly and it looked like I

was going to knock it clear over the green. But the ball hit the pin about a foot from the top and ran right down the pole into the hole for the birdie."

"I was more shocked than the gallery," he admitted.

He made a brilliant save on the 18th after he gambled with a 4-wood to get across the lake. He failed by four feet and took a stroke penalty when he laid out of the water hazard. Doug then made a superb pitch to the green and dropped in the eight-foot putt for his par.

"An eight-footer? It looked more like eighty," he declared.

Nieporte, former NCAA (Continued Page S-3, Col. 6)

★ ★ ★ HEARD OF HUNGRY GOLFERS . . . ?

Sanders 'Thirsty' for Win

SUNDAY Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1967

SECTION S—Page S-1

Trojans' Allan in Sailing Sweep

By DAVE TAYLOR

In a grand-slam finish that had the nation's most weathered sailing skippers hanging over the side to check for barnacles, 20-year-old USC junior Scott Allan staked unchallenged claim on the coveted silver Congressional Cup off Alamitos Bay Saturday.

At the tiller of William Allen's Madrugador, the Newport Harbor Yacht Club prodigy won all three heats for the third consecutive day, giving him a perfect nine-race win column

in the prestige Cal-40 match racing series.

Allan scuttled San Francisco St. Francis YC's Dennis Jordan by 36 seconds, R. E. Turner from Atlanta, Ga., YC, by 38 seconds and former America's Cup skipper Arthur Knapp Jr., of New York Larchmont YC, by a full minute in light winds over the five-mile ocean course.

In a monumental performance, Scott sailed his only come-from-behind

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — Doug Sanders, a high roller as golfers go, is making use of an old safety slogan to steer a steady course in the Bob Hope Golf Classic.

It's the well-worn line about not mixing drinking with driving that has enabled the Dapper Dan of the PGA tour to take a one-stroke lead heading into today's final round.

Sanders, who carved out a 67 at Bermuda Dunes Saturday, went on the wagon two weeks ago and about the same time his driver deserted him, which normally would be very costly on these narrow desert fairways.

"I'm one of the straightest hitters on the tour," says Doug, "but it's a funny thing: When I'm not right down the middle I seem to make my best scores because I start thinking better."

A couple of drives got Doug in trouble Saturday, but four lengthy birdie putts and some fancy iron shots kept him from disaster. Strangely, he broke his regular putter four days ago.

"When I'm thinking bet-

ter, I seem to move the ball where I want to," he says. "Half the tournaments I've won have been the way I'm playing now . . . moving the ball by thinking."

Sanders, who won more than \$80,000 last year, refused to say that eliminating booze has given him a clear head—thus enabling him to think better.

"Orange juice is okay for some guys, but me, I'll take Cutty Sark," laughed Doug, who is one of the most colorful men ever to take a club (or drink) in hand.

Although off alcohol now, Sanders says it's only temporary. "I promised to quit drinking until I win another tournament. I'm getting a little edgy."

Few players have more fun on or off the course than the 33-year-old Georgian, who was decked out in pink slacks, burgundy shoes and a wine-colored shirt. The latter two tie in with his alcoholic past and pink may be the color of champagne, he'll drink today if he wins.

Not long ago Doug was asked if anything bothered him, and he replied: "Only short putts and alimony."

On television during the Bing Crosby Clambake, he missed a par putt on the

final hole and stuck out his tongue in mock anger . . . then laughed as the gallery applauded.

In Las Vegas some years ago he told the press after a mediocre round, "I don't know where I was last night, but 14 joints ran out of Cutty Sark and it wound up costing me \$98 in tips."

After his round Saturday, Sanders was asked to pose with three shapely tournament queens. He did so eagerly and said: "Hell with the money, these girls will be my first prize."

Sanders, who has salmon, peach and tangerine shoes among his three dozen pair, rarely lets other players upset him. He was paired with Danny Thomas on Friday and they cut up pretty good, but still Doug shot a 69 at Indian Wells.

Last year in the Pensacola Open he was the leader by four strokes after two rounds, but forgot to sign his scorecard and was disqualified.

He wasn't exactly happy at the time, but he laughs at the incident now. In fact, he made up a poem that read: "There's no need to practice in this game until you learn to sign your name."

A lover of pastels and blessed with a sunny disposition, Sanders probably owes a good deal of his success to the fact that he looks at the world through rose-colored glasses.



SANDY ROOTS FOR A DAPPER DANDY

Ex-Dodger pitcher Sandy Koufax (left) leads enthusiastic gallery urging Doug Sanders' 14-

foot birdie putt toward 12th hole. With all that help, how could it miss?

—AP Wirephoto

Miss Moona Puts Heels to Natasha

By ERNIE MASON

Jacnot Stable's Miss Moona came from off the pace, rather than running on the lead as she often does, and won Saturday's \$62,300 Santa Margarita Handicap as the heavily favored Natasha finished out of the money under high weight.

The Kentucky-bred 4-year-old filly nosed out Main-tain right at the wire in the 1 1/4-mile championship stakes for fillies and mares in 1:50 1-5. There was a deadheat for show between Streamer and Lost Message. They were 3 1/2 lengths behind the two leaders. The winner earned \$39,800.

Natashka stumbled badly at the start and almost tossed jockey Bill Shoemaker. She never seemed to be able to show her customary speed as she failed as the even-money choice of the crowd of 52,671 sundrenched fans.

Miss Moona, who had previously won the seven-furlong Santa Monica Handicap here when Natashka encountered traffic trouble and failed her backers, paid \$10.40, \$4.60 and \$3.20 across the board.

Maintain, linked with Swoonalong and April Dawn as an entry, returned \$7.20 and \$4.20. Streamer paid \$3.40 to show. She was coupled with Swim To Me. The show return on Lost Message was \$6.60.

Laffit Pincay, Jr., who had won the Charles H. Strub Stakes last week on Drin, was astride the winner. Jacnot Stable, the owner of Miss Moona, is the nom de course for Jack Hogan, Chicago, Ill., insurance executive.

Natashka finished a lagging eighth. Behind the dead-heating Streamer and Lost Message in third spot were Ormea and April Dawn, only a nose and a head further back.

Swoonalong set the early pace with Fleet Treat in somewhat slow fractions. At the head of the stretch Maintain took over the lead and appeared to have it won until Miss Moona nipped her right at the wire where it all counted.

24-HOUR TEST

Ferraris Outrunning Fords at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The mighty cars of Ferrari, bellowing blurs of crimson on a grim quest to regain their glory, maintained a commanding lead today past the one-third mark in the 24-hour Daytona Continental road race.

The blood-red Italian cars, seeking the world championship Ford took from them last year, swept into the lead at nightfall, and as midnight passed the nearest Ford was seven laps off the pace. The race ends at 3 today.

A fiery crash slowed the pace shortly before 9 and nearly brought tragedy to it. Two cars raked the wall in a shower of sparks and

one burst into flames. The other cars—hurtling toward the wreckage at more than 100 mph—miraculously picked their way through it.

The factory Ferrari P4s of Lorenzo Bandini-Chris Amon and Vito Scarfiotti-Mike Parkes and the North American racing team handled by Pedro Rodriguez-Jean Guichet were holding the lead among them.

Pursuing them were defending champion Lloyd Ruby and Dennis Hulme in a Mark II Ford. Two more Ferraris trailed the Ford.

The Ferraris took the lead when the astoundingly fast Chaparral 2F of Phil (Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)

Clay Now A Texan; Call Him Muhammad, You Ali

HOUSTON (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay announced Saturday he was moving his residence from Chicago to Houston because he likes the weather, the treatment by the fans and newsmen and to further his Black Muslim ministry.

The champion made the disclosure at a press conference in the Astrodome training quarters near where he will settle the title controversy against World Boxing Assn. champ Ernie Terrell Monday night in the Astrodome.

Clay said the change of residence was effective Jan. 1 and that he was looking for a \$100,000 home to buy. He said he would live in an apartment until he could find a house.

"I want a house in a nice neighborhood and I don't want any problems, racially or otherwise," he said. "I am not here to force myself on nobody."

He said he would prefer an all-Negro or integrated neighborhood, and would build himself a "mansion," in such a neighborhood if one to his liking was not available to buy.

"I am a Texan now, so saddle up my horse and git my gun," the loquacious Clay grinned and faked a gun draw.

The champion said one of the reasons for moving to Houston was the Islamic Mosque has one of the lowest attendances in the nation.

Clay also said he plans to enroll at Texas Southern University.

Another reason he gave for moving here was his good relations with the people of the city.

"The press is good to me," he said. "I've never had no bad press here as I've had in other cities."

He also said he wanted to do what he could to uplift the city's large (roughly 300,000) Negro population.

Meanwhile, Clay remained a 5-1 favorite in the first fight between two world heavyweight champions.

Asked for a final prediction, Clay said Terrell would receive "a Floyd Patterson humiliation beat-

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 3)

Sports Calendar

Tennis — Junior Veteran; Senior Veteran Tournament, Lakewood Country Club, all day.

Drag Racing — Winter-nationals, L.A. County Fairgrounds, all day; Lions Drag Strip, 1:30 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Baseball — Giant Rockies vs. Rockets, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Basketball — Lakers vs. 76ers, Sports Arena, 7:05 p.m.

LAKERS AGAIN BONE OF CONTENTION

Cracked Wrist Clark's Big Break

By DOUG IVES

When a fellow named John Wetzel cracked his wrist in a pre-season drill, the Lakers had no way of knowing that such a bad break would turn out so good.

You may not get Lou Mobs or Fred Schaus to admit it now, but had Wetzel not been injured, Archie Clark likely would be employed elsewhere this season and that would have been a very bad break, indeed.

During rookie camp the Lakers were searching for a defensive replacement for Jimmy King, and they were certain that Wetzel was the

answer. At 6-foot-4 and well-muscled, the youngster from Virginia Poly was a much better prospect than Clark, who is 6-foot-1 and skinny by comparison.

When Wetzel was forced out of action, Clark won the No. 4 guard spot by default. Now, less than six months later, he is firmly entrenched as No. 2 behind Jerry West.

Schaus started Clark on Dec. 28 just to shake up his slumping team and attempt to put some heat on Walt Hazzard and Gail Goodrich. Now the two former UCLA all-Americans are permanent subs and Clark is rated one of the top rookies in the NBA.

The newcomer from Minnesota will be starting his 22nd consecutive game tonight against the Philadelphia 76ers in the L.A. Sports Arena (7:05), and since he joined Tommy Hawkins in the opening lineup, the Lakers have won 11 of their 21 games.

A 11-10 record is not like the good old days, but it's a vast improvement for a team which was in last place with a 12-22 record at the time.

Clark, an Army veteran who at age 25 is much more mature than most rookies, is a carbon copy of ex-Laker King. He plays defense first, hustles every

second and is enough of a scoring threat to keep the opposition from sagging off him.

"I knew what coach Schaus expected of me when he put me in the starting lineup," Clark admitted, "and I've tried to do just what he asked—namely, play defense and try to hold down the other team's top shooting guard so West (Jerry) wouldn't have to."

Clark is not convinced, though, that he should concentrate only on defense. "That's important to the team now, but if I wasn't an offensive threat, I couldn't stay in the league."

For example, when Philadelphia double-teamed West Wednesday night, Clark took wide-open shots and sank 10 of 11, tying his career high of 24 points.

Archie is averaging eight points per game, and he prides himself on not taking bad shots, which, incidentally, is one of his major assets, according to Schaus.

"If you have to force a shot," says Clark, "then you hurt the team, because it usually means another guy is wide open."

Despite his lack of size, Clark has become a respected defensive specialist through quick reflexes, good lateral movement and

the uncanny ability of knowing what he can get away with. Hand-checking is an art few rookies master.

Clark used to think Sam Jones was the hardest to guard, but now he rates Oscar Robertson No. 1. "He's so effortless out there; after seeing him a few times I think if he makes up his mind to score, there isn't much he can do to prevent him."

Clark says he slightly underestimated defense when he joined the pros, but realizes now that it can mean the difference between victory and defeat.

"I'm glad now I took de-

fense seriously in college," he said. "My coach, Johnny Kundla, used to coach the Lakers when they were in Minneapolis and he stressed good defense."

The starting group of Clark, Hawkins, West, Darrell Imhoff and Elgin Baylor is above-par defensively, and Clark is certain this has made the team a better one in recent weeks.

"We always played catch up in the first period, but this starting group has given us a lead or kept us close in the early going," says Archie. "When you're in the game early, you usually are in contention all the way."



ARCHIE CLARK
Got Big Break

RICH ROBERTS

Hannum, Wilt Make Most of 2nd Chance

"I think a coach is very important in the NBA. He's like a key ballplayer. The main thing a pro coach has to do is take this great talent and help it play together." —Alex Hannum, coach of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Where would Alex Hannum be without Wilt Chamberlain?

Or where would Chamberlain be without Hannum? Both fair questions, but what really matters, to the distress of the Lakers, is that both Alex and Wilt will be in the L.A. Sports Arena tonight.

It's a curious matchup of two guys who were written off as losers until they became winners as one. Either way, Hannum says, it was a bad rap.

"They say Wilt's not a winner," Alex bristles. "This couldn't be farther from the truth. He has almost always been a winner. He hasn't won a world title, but that great Boston team has been up there winning those titles with a little bit of luck at certain times."

NOR DOES ALEX sell himself short, learning long ago that false modesty peddled in prosperity often is bought in leaner times. Hannum has known both. In only two years the pendulum of his career has swung from the dark side of the moon into the blinding sun.

"I already have more victories than I had in the last two years combined," he smiles, reflecting on the 1964-65 edition of the San Francisco Warriors that won only 17 games—fewest ever by an NBA entry, and considering the unholy circumstances that can make or break a coach.

"Three years ago (at San Francisco) we won the Western Division title, with Wilt Chamberlain healthy," he recalls. "The next year was a complete disaster. We didn't get any help in the draft, finishing high, and then Wilt came in and was sick. Then just at the time he was ready to start helping us he was traded."

By logic only an owner could explain, Hannum avoided the ax that season, but got it the next when he felt the Warriors were on their way back.

"I really felt the team was ready," he says earnestly. "We were winning, and I felt if we had been in the playoffs we could have won the Western Division."

Obviously, owner Franklin Mieuli didn't share Alex's opinion.

"I was very disappointed over that. This is the only time I've been fired. I resigned the job in St. Louis. The problem was simply this: I'm a basketball man and Mieuli is strictly a promoter. I'm very strong and opinionated in the way I feel a team should be run . . . and he's a promoter."

SO HOW DOES a coach go from the world's worst loser to the biggest winner the NBA has known?

"I know one thing I'm doing differently," Alex admits. "I'm coaching this team—a great team."

But Alex wouldn't be coaching that team except for the quirks of owners which run, if not logically, at least consistently. Ejected by Mieuli, Hannum landed on his feet with the 76ers as the successor to Dolph Schayes.

Philly owner Irv Kosloff felt that Schayes simply did not get the point of what the NBA is all about. It's not about an 80-some game schedule and trying to finish first. It's all about what happens afterward.

Few remember who wins a divisional title. Dolph did that handsomely by beating out Boston in the East. But everybody knows who wins the playoffs—and the crown—as kings of basketball: the Celtics, of course.

Alex does not intend to make this oversight. "It's a long season but you've got to keep working at it," he says, watching his dinosaurs rumble up and down the Loyola University court. "The Celtics are stronger than they've ever been. For us to win the Eastern Division and prepare ourselves for going in against those guys in the playoffs, we've got to keep working."

HANNUM HAS COACHED superstars and some not-so-super stars in the NBA, but concedes that Wilt Chamberlain is an entity unto himself.

"I think the guy that would have the most trouble keeping himself mentally up would be Wilt, because we ask more of him than any of the other players. Wilt's playing the whole game."

"He's not shooting as much this year because he's playing with the best shooting talent he's ever played with. He's content in his own mind that the way to help the team most is to make everyone feel effective out there."

Just how content Chamberlain is may be open to question, with talk of his jumping to the new pro league as player, coach, part-owner and chief asset of the New York franchise.

"I've heard all these rumors," Alex says, "and I don't take it seriously. I haven't heard one concrete thing where I could really say, well, there's something going on with another league. He's on a three-year contract, and he has one more year to go."

Alex might not prefer to give up his wife before Wilt, but it's close.

"Wilt is a very exceptional human being," he says. "He's exceptional in size and strength, and he lives a very lonely life because of this. He's very easy to coach, but he's like the exceptional person that requires maybe just a little different type of treatment."

"If you had two children and one of them had an IQ of 150 and the other was somewhere within the realm of normalcy, the very bright child would require a little different treatment than the other child in his schoolwork and in his play habits. I think that's the way I look at Chamberlain."

76ers Break Slump, Top S.F. 140-127

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers jumped to a 5-0 lead, and were never headed Saturday night while posting an easy 140-127 National Basketball Assn. victory over the San Francisco Warriors.

Guard Wally Jones's outside bombing and the inside shooting of Chet Walker and Wilt Chamberlain helped the 76ers shoot a sizzling 61 percent in the first period while taking a 40-29 lead.

The 76ers boosted their lead to 75-58 at the half and the game seldom was in doubt thereafter.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for Philadelphia, and increased its Eastern Division to six games over idle Boston. The Warriors' Western Division lead was sliced to 8 games over St. Louis.

San Fran.	G	F	T	Philadelphia	G	F	T
Berry	10	11	23	Jackson	3	4	13
Detel	11	20	34	Walker	5	5	24
Thurmond	11	20	34	Chamberlain	18	5	24
Arles	0	1	3	Jones	12	9	33
Thurmond	11	20	34	Cochran	5	6	13
Ellis	2	6	10	Cunningham	5	2	12
Lee	1	2	4	Gambro	4	2	14
McIntyre	1	2	4	McIntyre	1	2	11
Mullins	2	2	10	McIntyre	5	1	11

Totals 47 33-50 127
San Francisco: 22 22 41-127
Philadelphia: 55 30-40 140
Fouled out: Gembro, Jackson, Walker.
Team foul: San Francisco 26, Philadelphia 19.
AP—13,502.

Rookie's Toss Nips Detroit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Neil Johnson's free throw with 24 seconds left Saturday night enabled the New York Knickerbockers to shade the Detroit Pistons 102-101 and retain possession of third place in the National Basketball Assn.'s Eastern Division.

Willis Read, who replaced the ailing Walt Bellamy at center, scored 34 points for the Knicks as they beat Detroit for the second time in four nights.

New York	G	F	T	Detroit	G	F	T
Johnson	1	4	5	DeBussir	11	4	25
Johnson	6	4	10	Trent	5	2	22
Johnson	17	10	21	Sturck	9	2	22
Barnett	7	1	15	King	5	6	16
Abell	3	3	4	Harding	10	4	13
Abell	3	3	4	Harding	10	4	13
Abell	3	3	4	Harding	10	4	13
Abell	3	3	4	Harding	10	4	13
Abell	3	3	4	Harding	10	4	13

Totals 38 24-37 102
New York: 17 35 51-102
Detroit: 29 21 39-101
Attendance 7,171.

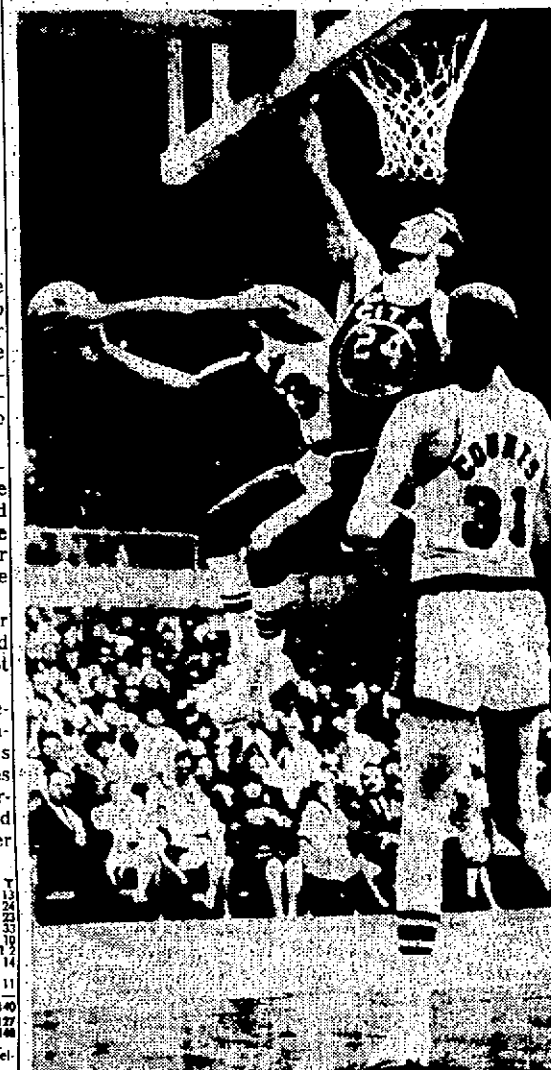
Bullets Top Cincinnati

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets broke a seven-game losing streak Saturday night by scoring a 109-99 National Basketball Assn. victory over Cincinnati.

The victory was the 13th for Baltimore this season against 46 losses. The loss dropped Cincinnati out of a third-place tie with New York. All three clubs are in the Eastern Division.

Oscar Robertson led the scoring with 34 for Cincinnati.

Baltimore	G	F	T	Cincinnati	G	F	T
Baltimore	1	1	1	Dyck	4	6	8
Baltimore	1	1	1	Dyck	4	6	8
Baltimore	1	1	1	Dyck	4	6	8
Baltimore	1	1	1	Dyck	4	6	8
Baltimore	1	1	1	Dyck	4	6	8
Baltimore	1	1	1	Dyck	4	6	8
Baltimore	1	1	1	Dyck	4	6	8
Baltimore	1	1	1	Dyck	4	6	8
Baltimore	1	1	1	Dyck	4	6	8
Baltimore	1	1	1	Dyck	4	6	8



JUST LIKE HAWK-INS

Tommy Hawkins of the Lakers soars high off the floor to take rebound away from San Francisco's Rick Barry during Friday night's NBA game. Hawkins starts against 76ers at Sports Arena tonight.

Hawks Extend Edge on Lakers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A sparkling floor game by Len Wilkens led the fast-charging St. Louis Hawks to their fifth National Basketball Assn. victory in seven games Saturday night, a 119-111 win over the Chicago Bulls.

The Hawks closed to within four games of the .500 mark and stretched their second place lead in the Western Division to 2½ games over the idle Lakers.

The Bulls remained in fourth place, a half-game ahead of Detroit.

Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	41	13	.759	6
Boston	38	16	.702	3
New York	24	29	.452	27½
Cincinnati	18	35	.340	34
Baltimore	12	41	.220	40½

San Francisco	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	35	26	.573	6½
St. Louis	32	29	.524	3½
Lakers	22	29	.434	11
Cincinnati	18	35	.340	17
Chicago	21	35	.375	13½

Wilkins scored 20 points, picked-off several wild Chicago passes and repeatedly fed his teammates for easy lay-ups as the Hawks broke the game wide open late in the third quarter.

Six straight points by

St. Louis	G	F	T	Cincinnati	G	F	T
St. Louis	6	3	15	Boyer	5	7	17
St. Louis	6	3	15	Boyer	5	7	17
St. Louis	6	3	15	Boyer	5	7	17
St. Louis	6	3	15	Boyer	5	7	17
St. Louis	6	3	15	Boyer	5	7	17
St. Louis	6	3	15	Boyer	5	7	17
St. Louis	6	3	15	Boyer	5	7	17
St. Louis	6	3	15	Boyer	5	7	17
St. Louis	6	3	15	Boyer	5	7	17
St. Louis	6	3	15	Boyer	5	7	17

Collins in Pro-Am Desert Win

PALM SPRINGS — Bill Collins, 38-year-old club pro from Purchase, N.Y., won \$2,970 Saturday for first place in the pro-amateur division of the \$10,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

His best ball score for the 72-hole pro-am was 57 under par.

Ernie Vossler, Oklahoma City, Okla., collected \$1,980 as second low pro. Other money winners in order included: George Bayer, Incline Village, Nev., \$1,650; Jay Dolan, Leicester, Mass., \$1,430; Joe Campbell, Tansi, Tenn., \$1,320; Jim Ferrier, Burbank, Calif., \$1,210; Jack Rule, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, \$1,100.

Each pro played with a different amateur threesome on a different course for each of the four rounds.

The low amateur team, 53 under par, was made up of: Bob Falkenberg, former U.S. tennis star who now makes his home in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Vern Sachs, Denver, Colo., and L. Kerr Collingwood, Detroit.

IHL Results
Muskogean 3, Port Huron 3, 1st.
Toledo 7, Columbus 3.
Des Moines 5, Dayton 3.

BIG THREE TRAILING

Crosby Scores

Doug Sanders	G	F	T	Score
Doug Sanders	20	24	41	120
Tommy Jones	18	22	38	118
George Archer	17	21	36	116
Ray Boykin	16	20	34	114
Gardner Dickinson	15	19	32	112
River McCabe	14	18	30	110
Bob Charles	13	17	28	108
John Nickerson	12	16	26	106
Bert Yancey	11	15	24	104
Billy Chastrow	10	14	22	102
Paul Harvey	9	13	20	100
John Hester	8	12	18	98
Joe Campbell	7	11	16	96
Dave Skene	6	10	14	94
Dick Thompson	5	9	12	92
Dale Douglas	4	8	10	90
George Skene	3	7	8	88
Julius Borge	2	6	6	86
Don Massengale	1	5	4	84
Tom Westcott	0	4	2	82
Jack Rule	0	3	1	80
Johnnie	0	2	0	78
Bert Weaver	0	1	0	76
Dudley Wyson	0	0	0	74
John Schlee	0	0	0	72
Johnnie	0	0	0	70
Dick Lott	0	0	0	68
Jim Collier	0	0	0	66
Arnold Palmer	0	0	0	64
Mike Fitchick	0	0	0	62
Bill Marland	0	0	0	60
Billy Maxwell	0	0	0	58
Howie Johnson	0	0	0	56
Ken Still	0	0	0	54
Jack McGowan	0	0	0	52
Tommy Jacobs	0	0	0	50
Ray Boykin	0	0	0	48
Jack Hester	0	0	0	46
Joe Taylor	0	0	0	44
Ken Town	0	0	0	42
Ed Furell	0	0	0	40
Ed Furell	0	0	0	38
Bob Rosburg	0	0	0	36
Don Messer	0	0	0	34
Charles Shirod	0	0	0	32
Steve Reid	0	0	0	30
Bob Baker	0	0	0	28
Babe Hickey	0	0	0	26
Randy Glover	0	0	0	24
Alf Collier	0	0	0	22
Clay Brewer	0	0	0	20
Clay Brewer	0	0	0	18
Dave Marad	0	0	0	16
Bruce Crampton	0	0	0	14

NON-QUALIFIERS

Mike Soucek	1	2	3	25
Ernie Vossler	1	2	3	24
Ernie Vossler	1	2	3	23
Ernie Vossler	1	2	3	22
Ernie Vossler	1	2	3	21
Ernie Vossler	1	2	3	20
Ernie Vossler	1	2	3	19
Ernie Vossler	1	2	3	18
Ernie Vossler	1	2	3	17
Ernie Vossler	1	2	3	16
Ernie Vossler	1	2	3	15
Ernie Vossler	1	2	3	14
Ernie Vossler	1	2	3	13
Ernie Vossler	1	2	3	12
Ernie Vossler	1	2	3	11
Ernie Vossler	1	2	3	10
Ernie Vossler				

Rugby Club Plays at L.A.

The Long Beach Rugby Club travels to the Sepulveda Dam Recreation Center this afternoon for a Southern California Rugby Union contest with the Los Angeles RC.

Long Beach will be seeking its eighth successive win of the season and its third in league. It is unbeaten. Both the Red (varsity) and black (farm team) will have games.

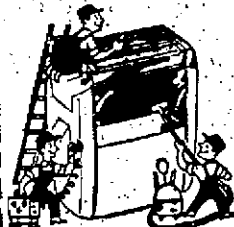
The Rugby Club rolled to its sixth and seventh wins in an unbeaten season last weekend by beating Fullerton, 9-3, on Saturday, and San Luis Obispo, 23-0, on Sunday.

Bill Candee and Gene An-

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Clay Sees Knockout in Ninth

(Continued from Page S-1)

ing," finally falling in the ninth.

Clay punished Patterson in every round until the referee stopped their one-sided fight in the 12th, Nov. 22, 1965. Clay later asserted he had carried Patterson.

When Terrell, who trained later in the day in the same Astro-hall ring, was asked for comment on Clay's remark, he said:

"Clay has talked his way to victory many times, but his mouth won't help him this time. He has 15 million miles of bad road ahead of him."

"I predicted I would knock him out before, and that still stands."

The attendance is expected to be about 30,000, including 1,200 persons who

BIG SCREEN

A giant 30-foot screen—double the usual size—will be used for the closed circuit telecast of Monday night's Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell fight at the West Coast Theater. The bout is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Good seats are still available and the box office will be open today as well as all day Monday for the convenience of fans.

The Melodyland Theater will serve as fight headquarters in Orange County.

paid \$100 for gold-upholstered ringside seats. Gate receipts are expected to be about \$400,000, less than the indoor record of \$502,000 for the third Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson fight in Miami's Convention Hall March 13, 1961.

The fight will have more exposure than any in history, however, because two satellites, Early Bird over the Atlantic Ocean and Lanai Bird over the Pacific Ocean, will beam the telecasts to Europe and Japan. It will be the first time a major sports event is televised live in Europe and Asia.

Los Altos 'Y' Swims Easily Past Pasadena

The Los Altos YMCA had seven double winners, six of them girls, in winning its first winter league meet of the season Saturday, 229-149, in its home pool.

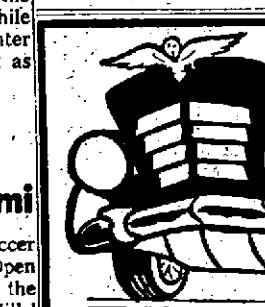
Results (Los Altos YMCA):

BOYS
Middle: 25 Free-Stephenson 1st (17.4), 25 Breast-Stephenson 1st (21.2), 25 Back-Stephenson 1st (21.8), 25 Fly-Stephenson 1st (19.0), 25 Side-Stephenson 1st (19.0), 25 Free-Stephenson 1st (19.0), 25 Breast-Stephenson 1st (21.2), 25 Back-Stephenson 1st (21.8), 25 Fly-Stephenson 1st (19.0), 25 Side-Stephenson 1st (19.0).
Senior: 50 Free-Stephenson 1st (33.4), 50 Breast-Stephenson 1st (39.9), 50 Back-Stephenson 1st (37.7), 50 Fly-Stephenson 1st (32.7), 50 Side-Stephenson 1st (32.7), 50 Free-Stephenson 1st (32.7), 50 Breast-Stephenson 1st (39.9), 50 Back-Stephenson 1st (37.7), 50 Fly-Stephenson 1st (32.7), 50 Side-Stephenson 1st (32.7).
Junior: 100 Free-Stephenson 1st (1:22.1), 100 Breast-Stephenson 1st (1:35.1), 100 Back-Stephenson 1st (1:35.1), 100 Fly-Stephenson 1st (1:22.1), 100 Side-Stephenson 1st (1:22.1).
Relays: 100 Medley-Stephenson 1st (2:25.1), 200 Medley-Stephenson 1st (4:50.1), 400 Medley-Stephenson 1st (9:40.1), 800 Medley-Stephenson 1st (19:20.1), 1600 Medley-Stephenson 1st (38:40.1), 3200 Medley-Stephenson 1st (77:20.1).

GIRLS
Middle: 25 Free-Wildman 2nd (21.5), 25 Breast-Wildman 2nd (21.5), 25 Back-Wildman 2nd (21.5), 25 Fly-Wildman 2nd (19.0), 25 Side-Wildman 2nd (19.0), 25 Free-Wildman 2nd (19.0), 25 Breast-Wildman 2nd (21.5), 25 Back-Wildman 2nd (21.5), 25 Fly-Wildman 2nd (19.0), 25 Side-Wildman 2nd (19.0).
Senior: 50 Free-Wildman 1st (33.4), 50 Breast-Wildman 1st (39.9), 50 Back-Wildman 1st (37.7), 50 Fly-Wildman 1st (32.7), 50 Side-Wildman 1st (32.7), 50 Free-Wildman 1st (32.7), 50 Breast-Wildman 1st (39.9), 50 Back-Wildman 1st (37.7), 50 Fly-Wildman 1st (32.7), 50 Side-Wildman 1st (32.7).
Junior: 100 Free-Wildman 1st (1:22.1), 100 Breast-Wildman 1st (1:35.1), 100 Back-Wildman 1st (1:35.1), 100 Fly-Wildman 1st (1:22.1), 100 Side-Wildman 1st (1:22.1).
Relays: 100 Medley-Wildman 1st (2:25.1), 200 Medley-Wildman 1st (4:50.1), 400 Medley-Wildman 1st (9:40.1), 800 Medley-Wildman 1st (19:20.1), 1600 Medley-Wildman 1st (38:40.1), 3200 Medley-Wildman 1st (77:20.1).

Bears Top Bruins

Scrum halfback Randy Thaman scored seven points to lead U.C. Berkeley to a 30-8 win over UCLA in a Saturday afternoon rugby match on the Westwood campus.



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FINALLY PUT CLAY ON 'CANVAS'

Cassius Clay, training for his Monday night title defense against Ernie Terrell, warns challengers Thad Spencer and George Chuvalo about criticizing oil painting done by Herbert Muhammad Jr., 19, son of Ali's manager.

—AP Wirephoto

Blades Tear Leafs, Tied for Fifth Spot

VICTORIA (CP) — The Blades moved to a fifth-place tie with Victoria Saturday night by defeating the Maple Leafs, 6-1, in a Western Hockey League game before 3,223 fans.

Norm Johnson, Jerry Toppazzini, Mel Pearson, Willie O'Ree, Leo Labine and Dick Meissner scored for the Blades in that order after Milan Marcetta's 29th goal of the season had given the Leafs a 1-0 lead after only 15 seconds of play.

Much too fast for their opponents, the Blades controlled the play in the first period and were unlucky not to end it with more than a 2-1 lead.

The Leafs had a wide edge in the second period as the Blades got their first shot on the Victoria goal only after 11 minutes of play.

But alert goal-keeping by Dave Kelly kept the Leafs scoreless and Pearson added to the Blades' lead late in the period when he came up on the left side to whack the puck in after a hard shot by O'Ree had come out from behind the Victoria goal.

The Blades were never

★ ★ ★ STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Portland	24	17	2	54
Vancouver	24	17	2	54
Seattle	23	20	5	51
Corvallis	19	23	6	44
Victoria	19	23	6	44
San Diego	13	31	3	29

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	27	16	7	61
New York	26	17	7	59
Montreal	20	19	6	46
Corvallis	19	23	6	44
Detroit	18	24	3	39
Boston	17	25	3	36

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Cleveland	27	16	7	61
Baltimore	26	17	7	59
Pittsburgh	20	19	6	46
Philadelphia	19	23	6	44
San Francisco	18	24	3	39
Los Angeles	17	25	3	36

DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Clay vs. Terrell: Battle of Lefties

The left is the bread and butter hand in prize fighting. Nobody has ever reached the top in boxing and stayed there very long without an adequate left hand.

The truly great fighters all had outstanding lefts—some with jabs, others with hooks, and a few with both punches in their arsenals.

Jack Dempsey, for instance, perhaps was the top-rated champion least noted for his left jab... but he made up for it with a fine left hook that accounted for many of his notable triumphs. Usually he used it as the second part of a deadly combination which started with a powerful right to the body.

In modern ring history, the heavyweights conceded to have the best left hands are Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey, Jim Braddock, Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, Jersey Joe Walcott and Sonny Liston. The latter is a converted southpaw.

★ ★ ★
WHEN CASSIUS CLAY and Ernie Terrell meet Monday night in their long-awaited showdown, fans will see something that hasn't occurred too much among heavyweights in the past... a pairing of left jab experts.

The emergence of Clay and Terrell has revived interest in the left hand and emphasized its importance. Too many of the fighters who have come along in the last 20 years have lacked adequate lefts.

A well-developed left that can jab and hook with authority is an invaluable asset in any fighter's equipment. Not only is it a devastating offensive weapon, but can be used most effectively on defense to pick off punches and to keep an opponent off-balance and prevent him from getting set to punch by "sticking" him.

Clay and Terrell can knock a man out with their right fists, but it has been their lefts that have accounted for most of their success.

★ ★ ★
IN THE EXPECTED DUEL of left hands, the odds would appear to favor Terrell slightly with his longer reach. Whatever his shortcomings in other ring equipment, he has one of the most effective jabs in the business. In fact, it's his chief weapon.

But it doesn't stand out any more than Clay's... and Cassius has a much better right plus his fantastic maneuverability. He has the speed and amazing reflexes you might expect in a lightweight rather than a man of his size.

Just how good is Terrell's left hand? That is really difficult to say. Some experts call it one of the best they've seen. It has kept him on a win streak through his last 15 fights over four years.

But where he has defeated opponents with his "jab and grab" style, others have come along with mediocre lefts to beat the same men more decisively.

However, it is conceded Terrell has a pesty left at the very least. It cuts and it can hurt. And he has the advantage of an 82-inch reach against Clay's 79... always a big factor in a battle of jabs.

★ ★ ★
THE MATCH DOES NOT IMPRESS observers as being one in which a single punch will settle the issue. Both have proved they are masters at piling up points. Clay with his speed and jab plus an effective right when he wants to throw it; Terrell with his awkward-looking "jab and grab" style.

The Terrell jab followed by his notorious "clutch and hold" tactics has presented a problem to opponents and could bother Clay, who doesn't like to be in close quarters. He avoids clinches like the plague, prefers to operate at long range from where he can move in and out quickly with his great foot and hand speed.

The referee will be a most important figure in the proceedings, especially if the bout goes several rounds or possibly the distance.

Boxing men say it will be extremely important for the official to force Terrell to cut down on his holding and spend more time fighting. He must be a demanding, experienced and insistent ref who will not let the match degenerate into a wrestling match.

★ ★ ★
WHILE RECOGNIZING THAT Terrell deserves the crack at Clay, experts are doubtful it will be a spectacular fight. But all agree it could be a punishing affair.

And, of course, Terrell's style presents fans with perhaps their best chance thus far of seeing Clay upset. That alone should attract a big gate at the various closed circuit TV outlets across the country, such as the West Coast Theater here with its giant 30-foot screen.

Clay, of course, is a prohibitive favorite... so much so that there is little betting action so far in the country's wagering centers. No significant amount of Terrell money has made an appearance. It is said it would have produced lively wagering only if it had been held in New York.

Cassius actually will go postward one of the shortest-priced favorites in boxing history. He will be at least 1-to-10 in true betting locations... and virtually everyone in the fight game expects him to K.O. Ernie!

N.Y. Cuts Lead as Hawks Tied

MONTREAL (AP) — Eric Nesterenko's third-period goal earned Chicago a 3-3 deadlock with Montreal Saturday night, extending the National Hockey League-leading Black Hawks' unbeaten string to 10 games.

The Hawks, who had won five in a row after playing a 3-3 tie at Montreal last Saturday night, overtook the Canadiens when Nesterenko converted passes from Lou Angotti and defenseman Ed Van Impe at 9:33 of the final period.

The tie cut Chicago's league lead to 10 points over second-place New York, which beat Boston 4-3, and dropped third-place Montreal five points behind the Rangers. The Canadiens had won their last three.

Claude Larose's goal early in the final session sent Montreal ahead for the first time in the game, 3-2. The Rangers overcame a two-goal deficit on Bernie Geoffrion's winning goal. The Rangers, who have lost to the last-place Bruins only

Orange Co. in Open Cup Semi

The Orange County Soccer Club, defending U.S. Open Cup representative for the West, meets Beverly Hills Costa Rican team in a 2:30 game at Wrigley Field today to determine one of the Southland finalists.

A preceding game at 12:30 will be a replay of a game between the Hollywood Stars and Club Mexico which was halted by rain with 14 minutes to play. Although Mexico was leading, 1-0, they'll start

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Sullivan Nod to Track Ace Jim Ryun

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Ryun, 19-year-old world mile record-holder, was named Saturday winner of the James E. Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1966.

The slender University of Kansas sophomore, who ran the mile in 3:51.3 at Berkeley, Calif., last July 17, was the overwhelming choice of a panel consisting of members of the Amateur Athletic Union Board of Governors, sports writers and broadcasters.

HE RECEIVED 750 first place votes, 187 for second and 77 for third for 3,838 points, a virtual runaway. Don Schollander, a Yale junior from Lake Oswego, Ore., and former winner of the Sullivan Award for his four gold medals in swimming in the 1964 Olympics, was second with 145 first place votes and 1,861 points. Third went to Bill Toomey, a graduate of the University of Colorado now living in Santa Barbara, Calif. Toomey, a two-time U.S. decathlon champion, had 93 first place votes and 1,231 points.

Ryun is the third youngest athlete to receive the award. Only decathlon champion Bob Mathias in 1948 and Schollander in 1964 were younger.

OVERSEAS SOCCER

Ryun set five American all-comers records during the year, including the 800 meters, 880 yards, 1,500 meters and two mile run in addition to his fantastic mile.

His half-mile record of 1:44.9 is up for consideration, official recognition by the International Track and Field Federation having been delayed because the application by the AAU was improperly submitted.

SON OF A Wichita tool worker, Ryun is a 6-2, 165-pound stringbean who became a running sensation in high school. Most observers contend he has not nearly reached his potential and is capable of a sub-3:50 mile.

"It's possible, but everything has to be just right," the Kansas youngster said recently.

Martha Randall of the Philadelphia Yesper Boat Club, outstanding women's swimmer, was fourth in the voting with 71 first place votes and 793 points.

DAVEY'S LOCKER — 154 passengers on 4 boats caught 1,015 rock cod, 123 cow cod, 4 halibut, 11 salmon, 11 calico bass, 4 herring, 9 miscellaneous.

SEAL BEACH — 84 passengers on 2 boats caught 100 barracuda, 37 calico bass, 4 halibut, 3 salmon.

NORMAN'S LANDING — 80 passengers on 4 boats caught 600 rock cod, 80 cow cod, 7 line cod, 8 calico bass, 18 sand bass, 10 herring, 20 salmon, 36 sculpin.

ART'S LANDING — 122 passengers on 4 boats caught 14 barracuda, 8 bonito, calico bass, 61 cow cod, 17 halibut, 48 rock cod, 3 miscellaneous.

PIERCE'S LANDING — 112 passengers on 3 boats caught 187 barracuda, 18 calico bass, 120 rock cod, 675 rock cod, 34 cow cod, 38 miscellaneous.

OCEANSIDE — 69 passengers on 4 boats caught 100 barracuda, 120 calico bass, 200 rock cod, 141 line cod, 15 halibut, 378 miscellaneous.

PACIFIC LANDING — 81 passengers on 2 boats caught 228 barracuda, 35 calico bass, 2 bonito, 8 sculpin.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Fish and Game Cutback by Reagan

In Friday's column we discussed the fish-and-game budget for California in the coming fiscal year. I reported just what the United Press International reporter told me in a short dispatch from Sacramento. However—and this is a big HOWEVER—somebody missed the fine print.

In the Friday column it was reported that the fish-and-game budget would be up about \$90,000 from the current budget and that no 10 per cent cutback was expected.

This was because the license monies, by state constitution, can not be touched by other departments. In other words, the DFG carries its own spending and, in addition, creates a Fish and Game Preservation Fund that could be used in case license sales fell in any particular year.

In studying the fine print, it now develops that Gov. Ronald Reagan is asking for a cutback of almost \$800,000 in the fish-and-game budget for the 1967-68 fiscal year. The budget he presented to the Legislature Tuesday failed to carry that request because as one of his aides said, there will be a "supplemental form" message covering fish and game in the weeks ahead.

Albert C. Brown, no relative of the defeated governor, and an assistant budget analyst, explained the disparity as a lack of time and certain "mechanical problems" in adjusting the figure down before it went to the printer.

THE GROUND RULES AS APPLIED to other departments of the government also will be applied to the DFG. Here is the way he explained those ground rules:

- 1.—Begin with the current budget—\$14,703,075.
- 2.—Add \$90,231 for built-in salary raises for the next year.
- 3.—Add "workload increase" to project the cost of this year's services to next year's prices and increased population—\$718,000.
- 4.—Subtract 10 per cent—about \$1.5 million.

The result is a proposed 1967-68 budget of \$13.9 million, compared with the current operating level of \$14.7 million.

The cutback also raises the possibility that the programs which will be trimmed are financed at least in part by federal matching funds. A reduction in state participation could result in reduced federal support. This would have the effect of reducing the budget still further.

Fish and game has submitted a list of proposed cutbacks, but the trimmings have not yet been approved. The department is trying to avoid cutting big chunks from any areas of operations by trimming expenditures throughout its activities. In the end it might be asked facetiously, "So, what's three-quarters of a million in government these days?"

IT'S TOO BAD THAT THE PUBLIC can't get close enough to ocean racing to see the great Congressional Cup event of the Long Beach Yacht Club. It ended yesterday and marked the third running since the race was instituted by Congress and the Long Beach YC.

I was aboard the power boat, Carol D., owned by Ed and Betty McClendon, and there was a television crew from KABC aboard to take pictures for presentation late yesterday. The day was perfect for sailing and, naturally, the color of the entire race came when the Cal-40s rounded the first buoy and loosed their spinnakers.

I know little about actual sailing, but it is amazing the difference in the way crews operate those spinnakers. Some get the big sails billowing perfectly just as the turn is made. Others can flub the darned thing for many precious moments, sometimes minutes, and therein lies one possible difference in a race.

Speaking of boating in general, the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary is starting another class in basic seamanship and navigation for all small-craft skippers at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Banning High School in Wilmington. The USCGA and the Long Beach Power Squadron already have several classes in progress. A. H. Pellett will be the instructor in the Banning High School free class.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — R. V. (Gadabout) Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman of television fame, put out a sign, "Gone Fishin'", when he was 14 years old and 56 years later the sign's still there. He has incorporated many of his fishing exploits in a book, "The Flying Fisherman," which has been published by Trident Press and is now available on the bookshelves at stores.

Gaddis told the story to George Sullivan, a close friend and outdoor writer for The Boston Traveler. Gaddis, through the medium of television, has become possibly the most publicized angler in the world today. The book is written in the same, warm friendly way that has made his television programs so successful.

"American Sportsman," due on the TV tube this afternoon on KABC, will present Gen. Jimmy Doolittle downing a rogue rhino in Kenya; Fabian, Larry Hagman and Curt Gowdy hunting whitetails in Arizona, and professional sportsman Lee Wolff landing a sailfish on a fly-fishing outfit at Pinar Bay, Panama.

The 11th annual Southern California Boat Show is scheduled for Feb. 11 through 26 at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles. The show will have 160,000 square feet of space in the Pan building and an adjacent pavilion. Ed Nichols, general manager of the sponsoring Southern California Marine Association, reports that all space has been sold.

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Bears, Bulls Confused by Market's Activities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Another week ended with the bears, still looking for their long-awaited correction. Even some of the bulls were confounded as the market advanced for the fifth consecutive week.

It was all the more surprising because there was virtually no background news to stimulate buying. The little business news around was almost all bad.

Wall Street analysts have pointed out that February is, at least historically, a reactionary month and considering the traditional January rally, many thought selling pressure would have to increase. But what happened was one slight decline; two days of indecision and two days of strong advance.

PERHAPS THE happiest people at the end of the week were the brokerage house employees whose annual bonus is based on market activity. Turnover continued at a breakneck 10-million-day pace, totaling 54,132,348 shares compared with 51,908,094 shares the week before and 40,777,440 shares in the same week last year.

The Dow Jones industrial average had only one losing session and wound up with a gain of 13.42 at 857.46, slightly below the 860 level which many Dow watchers have called the next "resistance barrier" in the market's advance. The rail component climbed 1.32 to 228.03. Standard & Poor's broader-based index rose 1.20 to 87.36.

Of the 1,571 issues traded this week, 968 advanced, 480 declined and 123 remained unchanged. New heights for 1966-67 totaled 185 while only 6 touched new lows.

With the drought of general news, investors concentrated on individual issues.

AVCO CORP. was most actively traded, advancing 2 1/2% to 30 1/2 on sales of 722,500 shares. The previous week Paul Revere Corp., a Massachusetts insurance company, said it would invite tender of 4 million shares of AVCO common at \$33 a share. It formally requested the tenders Friday.

Low-priced Brunswick Corp. was in second spot, advancing 1 1/2% to 10 1/2 on volume of 639,700 shares. A number of other low-priced issues dotted the active list as investors fished for winners.

Gulf & Western Industries rose 4 to 48 1/2 on 627,300 shares in third spot. The company's stock has been bid up in active trading ever since it initiated an aggressive acquisition program which included Paramount Pictures.

LAST WEEK G & W announced plans to buy South Puerto Rico sugar and also said it had a position in E. W. Bliss. South Puerto Rico responded to the news by advancing 10 points. Directors of both Gulf & Western said it would not purchase any more shares of Bliss until some definite interest is shown. Bliss ticked on 3/4.

The ever-popular Sperry Rand slipped into fourth place, advancing 1 to 30 1/2 on a turnover of 605,500 shares.

SAVINGS AND loan issues met brisk demand because of their attractively low prices and the easing in the money situation which depressed these issues last year.

Great Western was the most sought after. It was fifth most active and advanced 2 1/2% to 14 1/2 on a turnover of 559,000 shares. First Western Financial and Financial Federation each rose more than 5. California Financial picked up 2 and Wesco Financial added 4.

Corporation reports continued to pour in. Most earnings were higher but some of the larger companies had disappointing results. There was a total of 14 increased dividends this week and 7 corporations declared an extra stock dividend. There were two stock splits and one company resumed its payout after a 10-year hiatus.

IN THE STEEL group, good earnings helped Sharon Steel and Allegheny Ludlum, which rose 3 1/2% and 2% respectively. U.S. Steel, the world's largest producer, tacked in 7/8. It had higher results for the fourth quarter and only slightly lower for the year.

A more-than-15 per cent decline in earnings for 1966

Long Dispute on Gas Prices Still Goes on

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The dispute over federal control of the wellhead prices of natural gas now is in its 17th year and the end is not in sight.

A Jan. 20 decision by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals at Denver, Colo., was in effect, a defeat for both the producers and the Federal Power Commission. Both sides are charting new strategy but with an acknowledged certainty of further delay.

There already is indication the decision has prompted some producers to place renewed emphasis on interstate sales rather than has been in and out of the courts and Congress since the late 1940s.

The Denver court upheld the validity of the FPC's formula for controlling prices of gas sold wholesale into interstate commerce. But the court said the commission had failed to establish that a two-price system set for the vast Permian Basin area, the formula's guinea pig case, was just and reasonable.

THE PERMIAN CASE was returned to the commission for new hearings. At the same time, however, the court suggested the entire matter was so complicated it might be more practical if all parties concerned — the FPC, producers, pipelines and distributors — would attempt to resolve the numerous economic and legal issues at the conference table.

The FPC decided last Wednesday to ask the Supreme Court to review the Denver decision. Should the Supreme Court agree to the review the decision probably could be expected prior to 1968.

Meanwhile, the conference table suggestion by the Denver court has added new significance to a meeting scheduled Tuesday in Washington. Representatives of the FPC and parties involved in three other area cases are to meet to explore the prospects of "settlement conferences" as a means of resolving the cases.

Parties involved in the South Louisiana, Texas Gulf Coast, and Hugobon-Anadarko producing areas cases have been exploring such prospects informally the past two months but the Tuesday meeting will be the first for direct participation by representatives of the FPC.

THE DENVER ruling has prompted no comment from a nationwide committee, being organized to ask Congress to make a third attempt to clarify the FPC's authority to control wellhead prices. The committee has announced no target date as yet but speculation has centered on 1968. Recent events and those of the next few weeks could prompt the committee to overhaul its timetable, whatever it might be.

Two transactions involving intrastate sales of huge gas reserves from the Katy field near Houston developed less than a week after the Denver ruling. Part of the reserves previously have been earmarked for a West Coast pipeline project the FPC rejected last year.

The Humble Oil & Refining Co. announced it is selling 1.45 trillion cubic feet of gas. Two days earlier Pan American Petroleum Corp. had announced it was selling 1 trillion cubic feet of its Katy reserves. All of the gas will be used within Texas and the combined value of the two sales has been estimated at \$430 million.

HUMBLE ALSO announced it plans to turn the remainder of its Katy reserves into its own gas system serving industrial customers on the Texas Gulf Coast and in East Texas.

While upholding the area formula, the Denver court indicated it could not understand how the FPC determined the prices for the gas from the Permian basin of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico.

"We do not know the producers' costs or revenue requirements," the court said. "We do not know the economic factors which either require or permit departure from costs and revenues."

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Company	From	Arrive	Agent
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine

VESSELS ARRIVING

Vessel	Company	From	Arrive	Agent
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Company	From	Arrive	Agent
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine

Navy Ships in Port

Ship	Company	From	Arrive	Agent
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine
Alaska State	Alaska Marine	Alaska	Feb 10	Alaska Marine

South Vietnam Prices Soar 17 Pct. in Month

SAIGON (UPI) — The Allies today reported fighting a losing battle with inflation regarded as only slightly less dangerous than the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

At New Year, U.S. economists here said they hoped government anti-inflation action would hold Saigon store prices in 1967 to no more than a 30 per cent rise.

But today they reported prices rose 17 per cent in January alone.

THE EXPERTS said a continued price climb anywhere near the January rate could spell disaster for South Vietnam's war-battered economy.

Inflation eats away popular support sought so dearly by Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky's government.

The economists said food prices showed the greatest increase. The most dangerous blow came in the price of rice which shot up 30 per cent in January, they said.

Rice is South Vietnam's main dish. It is a "politically sensitive" item, the experts said.

South Vietnam once exported rice. This year it will be a net importer.

Wiggle Out of Taxes

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgian tax evaders wiggle out of paying the equivalent of \$400 million to \$600 million every year, the Finance Ministry says. A finance official says this compares with a predicted total revenue of \$4.4 billion this year.

POLICE TO HAVE OWN 'Character Actors' — The San Francisco police are establishing a central casting bureau for character actors.

Questionnaires, circulated among all members of the force, are being tabulated to list persons of special skills and educational background.

This information, said Deputy Chief Al Nelder, will enable the department to assign an officer with taxi driving experience as a decoy during a rash of cab driver holdups.

Or a musician might be given an undercover assignment in a narcotics investigation, and a former truck driver might be put in civilian clothes back behind the wheel of a truck to conduct surveillance.

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AIR CONDITIONED

Porsche Is Desert Ready

By BILL EMERY
The lure of the desert is a strong one for midwinter traveling Southlanders and for sports car buffs; the rear engine, high performance Porsche is equally enticing.
To preview the up-and-coming National Date Festival February 17 through 26 at Indio, we borrowed a new 1967 Porsche 912 from Clea Harrison, new owner of Ricketts Mo-

tors at 10th and Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach. Designed as a superior personal sports car, the Porsche incorporates streamline racing function and the utmost in personal comfort with an almost fanatical emphasis on quality.
Few casual observers passing quick judgement on this handsome sports car would realize that this automobile was built to compete with the world's top

luxury automobiles in level of performance, riding comfort, finish and appearance. The car we drove had air conditioning, fully reclining bucket seats, three-speed windshield wipers, windshield washers, AM-FM Short Wave radio, inside releases for the hood, trunk and even the gasoline lid, radial-ply high speed safety tires, fully-lined trunk and many other features.
A unique fresh air sys-

tem brings air in through a vent just below the windshield and circulates it out through the perforated headliner under the roof and out a vent above the rear window.
Porsches have been winning races for two decades all over the world. Cars designed for competition racing such as the 904 GTS and the Carrera 6 both have won the Manufacturers' World Championship. These are one-of-a-kind machines designed for a special purpose.
In production cars, however, Porsche stays with a good design continuing to improve the engineering and technical performance rather than stress a new look.
A whole new series beginning with the 911 six cylinder air-cooled Porsche was introduced in 1965 followed by the 912. The 911S extremely high performance model was introduced with the 67 models.
The 912 air-cooled 4-cylinder engine develops 102-horsepower with a top speed of 115 mph. It has four fully synchromeshed forward speeds. It delivers an economical 27.6 miles per gallon and has 4-wheel disc brakes. This car is truly unbelievable in the safe feeling of security at high speeds.
The ease of shifting, cornering, accelerating and braking make this one of the world's great automobiles.
Sited at the Arabic designed fairgrounds in downtown Indio, the National Date Festival is fun for the entire family. About 125 miles from Long Beach via the Riverside freeway and route 60 East from Riverside, the festival celebrates the conclusion of this country's only commercial date harvest.
Visitors get to see afternoon stage shows including professional acts, a musical

extravaganza, an excellent livestock show, one of the best gem and mineral shows in the nation and many other attractions including beautiful girls in harem dress and Ragged bearded men celebrating the annual event.
The National Horse Show, for instance, is one of the west's most colorful and is presented each afternoon in the main arena. One of the truly unique features of the horse show is its entertainment during intermission. Would you believe camel and ostrich races?
There is no betting on these races because the winner is not determined so much by who crosses the line first as who stays on the longest.
The Arabian Nights Parade Wednesday, Feb. 22, will include Long Beach's El Bekal Shrine's 250 strong with their oriental band, motor patrol, marching band, clowns and other units.
"Tale of the Evil Djinn" has been chosen as the story for the pageant's musical extravaganza which will be presented free each evening.
About 150 singers and dancers take part in the production which will be presented from a huge stage designed as an Arabian village in the outdoor theatre. Take a warm jacket for this.
You'll want to take your camera to the festival and if you really want to capture the lively hews of the exotic costumes, bring color film.
The lure of this 10-day festival is based on the exciting Tales of Scheherazade. The lure is strong... just as you'll find the magnetic attraction which comes with a personal experience between you and a Porsche 912.



TALES OF SCHEHERAZADE!
Teresa Hokey, Carol Paul and Suzie Wentz display costumes of Indio's National Date Festival coming up February 17 through 26. The gals emphasize there is fun for the entire family.



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CARLO STUBER
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As of January 1st, Clea Harrison, General Manager of Ricketts Motors for the past ten years, purchased the firm. Carlo Stuber, formerly with Ricketts Motors from 1956 to 1960, has returned as Service Manager. Plans have already been made to remodel and expand the 13-year-old Volkswagen and Porsche agency and a cordial invitation is extended to all VW and Porsche owners to come in and "compare our congenial atmosphere and satisfying service."



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- Safety Steering Wheel

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- Windshield Washers
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- Disc Brakes
- Synchro All 4-Speeds



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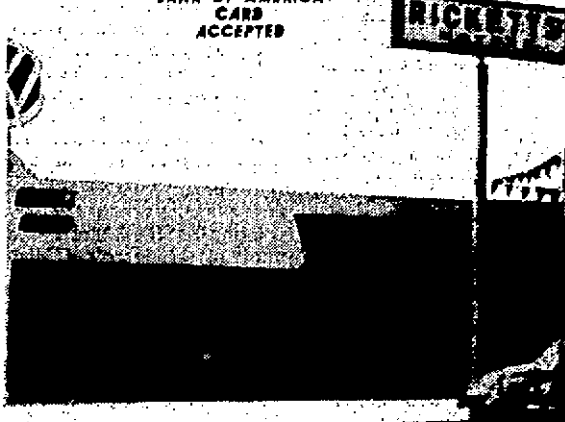
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BUILT-IN PROBLEM

Bad Timing for Tax Hike Bill

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's strategy for this year contains a built-in problem, and his advisors are well aware of it. The problem is simply described:

If the economy performs as the President's advisors suggested it would in the economic report to Congress late last month, Congress will be considering the administration's tax increase bill at precisely the time when the economic indicators are at their weakest and unemployment at its highest. This would be in late spring.

In those conditions, congressional reluctance to depress total demand and spending through a tax increase would be at its maximum.

The Administration view, again as expressed in the economic report, is that a series of forces will be building up to resume strong economic activity in the last half of the year — so strong as to create a new threat of inflation.

★ ★ ★

THESE INCLUDE AN END to inventory cutbacks, a revival in housing, new Social Security benefits and continued rise in defense outlays.

"A shift toward restraint in fiscal policy," the economic report said, "is appropriate at that time to assure that demand does not outrun capacity, that movement toward restoration of price stability is maintained, and that monetary policy does not have to be tightened again."

No matter how impressive the argument may be, the fact remains that Congress will be asked to boost taxes on the basis of a forecast, not a fact.

Meanwhile, many members will continue to argue that there should be no tax increase until it is seen how much appropriations and hence government spending can be cut.

★ ★ ★

THIS EMERGING SITUATION has led observers here to the view that the most likely probability is simply that the tax question will be delayed until late in the session, possibly until September.

This would be possible on technical legislative grounds because the President's proposal for a 6 per cent surcharge on personal and corporation income taxes is essentially simple. It would not require the detailed consideration that bills changing the tax structure itself always involves.

Congress has not ruled out a tax bill, despite impressions to the contrary. The chance of passage is still alive. But a midyear date for the increase, as assumed in the budget and economic report, appears unlikely.

Redondo Beach in Redevelopment Plan; Cost: \$40 Million

Special to the Progress Section

REDONDO BEACH — The Redondo Beach Redevelopment Agency has named Albert C. Martin and Associates as consultant for an ambitious, beachfront \$40-million redevelopment project.

The Martin architectural and engineering firm will provide counsel to the redevelopment agency on planning, architectural criteria, construction documents, and will review the work of developers. Project manager for Martin is Robert Allen Reed, A.I.A.

★ ★ ★

A 50-ACRE section of the city is being razed to make room for Redondo Plaza, a planned community of specialty shops, restaurants, high-rise structures, offices and pedestrian malls, all esthetically and architecturally unified despite their diverse functions.

"Redondo Plaza, integrated with neighboring Fisherman's Wharf, and functioning as an economic unit, will capitalize on the marine environment," Reed said.

The redevelopment area also is adjacent to King Harbor, a 1400-slip, small craft harbor. The area includes the former downtown section of the city. The new community will have views of the Palos Verdes Peninsula and Santa Monica Bay.

Planners of Redondo Plaza anticipate it will have a definite influence upon the whole city, and probably upon the South Bay area as well.

★ ★ ★

THROUGHOUT THE development, pedestrian walkways and malls will be separated from vehicular traffic. Included in Redondo Plaza are to be such features as high-rise buildings with 900-1200 dwelling units.

"An international village is planned, to include jewelry, pottery, leather, glass, wrought iron and handicraft shops, underground parking, restaurant, candy stores, sporting goods stores, bookshops, theater, museum, art galleries, travel agencies, and many other facilities," architect Reed stated.

The development is being financed with the assistance of federal aid from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Redevelopment Agency expects to offer the project land for sale during 1967.

FULL CAPACITY AT ONE Steel Mills Say Demand Seems to Be 'On Rise'

New York Times Service

Demand for steel seemed to be rising last week. In the last few days tabulated at one mill, new orders exceeded 100 per cent of capacity for the first time in months. Cumulative bookings were decisively above the December average.

At most other locations gains were still too modest to establish a new trend. Officials were concerned about the cutbacks of automobile companies and about the hesitant state of the market generally.

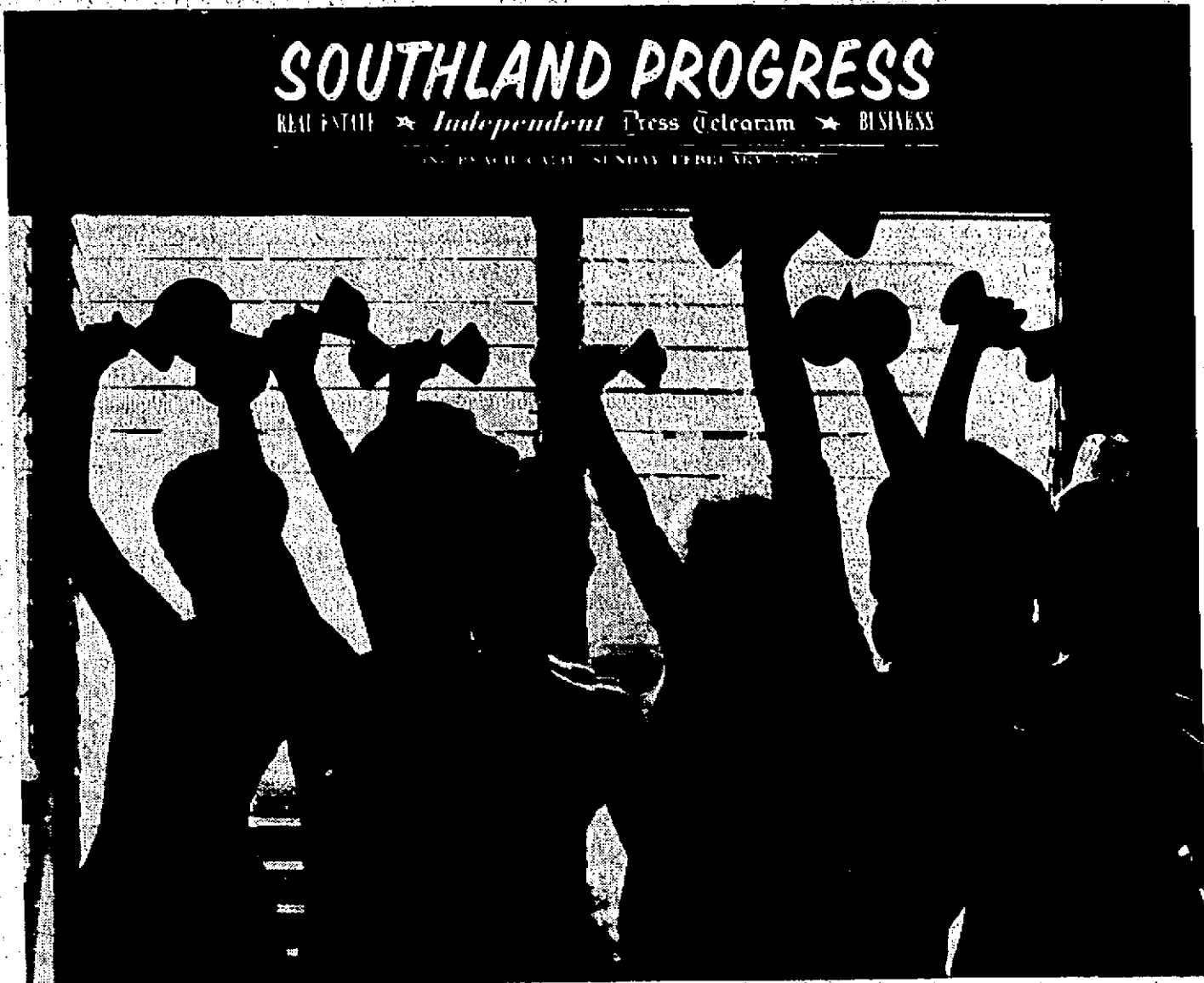
On the basis of shipping reports, however, one of the largest mills was revising its January estimate upward to 7.5 million tons.

★ ★ ★

THIS WAS somewhat above the most optimistic forecasts made a short time ago and was sharply above the 6.8 million tons estimated for December.

Mill officials did not think the production cuts of auto plants would bring new slashes in steel schedules. Officials said the auto programs for February and March seemed consistent with lower levels of auto production.

Iron Age magazine said the industry was preparing for "traditional seasonal gains in March and April."



Long Beach-Orange County Housewives Trade Kitchen Chores for Aching Muscles

Businessmen's Wives 'Like' Greta's Place

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

Just where are a lot of Long Beach-Orange County businessmen's wives when they can't be reached at home, by phone during the day?

Why, usually over at Greta's.

The answer, in this case, means an unobtrusive residence at 3561 Farquhar Ave., Los Alamitos.

Passersby, seeing the parade of middle-aged women, young housewives and teen-age girls hurry into the house, raise an eyebrow until they notice an equally unobtrusive sign.

THIS CONVERTED residence is a health center (and swim school) operated by Greta Andersen, one of the world's greatest long distance swimmers who gave up swimming professionally last year.

Her swim school has been going since 1960; the health center, since last summer.

"The women of today," says Greta, "as a rule are not physically fit."

The United States housewife has all the household conveniences and a car to run to the store.

"The doctors say many women suffer from low back pain because they do not get enough exercise."

At her health center, Greta attempts to correct that situation.

★ ★ ★

IF THE businessman's wife looks a bit bushed when he arrives at home, this could be the reason — at least on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For 30 minutes after she calls her "class" to order, Greta has her 60 charges on the floor — using weights, bars and other equipment; then on the wall bar, then kicking heavily in the outdoor pool — and back to the floor for rolling exercises.

With scarcely a deep breath between, Greta's "students" launch into a series of 20 push-ups and work on a slant-board.

"By now," Greta boasts, "they're really sweating. I have some class dropouts — but not many."

NEXT COMES a three-minute session on electrical and manual bicycles before their internationally known instructor hustles them into the health center's new \$3,000 sauna bath.

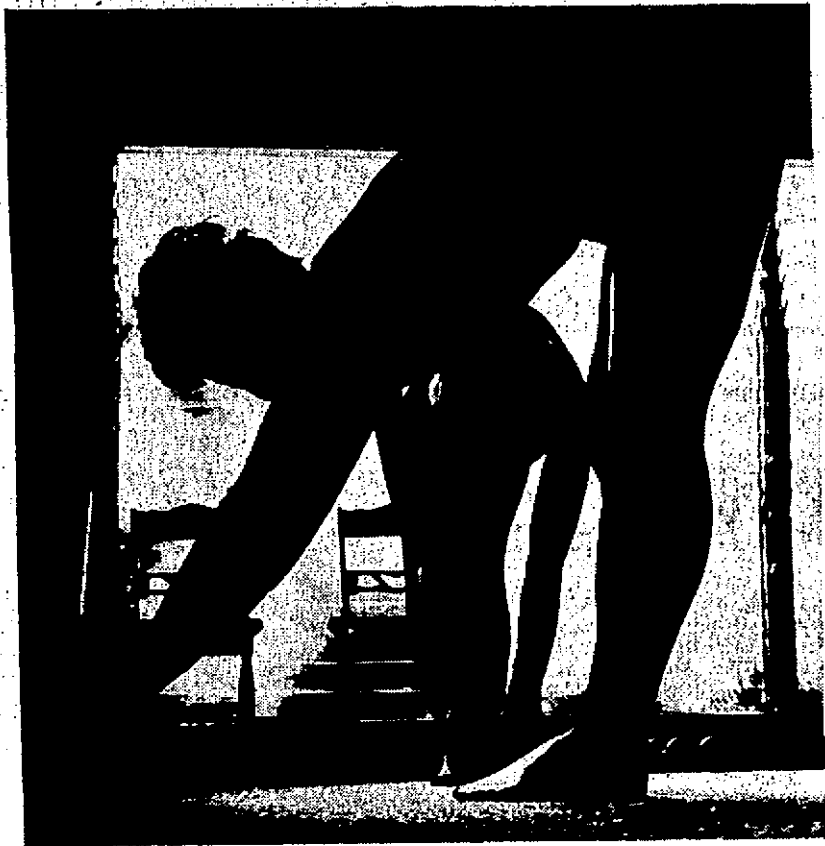
"This is not to lose weight. It's to relax the nervous system, relax the muscles and to help the girls sweat out impurities."

An equally hurried 10-minute session in the pool precedes a second 10-minute session in the sauna bath.

A social dip in the pool comes before school is out.

"Now," laughs Greta, "when the girls' husbands begin telling about the difficult day at the office their wives have a retort.

"Like what a hard day they had at school."



DEDICATED GRETA ANDERSEN... Leads Charges in Exercises

APPROVAL GIVEN BY CITY COUNCIL

Standard Oil, Aztec Aircraft in Novel Building

A \$100,000 combined service station and aircraft showroom will be constructed at the corner of Lakewood Boulevard and Donald Douglas Drive, Long Beach, by Standard Oil Co. and Aztec Aircraft Sales of Long Beach Airport.

Approval of a 25-year lease of the 1.4-acre site was given last week by the City Council. Construction must start within 60 days, with completion estimated in six months.

THE arrangement is similar to one proposed several years ago by Air Oasis, canceled when the Cessna distributorship was merged with Pacific Airmotive Corp.

The lease provisions include two five-year options. Basic rental will be

\$146 a month, with an additional payment to the city of 1.5 cents per gallon of gasoline delivered to the station each month, or \$600, whichever is greater.

Aztec, largest dealer of Piper light aircraft in the world, thus becomes the second Long Beach Airport operator to have an automobile-type showroom fronting on a major thoroughfare. Southland Helicopters, 3205 Lakewood Blvd., was the first.

Owned by James Kunkle, Aztec recently became the first dealer in Piper history to boost its yearly sales total over \$1 million.

ARCHITECTURAL features of the showroom-service station were designed to blend with those of the Skylinks clubhouse at the southeast corner of the same intersection.

Addition of the combined facilities follows long-range planning by City Director of Aeronautics Nicholas Dallas for development of additional industry on the airport's east side.



ARTIST'S VIEW of proposed combined station-showroom, looking to southwest. Approval for 25-year lease was given by Long Beach City Council last week. Architectural design blends with that of nearby Skylinks Clubhouse.

—By LEE CRAIG

Army of Women Stockholders Grows Steadily

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Don't be surprised if you find newspapers combining social news, fashion and the stock markets in one section. Such a combination should prove popular with more than half of the nation's 20 million stockholders.

American women today display as much interest in high finance as they do in high fashion and whether they are buying stocks and bonds, or shoes and dresses, the gals are equally concerned with values. They comprise well over half of the nation's investors.

The surprisingly high number of female stockholders is due to the added financial responsibilities women have been acquiring in recent years.

Careerists or housewives, women are taking keen interest in financial planning and good investments become an important factor in such planning.

The objective of the women might be financing their children's college education, a second car, a vacation trip abroad or retirement.

WHATEVER THE OBJECTIVES, a basic understanding of securities and the principles of investing are valuable tools in the program. That is why it is most common to see as many women as men attending investment courses offered by leading investment houses.

It must be remembered that American women now receive annually some \$3 billion in life insurance benefits and they seek good investments for this money.

Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, well known nationwide brokerage firm, is offering investment clinics at department stores, women's clubs and such gatherings for the benefit of women.

Dorothy Stimson is one of the clinic leaders who recently spent several days in the area and proved a big hit. With the face and figure of a movie star she proved she could talk about raising a family or investing with equal authority.

HER SOMEWHAT UNUSUAL CAREER began over nine years ago when her husband died leaving her with six children to support, the eldest 11 and the baby a year old.

"I quickly had to learn how to handle the family finances after years of being protected from those problems," she explained. "But my misfortune became my fortune and now I am trying to prepare other women for such an eventuality."

Mrs. Stimson studied investing at the Wharton School of Finance and the University of Pennsylvania and also took some graduate work at other schools. Then she went to work with Paine, Webber.

"I believe everyone should learn how to invest money—regardless of age, sex or financial status," declares Mrs. Stimson. Her children now are all stockholders and quite knowledgeable about the corporations in which they are part owners.

"Investing in securities is not shrouded in mystery," says Mrs. Stimson. "Opening a brokerage account is as simple as opening a charge account."

FEWER MEDICINES WERE INTRODUCED in the United States in 1966 than in any of the previous 18 years.

Los Cerritos Apartment Owners Headed by F. T. Humphries in '67

Heading into its second year of operation, the Los Cerritos Valley Apartment Owners' Association will be spearheaded by Francis T. Humphries, Bellflower Realtor.

Declare Dividend

Directors of Dominguez Water Corp. have declared a dividend of 15 cents a share on the 266,241 outstanding shares of common stock, payable March 15.

SHIRLEY AUNE TOPS FOR JANUARY AT SPARROW REALTY



After entering the Winner's Circle twice in 1966, Shirley Aune is not a newcomer to it this year. Specializing in residential sales Mrs. Aune said "It's easier to be top when you have a winner like the 'Value-Vision' Show of Homes. Darker or bad weather doesn't prevent me from showing our properties inside and out, in full color, in our lobby. My buyers then select the property they wish to visit. We don't needlessly bother the seller and the buyers love the convenience. It saves everyone so much time and jangled nerves."

Mr. Sparrow of Sparrow Realty announced total sales for January of \$1,150,400 representing 20 transactions. \$594,000 of that sum was attributed to the Investment & Exchange Division. 30 properties were listed in January, 8 of which sold the same month.

L.B. Escrow Assn. to Meet Wednesday

Members of the Long Beach Escrow Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at Rochelle's, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach.

Speaker will be Herbert Hawkins, president of the Herbert Hawkins Company, Inc., Realtors, with 10 offices in the San Gabriel Valley. His topic: "The Brokerage Business in 1967."

Property Owners' Show Set in April

D. R. Smealie, for the third consecutive year, will produce the Income Property Owners Show, sponsored by national, state and local apartment owners as-

OAKMONT SOUTH BAY

PRICES SLASHED **\$32,950 TO \$34,350**

WELL BELOW MARKET PRICE FOR A NEW HOME!

4 & 5 BEDROOMS — 2 & 3 BATHS

FORMAL DINING ROOM • FAMILY ROOM

NO SECONDS • NO BALLOONS

LONG TERM FIRST!

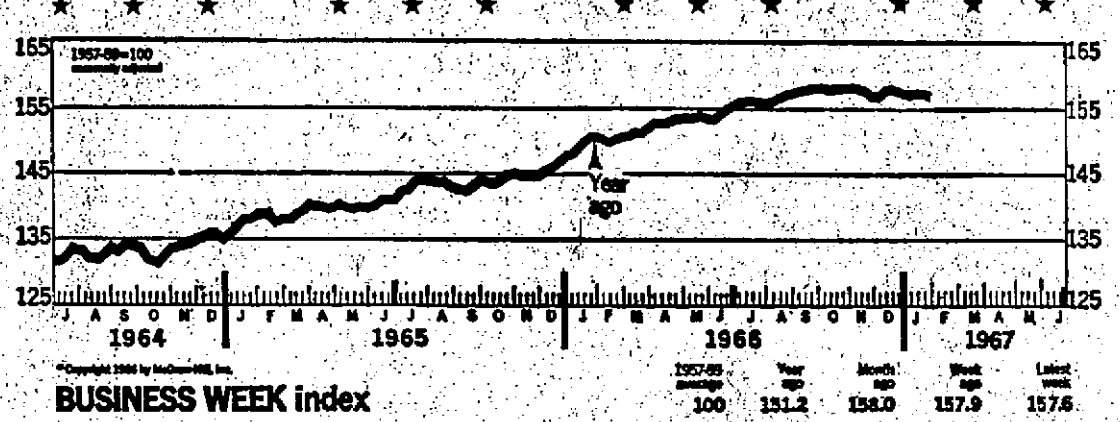
EXTRA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

TAXES PAID THRU JUNE, 1969

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE DECORATOR PACKAGE PLAN

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive West on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Vermont — Left on Vermont to Gaffey. Follow Gaffey about 1 mile to Westmont Drive, then right to Model.

The number of prescription drug products introduced last year dropped to 80 from 112 the year before. Over a 10-year period the number of new medicines approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration has declined 80 per cent reports Paul de Haen Inc., Drug Information Services.



Index Affected by Snowstorms

The index turned down for the second week in a row, as snowstorms in the Midwest severely affected several sectors of the economy.

The snowstorms knocked an estimated 15,000-unit hole in the week's originally scheduled 170,102-unit car volume. Trucks were also affected. Production was down 2 per cent — after seasonal adjustment — below the previous week and 8 1/2 per cent below a year ago.

Inter-city truck tonnage, also affected by the snow, was 0.4 per cent below the volume of the corresponding week of 1966, and 1.3 per cent below the previous week. Also on the down side, steel showed a 3 per cent dip in the latest week.

Steel makers reportedly are waiting for automakers to boost their ordering. But reports show no prospects of a lift in auto orders for steel until April.

Rail carloadings showed a 1.5 per cent dip below the previous week, but registered a 1.8 per cent gain above the corresponding week in 1966. Electric power output remained unchanged from the previous week.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Trade Tips

ON THE WORLD MARKET

A U.S. Trade Mission has returned from North Africa with 120 trade opportunities for products in 51 Standard Industrial Classifications. Businessmen in Libya, Morocco and Tunisia want to buy goods ranging from toys to 100-ton earthmovers.

Because export sales could mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County business, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes a series of trade tips, gathered by the U.S. Government's worldwide commercial listening post to the Progress Section.

JAPAN — Automobile maker added profits for Long Beach-Orange County business, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes a series of trade tips, gathered by the U.S. Government's worldwide commercial listening post to the Progress Section.

LIBYA — Insecticides, all kinds for farm and home use, Moham ed Rais and Co., Sclara Moh, Ali Sennusi, Tripoli.

WORLD OF WINGS This Family Flies 'Long Formation'

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

Ferry flights are common occurrences these days but the Londons of Long Beach must have established a first of some kind last week.

This time, the family — Jack, Barbara and 18-year-old daughter Terry — each flew a Cherokee back from the Piper factory at Vero Beach, Fla. Sort of a long-distance family formation flight.

Jack and Barbara, of course, are old hands in the air. London is a retired Air Force colonel and Barbara was a WASP major in World War II. Young Terry, now with over 200 hours logged, will take her commercial pilot's written exam soon.

CERRITOS COLLEGE WILL BEGIN classes Feb. 15 for a nine-week aviation ground school course at no charge to students. Designed to prepare applicants for FAA exams, the classes will be offered Wednesdays, 3-6 p.m., or Monday evenings, 7-10.

Alex Collier, of Downey, is instructor. Guest speakers and films will be featured.

THE SEAPLANE PILOTS ASSOCIATION of California expects approval shortly for use of four San Diego area reservoirs; Lower Otay, Miramar, San Vicente and El Capitan.

A try is also being made to gain use of Puddingstone Reservoir in Los Angeles County, but approval probably will not be granted.

sociations on April 7, 8 and 9 in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Show offices are located at 12384 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.



ASSUME NEW POSTS

John G. Lowe (left), newly elected vice president in charge of Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s nine-state Pacific Coast Territory, has been succeeded in his former post as district manager of Sears' Los Angeles-Orange County area retail operations by Wayne E. Matschulat. Succeeding Matschulat as Mid-California District manager is George G. Gaugler, former manager of Torrance store.

New Pacific Telephone Office for Garden Grove

Construction of a new \$230,000 telephone office with drive-in service is scheduled to begin in Garden Grove this month, Pacific Telephone Company officials announced.

The 14,000-square-foot facility on Chapman Avenue, just east of Nutwood Street, will serve residents of Garden Grove, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Orange and Buena Park.

Customers will be able to pay bills at a drive-in window, spokesmen said.

Moving day will be in late June, at which time operations will be transferred from the present office at 13062 Euclid Ave.

Station KTBT-FM Power Is Boosted

Garden Grove station KTBT-FM, 94.3, has received approval from the FCC to boost power from the present 2,000 watts to 3,500 watts.

The station's 200-foot transmitting tower at Chapman Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard has undergone technical alterations. Oliver Berliner, owner, said the increased power will greatly improve motor car reception and increase the station range by 10 miles in all directions. The change was effective immediately.

Specht Is Speaker for REC Members

Bernie Specht, Realtor and contractor, will discuss current problems in the real estate business at the 8 a.m. Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

Increased time required by the Food and Drug Administration to act on approval of new drugs was given as a major reason in the decline.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA once more ranks as the largest market in the United States in distilled spirits sales. The Beverage Bulletin reports that the State's distilled spirit sales were estimated at 38,159,046 gallons, 11 Southern California counties accounted for 22,921,300 gallons.

Los Angeles and Orange counties account for 47 per cent of total retail liquor sales in California.

The report also shows vodka experienced the greatest growth during the year. From 1950 through 1966 vodka sales rose from zero to an estimated 4,144,074 gallons in Southern California.

Straight whiskies hold the lead in the area with 38.6 per cent of sales last year although a leveling off trend was noted. Despite a downward trend, straight whiskey sales amounted to 8,150,796 gallons in 1966.

Cordials gained last year for a total of 618,208 gallons; brandy doubled to 686,862 gallons; rum 549,508 gallons; gin 1,964,088 gallons.

Canadian whiskey was 5.1 per cent of sales with 1,187,670 gallons; Scotch sales 8.3 per cent or 2,016,788 gallons and bonded whiskey which in 1950 reached 6 per cent of sales, last year was down to 2 per cent or 457,908 gallons.

Blends in Southern California represented 13.9 per cent of sales or 3,182,458 gallons.

IN DEPRESSION DAYS a bonus at the year end was almost something like manna from heaven when a worker received a ham or turkey or a box of fruit. But there has been a decided change. Our diet has become fattened we tend to look down our nose at such gifts.

This year there will be many bonuses paid of \$1,000 or more. Those will go to good executives, not the workers. Some firms are offering \$1,000 in mid-year to a key man, just to make certain he will remain on the job six months. And even larger bonuses will be paid at the end of the year, reports Lon D. Barton, head of Cadillac Associates, Chicago, the nation's largest executive recruitment organization.

"Good executives right now are difficult to find," says Barton. "A corporation must meet the going rate to hire a man but salaries are secondary to bonuses in retaining good people."

"I mean money, when I'm speaking of bonuses, not fruit cakes or turkeys."

"If the bonus is a generous one, the company has a strong booster and productive worker. If it is a big bonus time is a time when everyone takes stock. This is when those people come to us, determined to move."

One facet of the bonus economy disturbs Barton. He says youngsters who have grown up and never in want enter industry and expect a bonus every year.

"The fact remains that bonuses should be granted only on the basis of merit for a contribution that an executive has made to his firm."

Barton says his counsellors have a place in the hottest spot in the world they would like to send some clients.

"That type enters the office and the first thing they demand to know is the salary," he says. "Next they ask 'how long is the vacation the first year?' The third usually is 'How much bonus can I expect the first year?'"

"Unless our clients are unusually desperate, we don't offer many of these applicants to them."

AN AGREEMENT IN PRINCIPLE has been reached for the merger of Abbey Rents into Consolidated Foods Corp. The agreement is subject to a favorable tax ruling, ratification by Consolidated's board of directors and approval by Abbey's stockholders.

Terms of the agreement call for the initial exchange of three-sevenths of a share of Consolidated common for each share of Abbey stock. Abbey Rents is the nation's largest concern engaged in rental of household articles, convalescent equipment, party supplies and other merchandise. Consolidated has a highly decentralized method of food sales operations.

SALES AND EARNINGS FOR PUREX Corp., Ltd., headquartered in Lakewood, are continuing at a record pace, announced William R. Tincher, president. For four consecutive quarters record highs in both sales and earnings have been reported.

The four quarters brought total net sales of \$183,231,000 and net earnings of \$1.33 per share compared to \$174,494,000 and 86 cents per share for the 1965 calendar year.

MOBIL OIL CORP., estimates 1966 earnings of \$365,000,000 or \$3.51 per share, an increase of 11.2 per cent over 1965. The 1965 earnings were \$3.15.

Chairman Albert L. Nickerson cited the marked gain in crude oil production in North America and the Eastern hemisphere for the gains. There was a continued volume increase in products refined and marketed. He also pointed out that product prices in the United States increased.

ask this man about

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This coupon is worth **\$100 Cash** with each \$899 you put down on the purchase of your new Suburban Homes in family country* including custom drapes, carpeting, professional landscaping, sprinklers

One and two-story... formal dining room... entry way... pool-size lots... raised foundations... \$195 total closing costs, no extra fees.

*In Diamond Bar—28 miles from L.A., 9 from Pomona, 11 from Garden Grove, 6 from Fullerton, 12 from Disneyland, 10 from Covina, and just 3 north of Brea.

Telephone: (714) 595-5811

\$22,000 to \$23,200 — \$495 Down — 5 1/2% financing available

In family country

If you're spending too much for a new home cut it out

Development of Westminster's newest residential community, Golden West-Collège Estates, has moved ahead with a grand opening of its first unit today, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing director for S&S Construction Co. Located at 7233 Rockmont

DEADLINE MAY 1

An essay contest on the subject, "Home Ownership the American Way," is being sponsored by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors in cooperation with the area's junior high and high schools. Woodrow W. Smith, president of the board, announced.

Open to students of the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades, the essays will be limited to 300 words. The contest closes May 1.

The winning entry will also be entered in a statewide essay contest, Smith said, sponsored by the California Real Estate Association.

The winner of that contest, which closes Aug. 28, and parents will be taken to the CREA convention in Los Angeles in September to receive a trophy and a scholarship award. Last year's scholarship award was \$500.

Ave. in Westminster, Henderson described Golden West as one of the most strategically located developments ever built, sitting in the center of the West Coast's recreation complex.

Five unique floor plans are available. The Carmel one-story model with three bedrooms and a spacious sunken living room; the Big Sur two-story model with four bedrooms and a formal dining room and private front cloister; the Santa Barbara two-story model with four bedrooms and a patio kitchen that leads into a dining room as well as a breakfast nook; and The Mission Capistrano split-level model with five bedrooms and a family room that takes up half the width of the house.

Priced from \$28,950, Golden West homes are available on the best FHA, VA and



HIGH QUALITY HOMES . . . With Prices from \$28,950

Priced from \$28,950, conventional terms. To reach the development take San Diego (or Garden Grove) Freeway to Golden West St. Turn south on Golden West (toward beach). Golden West homes are available on the best FHA, VA and McFadden to furnished models.

The Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association has elected new officers for the year with the president's chair going to Frank Marshall of the Import Auto — Renault, Peugeot, Sunbeam dealership.



FRANK MARSHALL

Other executives named by the local new car dealers are Ray Vines of Vines Chrysler-Plymouth, vice president; Jack Wixom of Pacific Ford, secretary, and Jim Gray of Jim Gray Imports, treasurer.

DIRECTORS include Jim Snow of Jim Snow Ford, Marion Johnson of Harbor Chevrolet and Mike Salta of Salta Pontiac.

Outgoing president Marion Johnson was honored at a luncheon with the presentation of a plaque noting his efforts toward promoting "a good business climate and earnest community service from the new car dealers to the community."

PORTS O' PROGRESS

Geodetic Survey of Three Ports Slated

The Coast and Geodetic Survey will make a three-month field inspection of navigational facilities between the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor complex and the Port of San Diego to gather the latest information of concern to mariners for inclusion in a new edition of U.S. Coast Pilot No. 7.

1. Lt. Bobby D. Edwards, commissioned officer of the C&G's parent organization, the Environmental Science Services Administration of the Department of Commerce, will gather such information to be presented in narrative form which can not be shown graphically on marine charts including such matters as navigation regulations, weather, ice, freshets, routes and port facilities.

The new edition will reflect changes along the coastline considered to be of vital concern for navigators of naval, merchant marine and to skippers of sail and power pleasure boats.

PORTS O' PROGRESS notes the Port of Los Angeles has acquired the builder's name plate from the Liberty Ship, S. S. Stephen M. White — as was suggested by this column some months ago.

The Liberty ship, soon to be sold for scrap, was named for Senator White who in 1890 won the fight to



erect the federal breakwater at the local port rather than in Santa Monica Bay.

The ship was built by California Shipbuilding Corp. in 1942. Its plaque will be mounted and displayed in the Harbor Department headquarters in the Pacific Trade Center Building in San Pedro.

AFTER 12 YEARS at their present location on the east face of Pier A, Arvin (Pop) O. Leavitt, and F. E. (Eddie) McEwen, operators of the Pacific Sportfishing Landing will move to a new location.

The move to Berth 221 on the east side of the foot of Pier G will be the fourth move for the sportfishing facility since the popular pair located in Long Beach

"Pop" said they would move their present building to the new site "hopefully" in time for the spring rush, which normally starts about mid-April.

**Introducing Meadowbrook:
It's a lot more than
just a bunch of houses.**

When you buy a house in most communities, you get a house. And that's about all.

But at Meadowbrook we give you a lot more.
We give you a whole new way of living.

At Meadowbrook, there are three recreation centers (including the Meadowbrook Club). Eleven neighborhood parks. Swimming pools. Game courts. Barbecue areas. And so many community activities you'll never find time to be bored.

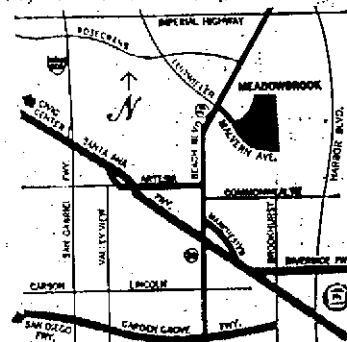
If all this sounds like a Country Club, it's no accident. We planned it that way. (Which is why we call Meadowbrook a Country Club Village.)

Meadowbrook even looks like a Country Club. Everywhere you look there are green lawns and parks. All utilities are underground. And there are no thru streets. (We built the whole community around looping Cul-de-Sacs, which have beautiful recreation areas in the middle.)

We located Meadowbrook close to five different free-ways, and we built some of the finest houses you could find anywhere. Every home has General Electric refrigerated air conditioning. Indoor-outdoor "pass-through"

kitchen windows. Custom designed lighting fixtures (it took us several weeks just to choose the lighting fixtures).

All in all, we have some great houses at Meadowbrook. And there's lots more here than just the houses.



DIRECTIONS: Take the Santa Ana Fwy. to Artesia Blvd. off ramp. Go east on Artesia to Beach Blvd. Turn left on Beach to Malvern. Right on Malvern to model site in Buena Park.

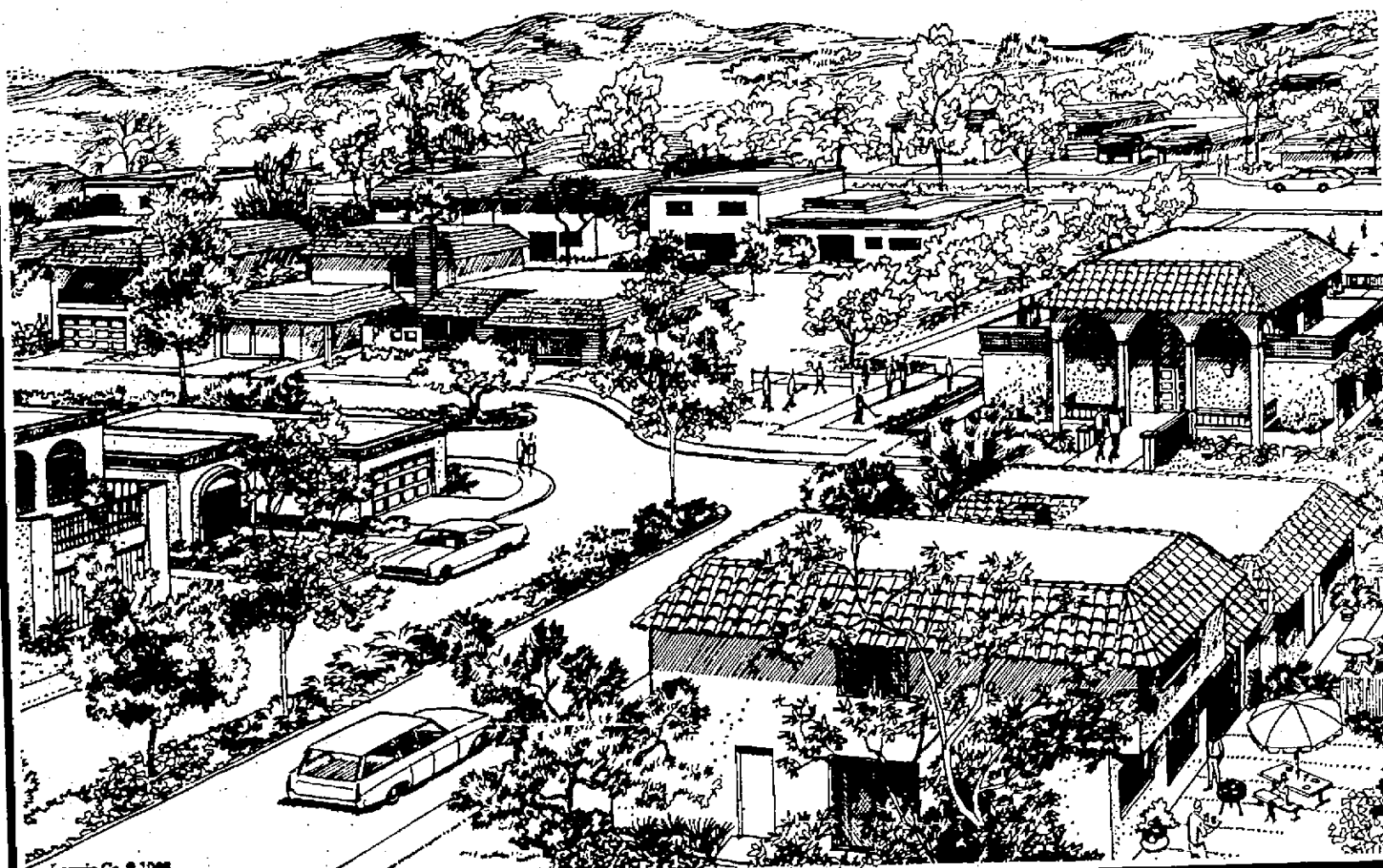
Take the San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Beach Blvd. Go north to Malvern. Right on Malvern to model site in Buena Park.

Meadowbrook

From \$24,950 a country club village

Veterans no down payment • New Cold War Veterans terms • Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and Conventional terms • On-the-spot trade-in for your present home • Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.

We have all adult sections as well as separate family sections.



NEW BUILDING GOING UP

Hagelin Aircraft Moving to Long Beach

After more than 35 years in the Glendale location, the West's oldest and largest re-builder of small aircraft engines is moving to the Long Beach Airport, according to Hagelin Aircraft Motors Company president Rand Hagelin. Construction was started with a recent ground-breaking ceremony at the 1-acre site of the new facility. Present at the ceremony were Nicholas Dallas, director of aeronautics, City of Long Beach; George Shoemaker, building contractor; Hagelin; and Roy Bayer, building designer and engineer.

LOCATION OF THE new facility is 4320 Donald Douglas Drive, on the east side of the Long Beach Airport. Plans call for over 13,000 square feet to be used for engine rebuilding, a parts department large enough to hold the \$300,000 inventory maintained by the firm, and a separate building to house two fully equipped test cells. Construction is expected to be completed by July this year.

The move is prompted by two things, according to Hagelin: 1. Substantial increases in volume of engine rebuilding and parts sales in recent years dictates a need for more space than is available at the present location. 2. Many aircraft owners prefer a fly-in location, and the Long Beach Airport is not only a favorite stop for transient traffic, but it is also the home base of over 800 aircraft.

WHEN THE FIRM was founded in 1932 by the late Willard Hagelin, it was on the Grand Central Airport which has since been converted into an industrial complex.



NEW LA PALMA HOME . . . Offered in Landmark Unit

New Models Open for Viewing at Landmark Homes, La Palma

According to R. B. Sheakley, Landmark Homes sales manager of the La Palma homesite, the all-new model homes are open for public viewing. Choice sites and homes are now available immediately with prices starting at \$30,875.

Sheakley said the complete Landmark family-ready package is offered that includes carpeting, landscaping, cus-

People in the News

James B. Straley, 4451 Graywood Ave., Long Beach, co-owner of Bay Beverage Inc., is attending the convention of California Beer Wholesalers Association in San Francisco. He is a member of the state board of the group.

Lee Weldin Jr., 1640 E. Bixby Road, Long Beach, has been named area representative for Marlite, and will present the new line of plastic-finished paneling to dealers, builders, architects.

Robert G. Hatch, North Long Beach resident, has been assigned as assistant trust officer of the San Fernando Valley office of Crocker-Citizens National Bank, Panorama City.

James J. Lascari, 3101 Maple Ave., Fullerton, has been named assistant vice president of State Mutual Savings and Loan Association, Los Angeles. He had been real estate sales manager for the firm.

Lloyd H. Cabot, 3352 Orangewood Ave., Los Alamitos, was a speaker at the managers conference of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America, held in Auburn, Mass. He is manager of the agency in Orange.

Maurizio Paolini, 13105 South Springford Drive, La Mirada, has been named assistant vice president of Security First National's Bixby Knolls Branch, Long Beach.

William T. Huston, President of Watson Land Co., Dominguez, has been appointed on a special industrial development projects committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

K. D. Hale, Huntington Beach, has been named Long Beach operations coordinator for Sea-Land Service.

James R. Manz, former New York real estate specialist, now residing in South Laguna, has joined the Orange County operations of the Percy H. Goodwin Co. as property manager and administrator.

David C. Maxwell, Palos Verdes Estates, has been appointed district sales engineer for the Kaydon Engineering Corp., bearing manufacturing firm of Muskegon, Mich.

tom fencing, sprinklers, patio is the three-car garages. Buyers are finding a multitude of uses for the additional space offered by the spacious garages and have shown very particular attention to the new tri-level plan.

Other features include: underground utilities, magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, custom entry flooring, cultured pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites, and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices range from \$30,875 to \$32,250. All terms are completely flexible.

ONE OF THE additional features really appreciated

FINANCING NO PROBLEM

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\$495 DOWN

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NEW TOWNHOUSES TWO-STORY 2, 3 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS

- PRIVATE PATIO, SUNDECK AND GARAGES
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FURNISHED HOMES OPEN DAILY
FIRST STREET EAST OF LOS ALAMITOS AT SPANISH (CERRITOS & BLOOMFIELD)

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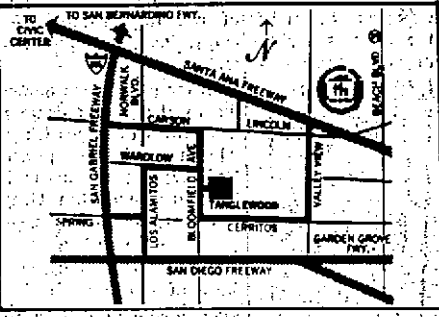


Live at Tanglewood where things are always cooking.

At Tanglewood, there's something for everyone's appetite. There are swimming pools, badminton courts, putting greens, volleyball courts, private parks, and social activities at country clubhouses. And if you really get hungry for something to do, there's always our barbecue and picnic areas.

So come on out to Tanglewood today. And start things cooking.

Tanglewood



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy, take Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models.

From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to Cerritos. Go right to Bloomfield and right to models.

From San Gabriel Fwy, take Carson (Lincoln) turn-off then left (East) to Bloomfield. Go left to models.

If you come out today, you can get a 4 bedroom home for just \$20,750.

FIRST SHOWING - NEW MODELS

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?



VALUE - SPACE - LOCATION

2425 SQ. FT. FOR ONLY \$30,875
PRICE UNMATCHED ANYWHERE!

ALL INCLUDED IN PURCHASE PRICE

- CARPETING ■ LANDSCAPING ■ CUSTOM FENCING
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- DRIVES ■ NEW TRI-LEVEL DESIGNS ■ INSULATION
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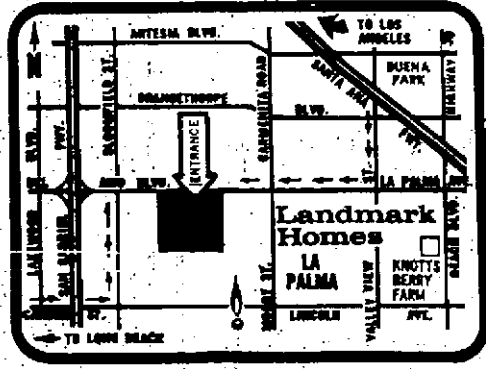
GET MORE DOLLAR VALUE PER SQUARE FOOT than any home anywhere. Over 50% of our sales are the result of satisfied Landmark homeowners . . . your proof that a Landmark Home is YOUR VERY BEST BUY!

\$30,875 - \$32,250
LOW 5% DOWN • NEW 30 YR. LOANS

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. TO DARK

Landmark Homes

in the East Lakewood area of growth



Government Materiel Contracts Boost Area

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Continued plant expansions necessitated by growth of business and big aerospace and Vietnam materiel contracts are giving the Long Beach-Orange County area a good start for 1967.

Long Beach alone saw January construction projects launched at a valuation of more than \$7 million. These included a large warehouse for Douglas Aircraft and a major store for W. T. Grant Co. in Bixby Knolls.

Among other major projects started include:

DAIRY VALLEY—Ardens Farms Co., 15,000 square foot processing plant in the 15900 block, Shoemaker Avenue. Processing of milk and ice cream products will be moved there from a Slauson Avenue location in Los Angeles.

LONG BEACH—Satterlee Printing is moving from 5847 Atlantic Ave. to a 7200 square foot plant at 4420 Village Road to expand. New equipment will be installed.

EL SEGUNDO—Information Control Corp., has leased

facilities at 138 Nevada St., batteries, to meet the gain in business, is expanding the plant at 1550 E. Kimberly with construction of a 12,900 square foot addition.

GARDENA—Whitaker Corp.'s Advanced Metals Technology Division is expanding its activities in the field of production of lightweight materials and structures with the addition of six thermal forming presses and with the acquisition of Exotic Metal Fabricators Division of Production Heat Treating Co. The plant located at 14439 S. Avalon Blvd., is now capable of manufacturing parts up to 40 feet in length. Established for forming titanium, the firm now can use the same technique as magnesium, beryllium and magthorium.

HUNTINGTON PARK—Hitco has formed a new subsidiary, Woven Structures Inc., to operate from a new plant at 6520 S. Alameda. It will develop and manufacture three-dimensional and contoured shapes woven from high-performance yarns, including glass, wire, silica, carbon and graphite.

TORRANCE—Engineering, design and construction of a commercial jet fuel treat-

ing and storage facility area at 1015 1/2, 190th St. Initial efforts are in the field of toilet-tries.

GARDENA—Dy-Ko Industries Inc., 1616 W. 134th St., has begun construction on enlarged facilities at 1723 W. 134th St. The \$10,000 square foot structure will be in addition to the current plant. The company is engaged in centerless grinding and thread rolling.

RECENT CONTRACT AWARDS TO FIRMS IN THIS AREA BY THE GOVERNMENT INCLUDE:

AIR FORCE

NEWPORT BEACH—Philco-Ford Corp., Aeronutronic Division, \$1,650,000 for development of a forward scanning high resolution coherent data processing radar system for use in future Air Force advanced manned strategic aircraft program.

EL SEGUNDO—North American Aviation here, for development of a vertical take-off and landing integrated flight control system, \$5,671,000.

HAWTHORNE—Northrop Corp., \$330,000 for technical support for the flight test program on the Hawker-Siddeley vertical or short take-off and landing of a jet fighter.

HAWTHORNE—Teledyne Systems Co., Electronics System Division, \$386,250 for a landing jet operations Doppler-inertial-Loran navigation system study.

COMPTON—Genisco Technology Corp., Systems Division, \$81,825 for magnetic tape recorders.

ANAHEIM—North American Aviation Inc., for work on radar systems related to advanced strategic aircraft, \$1,175,000. For overhaul and repair of air-to-ground missiles, \$1,051,525.

ARMY

ANAHEIM—Philco-Ford Aeronutronic Division, \$1,920,000 for engineering services for the "Chapparral" air defense missile system.

ANAHEIM—Leas Siegler Inc., \$2,680,000 for metal parts assemblies for artillery ammunition.

NAVY

EL SEGUNDO—North American Aviation Inc., for development of prototype navigation systems, \$9,644,570. For "Condor" missiles, \$1,700,000.

EL SEGUNDO—Computer Sciences Corp., to supply so the U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego, support services such as operations analysis in development of new strategic data systems and programming for scientific and command and control systems, \$1,500,000.

NASA

HAWTHORNE—Northrop Corp., Norair Division, for a vertical or short take off and landing jet operations research plane design study, \$394,154.



IN CITY OF CERRITOS

There is charm in the interior of Casa La Cuesca Homes in the new city of Cerritos. Priced from \$25,990 with VA and FHA financing, the homes are on Artesia Boulevard just east of Los Alamitos Boulevard. Some models have up to 2,660 square feet and all are custom quality in design and features.

HBA Monday Meeting Topic to Be Finances

Topic for the first 1967 general membership meeting of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties will be "Financing Home Construction—1967 Style," to be presented by panelists from the three fields of lending. The meeting is Monday at the Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles.

William Lyon, HBA president, said John F. Gensley Jr., vice president in charge of real estate loan development for the Bank of America's entire Southern Division, will represent the banking industry. Robert E. Morgan, senior vice president in charge of loan production for the Colwell Company, will be the panelist for the mortgage banking industry, and Anthony M. Frank, president of State Mutual Savings and Loan Associates, will speak on behalf of the savings and loan field.

Public Relations Seminar Set by AGC Chapter

Members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, will hear five nationally known executives speak at a one-day public relations seminar at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, on Feb. 18.

The seminar is designed to assist members in developing activities which will improve public understanding of their firms and the construction industry as a whole, according to Robert N. Simpson, chairman.

Speakers will include Marshall D. Post, manager of public relations for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Bethlehem, Pa., and Kenneth Haagensen, former national president of Public Relations Society of America and public relations director of Allis-Chalmers Corporation, Milwaukee, Wis.



LANDSCAPING INCLUDED

Professional landscaping including a complete lawn sprinkler system is now included in the price of all models in the Suburban Homes development of four-bedroom, 2-bath homes 6 miles north of Fullerton in Diamond Bar. Custom drapes and carpeting are also included with each home which range from \$22,000 to \$23,700. In photo, Roger Van Pelt, sales manager, discusses landscaping plans with a buyer.

Outstanding Engineering Achievement Now Sought

Nominations for the outstanding engineering achievement for 1966 in the Long Beach Area are sought by the Long Beach Chapter, National Society of Professional Engineers.

The achievement award is to be given at the chapter's annual Engineering Week banquet on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the Elks Club.

Theme for this year's Engineering Week is "Engineering for the Human Environment."

JUDGES OF THE nominations will be Ed Killingsworth, architect; M. A. Nishkian, consulting engineer; Jess D. Gilkerson, Long Beach city engineer; Al Kramm, Shell Oil Co. engineer, and Robert Beckman, editor of Progress Section, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News.

Nominations must be turned in to Ben Neal, 122 W. Fifth Street, Room 700, Long Beach, 90812, by Wednesday.

J. D. Mott Replaces J. Decker at Southern Counties Gas Co.

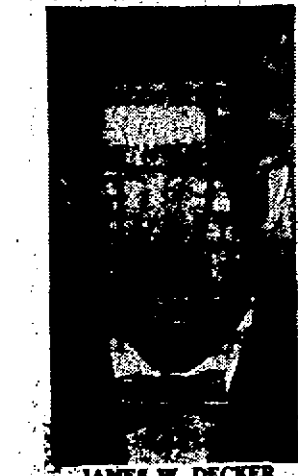
A temporary Los Angeles staff assignment for James W. Decker will take John D. Mott to the Orange County south coast area as local manager for Southern Counties Gas Co., replacing Decker.

Decker will report to the responsibility for gas company's Los Angeles-based public relations staff Coast Communities of Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, San Juan Capistrano, San Clemente, and adjacent areas.

Decker, a 26-year veteran with the gas utility, has been local manager, with headquarters in Laguna Beach, since 1956.

DECKER'S assignment in Los Angeles will be for approximately one year, and is part of the gas company's regular management development program, which offers its supervisors different aspects of experience through an interchange of assignments between the firm's division personnel and those in its staff departments in the Los Angeles area.

Mott, as local manager in Decker's absence, will have



JAMES W. DECKER



JOHN D. MOTT



A NEW YEAR — A NEW HOME — A NEW LOCATION

For years, an S&S home has proved to be the most desired of Southern California's new homes. Such popularity is the result of outstandingly superior design and a continuing devotion to quality construction, comfort and craftsmanship. We invite you to follow the example of more than 10,000 S&S home owners... and discover for yourself why buying a new home doesn't have to be difficult... especially when you can choose from the ALL-NEW S&S luxury homes at GOLDEN WEST/College Estates in Westminster!

- 1, 2 STORY AND SPLIT LEVEL • 3-4-5 BEDROOMS
- 2, 2 1/2, 3 BATHS • FIVE AWARD-WINNING FLOOR PLANS

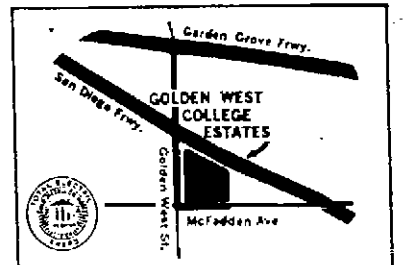
FROM \$28,950

FHA-VA-AND CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Builders-Developers of more than 10,000 high-quality homes in Southern California

Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES • WESTMINSTER



San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West Street turnoff. South on Golden West (toward beach) to McFadden Avenue. Left on McFadden to furnished models.

1967 Orange County Management Conference Is Saturday

Three steps to take more effect on management; how to obtain relevant information for executive action from computers; Warren C. Palmer, IBM.

—Do They Really Understand You? an analysis of barriers to agreement and what can be done to reduce communication problems at work and at home; Verne Reynolds, administrator for communications and supervisory training, Northrop-Norair.

THE FIVE "managing business" sessions will include: —Return on Investment —A Tool for Management; a discussion of the essential theory behind this business technique; Jack L. Forrester, group controller, Varian Associates, Palo Alto.

—The Role of Profit Planning in the Management of Your Business; the who, what, and how of profit planning systems; Albert M. Baldwin, president of the Orange County Budget Executives Institute and assistant treasurer and director of finance for MEVA Corp., Fullerton.

—How to Apply the Total Marketing Concept to Small Business; illustrations of how to use the available tools for selling products and services; Cochrane, Chase, president of Cochrane, Chase & Co., Fullerton.

—Profiting from a Creative Atmosphere; tips on maintaining the proper atmosphere for creative thinking and how this contributes to profits and success; William L. Aldrich, director of public relations for the Irvine Co., Fullerton.

—Pitfalls in Managing by Objectives; drawbacks of "objectives" programs, the latest management "fad"; David M. Staples, partner, Practical Management Associates of Woodland Hills.

Registration information for the conference is available from the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, 1477 S. Manchester Ave., Anaheim.

Day, president of Buzzards-Gardner Greeting Cards, Anaheim, said the central "Three Steps to More Skillful Management" theme is carried through to the 15 workshop sessions which are divided into three principle categories of five sessions each. The three general topics include tips on "Managing One's Self," "Managing Employees" and "Managing Business."

The expected 1,500 participants can attend any two of the 15 sessions. Program chairman and developer for the conference is Joseph A. Hamber Jr., of Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton.

SESSION TITLES, content and speakers under the general topic of "managing one's self" include:

—Going Up; recommendations for developing attitudes, habits and skills needed to keep moving forward in today's highly competitive world; by Irving Susskind, public relations, management, supervisory and sales consultant.

—Write Meaningful Reports and Memos; tips on communications; James E. Smith, personnel administrator, Standard Pressed Steel Co., Whittier.

—Using Human Understanding to Increase Management Skills; ways of becoming a more effective leader; Dr. Milton Gordon, associate professor of management, San Fernando State College.

—The Effects of Physical and Emotional Stress on You and Your Subordinates; using stress reactions as cues in managing subordinates; Dr. Norman K. Beals Jr., King Family Medical Center, Santa Ana.

—Improving Managerial Problem Solving and Decision Making; an evaluation of systematic and creative thinking processes; Donald D. White, senior consultant for management development, Van De Water & Associates, Los Angeles.

"MANAGING Employees" sessions will include:

—The Fifth Dimension; ways of manufacturing the mystique that surrounds key men in a growth company; Tyler MacDonald, senior vice president and director of creative services for Hixon & Jorgensen Advertising, Inc., Los Angeles.

—The Supervisor and Creative Labor Relations; how to deal with labor unions; a supervisor's role in non-union companies; the future of U.S. labor relations; Chester L. Ferguson, president, Chester L. Ferguson & Associates Management Consultants.

—Creating a Climate for Organizational Growth; facilitation of organizational changes to meet demands of new technology and growth; Kent Wampler and Ernie Schuttenberg, organization and training executives for American Airlines.

—Computers and Their

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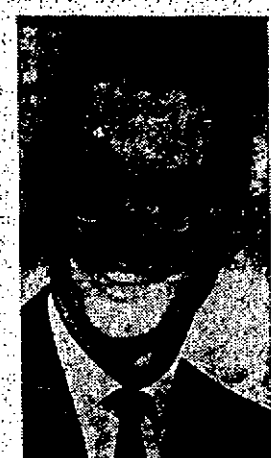
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New Faces Appear in the Week's News



SPEAKER
Robert S. Foster, manager of Sears Roebuck and Company Long Beach store, will speak to the Chamber of Commerce's Community Forum breakfast, 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at Crown Cafeteria. Foster's topic: "What's New in Retail Merchandising."



NEW JOB
Dean R. Dennis, previously with Grayson Controls Division, Long Beach, and Uni-Line Division, Huntington Beach, has been named controller of Robertshaw Controls Company's Aeronautical & Instrument Division, Anaheim.



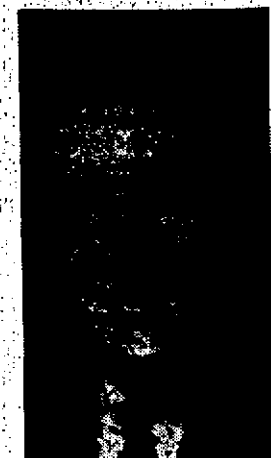
PROMOTED
Nicholas H. Braakenburg has been promoted to manager of Security First National Bank's Fourth and Cherry Branch, Long Beach. Braakenburg, formerly assistant manager at Artesia Branch, lives in Long Beach.



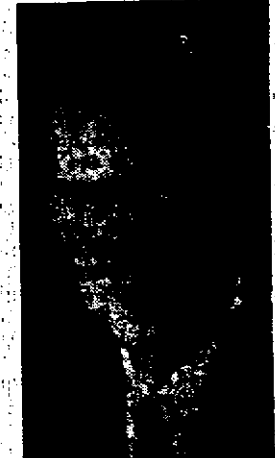
INSTALLED
Jay Morgan, owner of Business Machines Co., 220 E. Third St., Long Beach, has been installed as president of Southern California Office Machine Dealers Association in ceremonies at Los Angeles.



ADVANCED
William L. Cole, of Palos Verdes Estates, formerly assistant vice president and corporate secretary of Pacific Lighting Service and Supply Co., has been elected vice president in charge of gas planning and procurement.



TABBED
Harold R. Nelms, former southern area facilities assignment office coordinator with General Telephone Company, has taken over as manager of firm's South Bay Division; area general manager E. W. Frahm announced. Nelms lives in Rossmore.



APPOINTED
Richard J. Footner, owner and administrator of Sunlite Convalescent Hospital, Long Beach, has been appointed to membership in California's Hospital Advisory Board. Footner also operates Royal Convalescent Hospital, Orange.



Don Anderson Feted for Public Service

Don Anderson, 31, who has risen from a stock clerk to executive vice president of the Advance Plumbing Co. in 16 years, is the recipient of the "Tom E. Norcross Memorial Public Service Award," given at the annual officer installation dinner of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach.

Retiring president George W. Fountain Jr. made the presentation in recognition of Anderson's "outstanding contribution to the betterment of his community and the entire construction industry."

MORE THAN 300 members and guest of the Exchange witnessed the presentation and also saw county supervisor Burton W. Chace install these new officers: Newt Wrench, general contractor, president; Herb Dyke, glass and glazing contractor, vice president; Carl Brooks, general contractor, secretary; and Richard Warner, electrical contractor, treasurer.

Anderson, sixth recipient of the annual award named in honor of the late Tom E. Norcross, was the youngest man ever to serve as president of the Exchange (1964); was chairman of the membership committee in 1962 and 1965, and was chairman of the Long Beach Home-O-Rama in 1966.

HE ALSO HAS been a leader in numerous charitable and philanthropic activities. In 1963, he helped to construct a new addition to the facilities of the Exceptional Children's Foundation. In 1964, he spearheaded — with other members of the construction industry — the erection of a dormitory for 70 children at the Faith Home

Prime Orange County Land to Be Developed

A prime 36-acre parcel in the heart of the Irvine Ranch properties has been acquired by two Orange County developers.

The land, owned by Mrs. Helen H. Cruikshank, is the only piece bordering on the 14-mile stretch of Santa Ana Freeway, running through the vast lands of the Irvine Company, that is not owned by Irvine and the only parcel on this section of freeway that is zoned for commercial use.

Bordered on the north by the Santa Ana Freeway, the land extends one half mile down Culver Drive, the entrance road to the University of California, Irvine; and the University townsite on Culver Drive.

ALL FREEWAYS LEAD TO

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featuring LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!
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\$24,950 **\$995 DOWN** PLUS COSTS

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EXECUTIVE HOMES

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All Fat Trimmed - 6 1/4% Int. - Fully Carpeted

ON SITE SALES OFFICE

ORANGE & HAMPTON - ANAHEIM

U.S. Steel Cites Gain in Service

Nearly 50 per cent of the employees at Torrance Works have worked for U.S. Steel 20 years or more. William G. Davis, general superintendent of the steel plant, told recent recipients of service awards.

The long service is indicative that Torrance Works is a good place to work, he said. "It is the long-service men who set the tone of the plant's operation."

EMPLOYEES WHO are marking anniversaries in the first quarter of the year are: Kenneth C. Beight, 17,109 Elgar Ave., Torrance, 40 years; Walter E. Musolf, 618 E. Carson St., Torrance, 39 years; C. Bay, 1747 Juniper St., Torrance, and Davis, 30 years.

Attaining 25 years' service are Robert Ferguson, 15433 S. White Ave., Compton; Robert E. Mukueen, 7812 Coldwater Canyon, North Hollywood; Wayne W. Browning, 1020 Acacia Ave., Torrance; and Frank C. Kristufek, 2104 Martina Ave., Torrance.

Pair Named by NCMA for Honors

Two Orange County men have been honored nationally for "outstanding contributions" by the National Contract Management Association.

Stuart N. Davidson, of Beckman Instruments in Fullerton, and R. P. DuMars with Automotives, Anaheim, were named to the rank of Fellow, the highest position in the professional organization which has 5,000 members throughout the country.

Davidson lives in Tustin; DuMars, in Downey.

Only Three Homes Left

The Anaheim Estates custom home development in Anaheim, has only three homes remaining to be sold, according to Tom Russell, builder and developer of the project.

Each home has air conditioning, professional landscaping four bedrooms, family room, dining rooms, three bathrooms.

Anaheim Estates may be reached by taking Garden Grove Freeway to Magnolia turn off, and go north 5 miles to Orange Avenue and right to Anaheim Estates.

Grant Co. to Sell Chancellor Homes

Robert H. Grant and Co. has been selected to assume the sales and management of Chancellor Homes in University Park, near Irvine, it was announced today.

The Grant organization, which has built more than 8,000 homes in Orange County, is one of Southern California's most successful development companies.

Chancellor Homes is located in University Park, which is adjacent to the University of California, Irvine. Chancellor Homes offers

Townhouse Designed for Entertainment

Families who like to entertain are especially attracted to the Camelot, one of the townhouse plans available at Meadowbrook Country Club Village, reports Michael L. Tenzer, vice president and director of marketing for the Larwin Co.

According to Tenzer, the Camelot is designed for adult entertaining in one area and family activities in another.

The Camelot features a dramatic step-down living room with a two-story beamed ceiling, a formal dining room and a powder room. The family room is extra large and equipped with a wet bar, breakfast bar, and its own outside entry. The kitchen appliances are General Elec-

NEW POST

Harold Drevno of Torrance, former chief pharmacist for California Hospital, has been appointed director of pharmacy service for Lutheran Hospital Society of Southern California. President Samuel J. Tibbitts announced.



TO PHOENIX

Kermit W. Kuhns, manager of the Long Beach branch of Graybar Electric branch 1963, has been assigned to manage firm's Phoenix branch, effective March 1, Pacific District Manager E. E. Leavy announced.

Food Sales Assn. Will Honor Two

The Orange County Food Sales Association will hold its annual "Bosses Night" at the Waterwheel Restaurant in Anaheim Thursday.

Speaker will be Rocky Bridges, manager of the El Paso farm club of the Anaheim Angels baseball club.

The "Food Industry Executive of the Year Award" will be presented to that industry executive in Orange County with outstanding achievements and contributions to the civic community during 1966.

The "Salesman of the Year Award" also will be presented.

Los Angeles Ad Club to Hear of Newspapers' Job

Ray Mithun, chairman of the board of Campbell-Mithun Inc., Minneapolis-based advertising agency with offices in Los Angeles, Chicago and Denver, will speak before the Los Angeles Advertising Club on the subject of "Today's Gold Rush Opportunities in Newspapers" on Wednesday at the Sheraton West Hotel at noon luncheon.

Mithun's agency has been responsible for some startling innovations in the creative use of newspapers for accounts such as Pillsbury, Hamm's Beer, Wilson Meats, Kroger Food Stores and many other national and regional accounts.

Bellflower Realtors to Hear Psychologist

Dr. William C. Tanner Jr., psychologist and originator of a motivation course to build "powerful personalities," will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, program chairman Newton Minks announced.

The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College. Dr. Tanner's topic will be "It's All In Your Mind."

MANAGER

Don M. Muchmore of Long Beach, vice president to the chairman since joining California Federal Savings in 1964, has been elected senior vice president and head of newly organized development division.

Winning Seniors to Be Feted at Tues. Luncheon

"Economic Outlook '67" will bring together 25 prize-winning seniors from Orange County high schools and business and industry leaders at an award luncheon Tuesday at California State College, Fullerton.

Student guests are top scorers in a recent Fair Enterprise Medallion contest sponsored by the county Industry-Education Council and the Center for Economic Education at the college.

ASM Will Sponsor 4 Courses

Four specialized 16-week courses in metals and metal working will be held at locations in northeast and downtown Los Angeles this month under sponsorship of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Society for Metals.

"Heat Treatment of Metals" will start Monday evening at Abitex Dynamics, 1820 S. Santa Fe Ave., Compton, and will offer a fundamental coverage of heat treat processes. Instructor for the course will be Stan Pohl of Philco-Ford Aeronautics.

A COURSE on "Stainless Steels" presented by Aaron Shankman of North American Aviation's Ocean Systems Operations will start on Wednesday evening at Baker Oil Tools, 7400 E. Slauson Ave., Los Angeles.

"Fundamentals of Metals Joining Technology" will be presented at the recreation center (Room 201) of North American Aviation's Space and Information Systems division, 12145 S. Woodruff Ave., Downey.

JOEL M. ROSEN of ITT-Gilfillan will instruct a course in "Elements of Metallurgy" starting Wednesday in Room M-50 of the Southern California Gas Co., 810 S. Flower St., in downtown Los Angeles.

FOR DELIGHTFUL LIVING... A Ponderosa-La Palma Home

Ponderosa-La Palma Beckons

The new Presley DeYoung development in Ponderosa-La Palma offers homebuyers several advantages. Located on Carmentia near Orange, it is close to Santa Ana, San Diego, San Gabriel and Garden Grove freeways, just 30 minutes from the heart of Long Beach, Los Angeles, and Orange County centers.

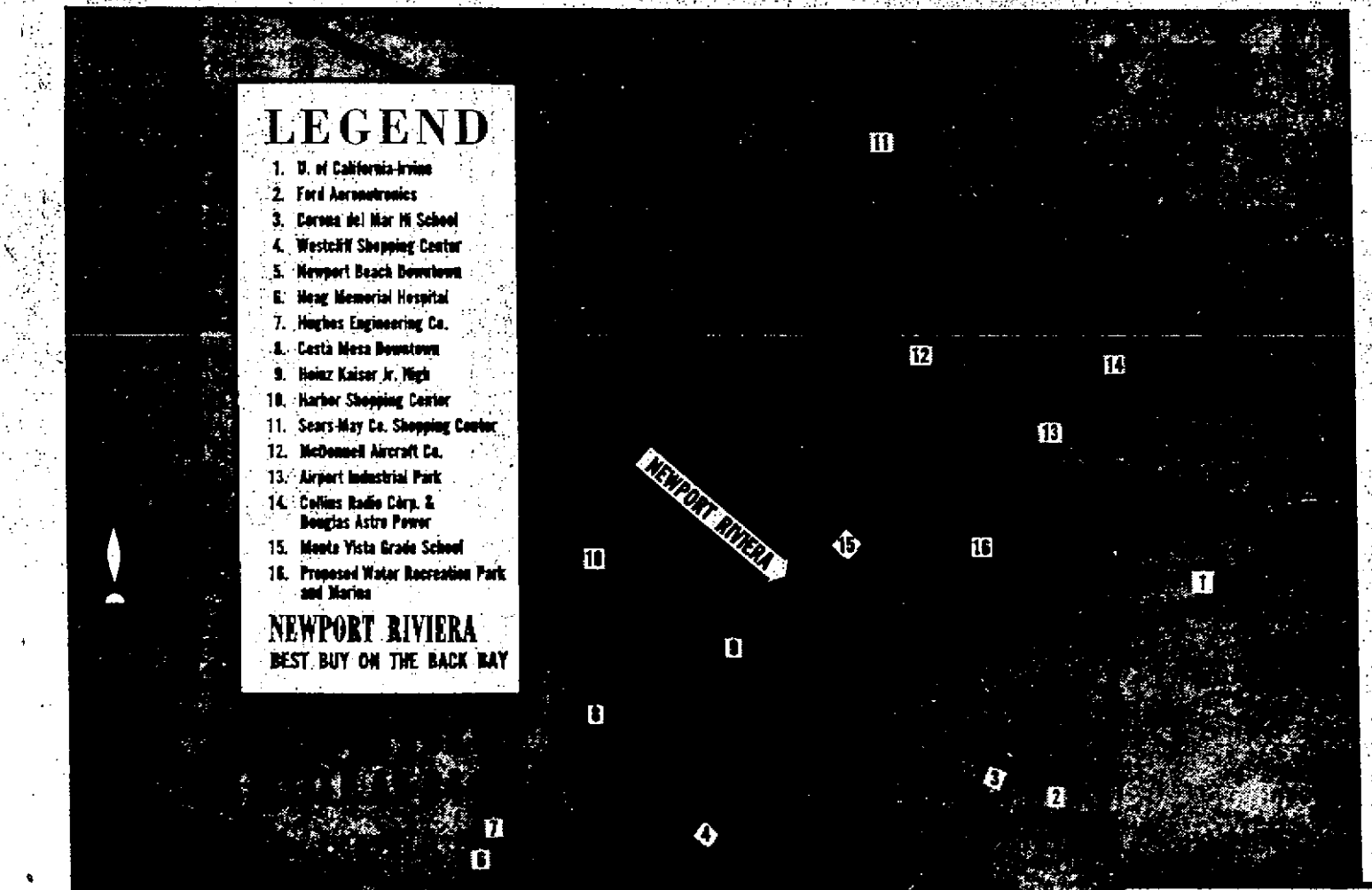
One and two-story, three, four, five and six-bedroom homes have many high style customized features, usually found only in more costly, individually designed homes.

PRICES START at \$25,750 with FHA, VA no down payment, and 6 per cent financing. Included in prices are wall-to-wall carpeting, front-yard landscaping, and sprinklers, and rear fencing. Among many features are high-beamed living room ceilings, free-form open stairways, two-story high entry foyers, and patio-kitchens. Plans include family rooms, living room fireplaces, formal dining areas and breakfast nooks, spacious master suites with dressing rooms and private baths, and attached two-car garages.

Completely built-in patios, kitchens feature range, double ovens, rotisserie, dishwasher and disposal, luminous ceilings, and ceramic tile counters. Large sliding windows and sliding glass doors make the kitchens' delightful part of adjoining patios. Furnished model homes and sales office are open daily from 10:00 a.m. to dusk. Location is on Carmentia near Orange, just north of Lin-

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\$225,000 RECREATION CENTER: king-size pool, deck, dressing rooms; pavilion; billiard and card room; crafts center; photography lab; lounge; patio; putting green; Teen Center and children's playground.

NEWPORT RIVIERA TOWNHOUSE HOMES

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SEVERAL FEET of untracked powder awaiting Susie Miller and other Long Beach Ski Clubbers at Aspen next week will be an improvement on local practice areas. Terrain may change, but she'll be wearing the same aqua double-stretch jump suit by Bogner, also available in cranberry, purple and beige. For information on where fashions are available, call Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Dept.

Long Beach Ski Clubbers swing
into 29th year of pilgrimages
to Aspen, Mammoth, Squaw Valley



Business is a snowy slope

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Granted, it's the "in" thing for would-be "beautiful people" to drive a 300 SL, vacation in Acapulco, pilot their own plane, have a wife named Olga or husband who once dated one of the Kennedy women.

But, above all, a hopeful Jet-Setter must ski — preferably at Taos, Kitzbuhel or Zurs.

With an estimated 25,000 skiers in the Long Beach area, odds are, however, there's a lot more to the sport than status fulfillment.

Just ask any member of Long Beach Ski Club.

Laughs and elaborately planned high jinx go into its activities, but majority of the 100-plus membership practices the sport more zealously than religious fanatics do their credo.

Anyone 18 years or over interested in skiing is welcome to the club, one of two in Long Beach recognized by Far West Ski Association. Meetings are at 8 p.m. first and third Thursdays of the month at Whaley Park, 5620 Ather-ton St.

Format features talks by ski authorities and slides or movies of recent club excursions. Members agree one of

See OH, SCHUSS, page W-5

BEST-DRESSED skiers are likely to be Judy McEwen, Long Beach Ski Club snow queen, and Dick Dooley, president. Russian fox fur trims hooded jacket of her beige suit, complemented by seal skin apres-ski boots.

—Staff photos by
TOM SHAW



INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

Sunday, February 5, 1967

—W.



Mrs. James Edson's exuberant pose promises mod, merry items will be for sale in new Boutique Shop at league sale.

League to present one whale of a sale!

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

Right now Long Beach Arena is being filled with everything from nuts and bolts to long mink coats.

Today is moving day as members of Long Beach Junior League, their husbands and willing volunteers transport thousands of items to the Arena to set up shop for the most spectacular bargain sale of the year—the league's famous annual two-day rummage sale.

Sale days will be next Friday and Saturday, with shopping hours from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Because most best bargains are snapped up Friday, those who shop Saturday will be offered everything that's left at half-price.

As always, this 15th annual sale will prove fascinating to people from all walks of life:

—Antique buffs may find a real treasure.

—Art collectors could easily come across a valuable work donated by someone who didn't know its worth.

—A mechanically minded man is more apt than not to find a part just right for a do-it-yourself job—and for a fraction of the normal cost.

OVER 50 merchants are contributing brand new merchandise—and one of them is a furrier!

New this year will be a Boutique Shop which will offer original art work, jewelry, knitted goods (including hand knits), imported gifts—a perfect place to find something unusual.

There will be racks upon racks of clothing—both new and used—for infants, children, men and women. Also selling for a song and a few pennies will be furniture, refrigerators, stoves, rugs, shoes, hats, bags and sporting goods.

And furs! And silver!

There'll be at least one car, a 1957 Ford, on sale for much less than the Blue Book suggests.

League members have been seeking, sorting and storing this bonanza of rummage for a full year under direction of Mrs. Philip Clock, chair-

See RUMMAGE, page W-4

—Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

FIRST photo right, Paul Staley, Philip Clock test compressor.

WHILE (center photo) Mrs. Donald Holm, Philip Clock check major appliances for league sale.

BOB HEDLEY (far right), 15, a surf's up fellow, gives board heads-up lift to warehouse.





By IOLA MASTERERSON
Society Editor

WILD WAVES SAY

Volunteers spent time on party 'chores'

BY DAY, Nightingales are like Florence.... working as the famed nurse for whom they're named, at volunteer tasks in Memorial Hospital. But sometimes they (gladly) settle for just part of their title and become night people, volunteering their time to be party guests....

Such was the case when old members and husbands honored new provisionals and spouses at a cocktail buffet and dance at home of Dave and Betty Johnson, 1110 Ramallo in Park Estates.

Party mixers included Audie and Joyce Ashcraft, Ron and Nancy Frank, Cliff and Carol Slosson, Dr. Russ and Maxine Spears, Jim and Marilyn Shirley, Jerry and Lee Sandarg, Mary Lu and David Houser, Dr. John and Wanda Sewak and David and Judy Kline. Judy was party chairman and one of her handiest right handers was Nancy Frank. Nancy did all the flower arrangements as well as created special corsages for each provisional. She's so good with flowers friends seriously have urged her to write a book.

NOT among the 50-plus partymates present were Harry and Liz Minor, usually among first to sign on for any Nightingale function. They were busy elsewhere with the Second Guessers, a Long Beach baseball club. Harry, a scout for the Atlanta Braves, is new secretary for the SGs.

A PEPPER-UPPER, get-the-show-on-the-road, luncheon will be given Thursday at Golden Sails Restaurant as St. Mary's Hospital Guild's annual kick-off affair heralding the upcoming Day at the Races. Mark your calendar. "Day" will be April 19 at Los Alamitos Race Track....

At luncheon will be race co-chairmen Phyllis (Mrs. Joe) Madden and Emily (Mrs. John) Cottrell and Mary (Mrs. Arthur) Hodge, chairman in charge of the ticket dispensing committee. Also Marjory (Mrs. John) Clarke who is in charge of the kick-off luncheon.

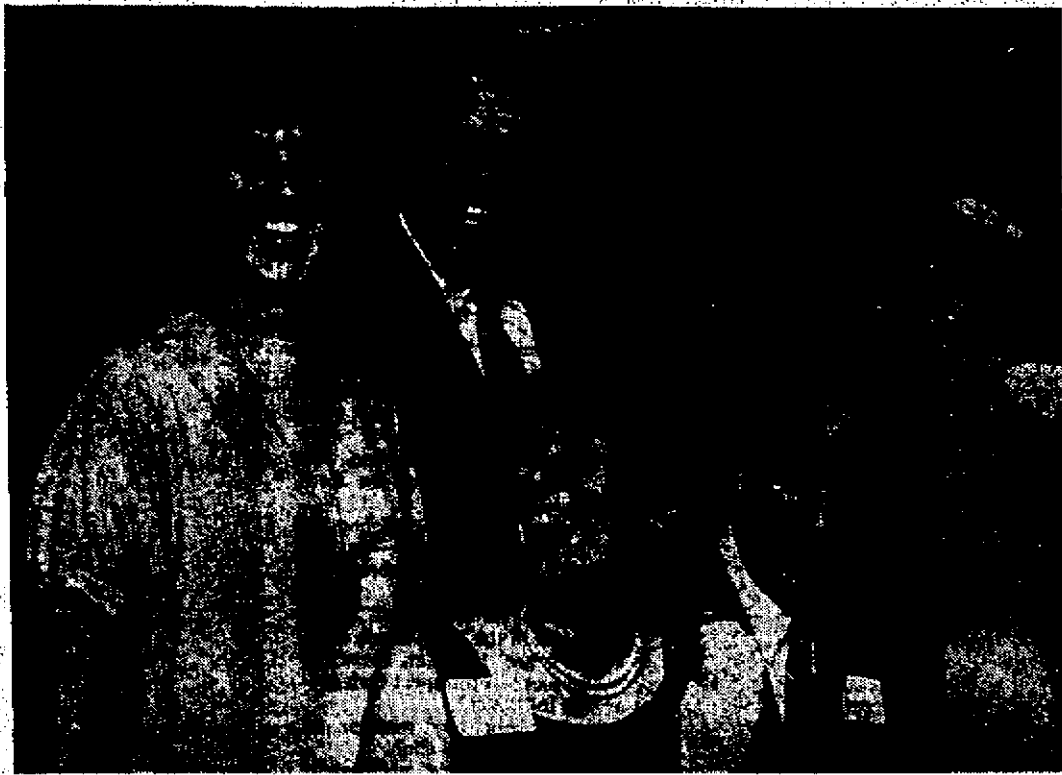
Two life-sized prancing horses, donned with red and white flowers, will flank the entry and set the mood Thursday. Gold horse shoes filled with blue bachelor buttons will center the tables and there'll be the flutter everywhere of red, white and blue streamers.

Familiar faces at luncheon and again at race day, will be those of Mary Gurley, Shirley Jones, Betty McCartney, Val Pegg, Marilyn Rozman, Shirley Thronson, Del Urbina, Naomi Wolfe, Edith Albert and Mary Bockrath.

IF YOU'RE a grad of any local area high school and a reunion addict, this is the place to find news about same. Don't know how it happened, but somehow they've made me honorary reunion editor.

Here are three, so if the school and year fit, clip this for future reference. Grads of Millikan, class of 1957 will have 10th year reunion dinner dance May 20 at Rochelles Restaurant. Although class was small (just 350) they're having a heck of a time locating members. If you have any addresses, please contact Poly football coach and history teacher, Dave Radford, 3104 Greenbrier Road.

Other committee members sleuthing around for party candidates are: Jack Hall, Dee Viljoen, Brent Merrill, Kay (Olson) Becker, Pat (Johnson) Duty, Kathy (Suff) Regan,



NIGHTINGALES TURNED INTO NIGHT PEOPLE FOR A PARTY DATE

Betty and Dave Johnson (left) opened Park Estates home for party to the delight of Kathy and Michael Murphy (right), many others.

Janet (Farrington) Moriarty, Sharon (Knotts) Jory, Anita (Truitt) Rodgers, Sharon (Peer) Underwood and Joan (Jordan) Page.

Here's a tougher one. Jordan High will have a 10th year reunion June 17 at the Huntington Beach Sheraton. The problem is trying to locate a bumper crop of 627 alums from '57. Monday they mailed out 400 invitations from the only existing list they have — but they haven't foggiest notion how current the addresses are.

By Tuesday, when they have next meeting, they returned with such postal notations as: "Addressee unknown" and the like. Meeting will be at Carolyn (Mrs. W.E.) Steuber's, 12172 Silver Fox Rd., Rossmore, and she would be a good one to call or write to get on mailing list.

So would such other committee people as Jim and Jane Whitney, 1512 Roosevelt Rd., or Harold and Adeline Johnson, 4149 Walnut Ave., both couples of L.B. General chairman is Dick Honn, now of La Habra. Or you can write Alumni Committee, PO Box 5022, Garden Grove, 92642.

Others who have been laboring on party plans include Wilma (Depiaz) Affre, Mrs. Larry (Shirley) Postick Velle, now of Garden Grove, John Irwin, Carolyn (Baum) Shusterman, Sue (Resley) Olson and Jo (Elzenga) Whitney.

One guy with a REAL needle in the haystack chore is

Joe Lissak, 6714 Turnergrove Dr., Lakewood. A graduate of Roosevelt High, Los Angeles, he has been asked to locate all grads of '52 who now live anywhere in our harbor area. His wife, Natabe, is helping as are Eunice and Hugh Fogelman of Lakewood. This reunion party is slated for May 27 at the Statler Hilton, L.A.

THESE ARE swinging party days — and nights — for ex-Navy buddies and their wives, Phil and Gayle Clock, Hank and Dixie Viets and Jim and Susan Kerwick. Jim and Susan flew in from Philadelphia to visit the Clocks, Vietses and favorite Navy port of Long Beach. Primarily, trip is in celebration of Jim's graduation from Harvard Law School and his success at passing the bar exams.

Plans for the last week here are to tour favorite old haunts remembered from duty in Long Beach as well as wine and dine together.

The Kerwicks, who are staying at the Lafayette Hotel, brought six live lobsters from Maine and had the hotel fix a feast for all of them Wednesday. Poor Phil had to miss. He didn't return until late same night from a flying business trip to Boston. Thursday the gals had a chatter fest luncheon at Long Beach Yacht Club. Jim and Susan are currently enjoying a long weekend in Las Vegas but will

return Monday to continue play days until Thursday when they depart for Philly.

HOME FROM three weeks of glamour and pleasure are Marge and Bud Young. They spent one week in New York City, doing all the sophisticated things that sophisticated city offers.

Then they flew to Spain for two weeks. First Bud went hunting in the Valencia area and had fabulous good fortune. From there they went to Seville where Marge's sister and her daughter, Helen Young and Pamela met them. Then they drove to the U.S. Naval Base at Rota, where Capt. Jack Young is Commander, U.S. Naval Activities, Spain.

Helen and Jack hosted a party in honor of Adm. Charles Ashworth, Marge and Bud, and among guests were the Infante of Spain, who would be king if it hadn't been for Franco, and U.S. Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke.

Marge and Bud hired a driver and guide for a several day tour of the countryside. It's spectacularly beautiful, said Marge, and not only are the people, as a rule, handsome but exceedingly gracious and friendly.

WELCOME HOME was spelled out in smiles and a hospitable cocktail dinner party for Capt. Alex Phelps, just home from a year's service in Vietnam where he was a member of the Black Beret and led a battalion of Vietnamese. Party was given by his aunt, Mrs. Lincoln (Muriel) Arnold and her daughter, Judy (Mrs. Russ) Gibson at Muriel's home, 5563 Sorrento Dr.

Special honoree with Alex was his wife, Mary. They'll be around for a couple more weeks before leaving for next Army duty at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Toasting the soldier home from the war were James and Celia Henderson, Clarice Innes and Mike and Kris Noel.

IN LOCAL circulation again after a 10-week absence are Virginia and Tell Tuffli. The Tufflis flew to Puerto Vallarta where they joined Don and Mary Alice Ayres of Newport Beach and Los Angeles and from there, on Don's and Mary's deluxe 50-foot boat, sailed through the Panama Canal and on to various ports in the Caribbean.

Then they headed for Florida to participate in the International Light Tackle fishing tournament and, after returning to Panama, flew home. Lots of others were in Florida for the fishing tourney action. They included Art and Martha Hall, Dr. Tom and Mary Kiddle, Harrison and Ruth Moore and Don and Marian Locke.

AT A delicious pinnacle of excitement right now is Karen Fleischli, 19, and so are her parents, Jack and Jeanette Fleischli, 5254 Appian Way. Karen wrapped up semester finals at San Diego State the past week and returned to Long Beach to remain until Feb. 7.

On that date she leaves aboard the SS Ryndam, Holland-American Lines ship, now serving as a floating campus for University of the Seven Seas, Chapman College division.

Karen and her student shipmates will visit in ports in Central and South America, Africa, Europe and the British Isles before returning to New York May 25.



They're having a ball... and then some!

Mrs. Capt. Harold D. Broughton samples a Swedish meatball (one of a hundred pounds of them!) made by Blissie Ward to be serving during Salvation Army Day Home League annual smorgasbord dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Citadel, 455 E. Spring St. Event is open to the public (adults, \$1.25, children under 12, 75c) and all proceeds will go to Salvation Army mission fields. Deadline for tickets is Wednesday and they may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Johannes Van Roon, 3150 Shadypark Drive.

Short shorts

What takes over when the miniskirt can go no higher? Short shorts take over. The new-again shorter than short shorts are

being seen all over the sun circuit in tough fabrics like denim and duck. Look their best with skinny sweaters and wide, wide belts

SERIES STARTS MONDAY

Look years younger! Begin eight-week beauty plan NOW!

Skirts are short, shorter, shortest. The fashion silhouette for spring is moving closer to the body. Belts are making a comeback.

That's what the fashion experts say. Meanwhile, women from Long Beach to Long Island are saying, "What can I do to look more attractive in my new spring clothes?"

Fact is, they ask the same question about this time every year.

That's why Josephine Lowman, author of the popular "Why Grow Old?" column, offers her Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan each February and March. It's to help YOU size up the situation—Whatever it is!

He popular BIP series starts in the women's pages Monday with articles running daily for two weeks, then once a week for the final six installments. Directions include calorie and weight charts, reducing menus and figure-moulding exercises.

Start tomorrow. Look years younger in eight weeks—follow BIP.

New deck

Is the old bridge table sagging? Cut a panel of plywood to size, sand down the surface and nail it to the top of the table. Finish the new top as desired.

COZART WIGS

Are your perfect hairdo at a moment's notice? And what women wear Wigs the most? Sophisticated women of course! Milady's Wigs are the perfect hairdo at any occasion.

At COZART'S, you have a choice of many styles and colors. Custom Fitted \$90.00

Includes styling Complete with Wig Case and styrofoam head. "USE OUR TIME PAYMENT PLAN"



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NEW LOCATION
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Our beautiful new school is equipped to perform most effectively and we're anxious for you to see it. Do drop in soon for a visit and a cup of coffee.

We invite you to visit a class, too. You will be under no obligation.

Introductory Offer
16-WEEK COURSE \$75
includes textbook and complete hair style

For Further Information Phone 437-4332 or 434-8372

Romer-LeBlanc engagement told

Patrick Leo LeBlanc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Patrick LeBlanc, Long Beach, will take as his bride, Jeanine Grayce Romero of Redondo Beach, on June 10.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Arthur Romero, Redondo Beach, and the late Lt. Col. Romero, was graduated from Le Mesnil Finishing School in Montreaux, Switzerland, and attended Harbor Junior College.

LeBlanc, a graduate of St. Anthony High School, attended California State College at Long Beach.

that
Schick
look

**All Year
Suits**

Check this version of the new suit look for spring. One of many Designer styles in a choice of elegant fabrics, silk, imported woolen or light-weight blends. Marvelous shadow plaids, pastel or bright hues. Size 8 to 18.

Schick's
701 Pine Avenue

Parting in rear of skirt or validation.

Women's Council plans annual tea

Past presidents of Long Beach Council of Republican Women will take the spotlight Wednesday at annual membership tea and 52nd birthday celebration of the unit.

A St. Valentine's Day theme will prevail in decorations for the 1 p.m. event in Elks Club. Entertainment preceding the tea will feature contralto Mrs. Dorothy Fuller in a vocal rendition of the "Story of the Trapp Family Singers."

Past presidents on hand will be Mmes. B. B. Braden, R. G. Grobaty, J. Lloyd O'Donnell, Logan H. Goodknight,

H. P. Dunlop, Arnold J. Romeyn, Dorothy A. Simonich, Ray H. Throp and J. H. McNeill.

Other invited guests include Mrs. J. K. McCall, president of Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women; and Mrs. John D. Bowler, national committeewoman from California.

Guests, prospective members and members will be welcomed by Mrs. Laurence V. Rogers, president, and Geneva Fowler, vice president. Mrs. Ira Wallin is tea chairman.

Valentine's dance slated

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hold a Sweetheart Dance Saturday in celebration of Valentine's Day.

Temple Sinai Social Hall, 71st Street and Molino Avenue, will be setting for the 8:30 p.m. dance.

The public is invited to attend the event. Tickets are \$1.50 per person.

Melissa Hardesty to wed

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hardesty of Long Beach have revealed the betrothal of their daughter, Melissa, to Dr. Richard F. Jackson, a member of the faculty in the physics department at California State College at Long Beach.

The bride-elect, a Wilson High School graduate, attended Occidental College and graduated from CSLB. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Winnifred Jackson of Suffolk, England, graduated from Merchant Taylors School, Sandy Lodge, Middlesex; University of Hull, Yorkshire; and received his Ph.D. at University of Southampton, Hampshire.

An April wedding is planned.

MRS. T. H. JOYCE

Long Beach home for justweds

Barbara Kay Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Randolph 6430 Candel St., and Thomas Francis Joyce of Seal Beach, recited nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in Saint Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace with tiered bouffant skirt and chapel train.

Her maid of honor was Beverly Randolph; Lorna Kephau and Barbara Snyder were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Joyce of Long Beach, chose John Ostach as best man. Joseph Bevacqua, Bruce McCombs, Frank Randolph and Gerald Scott seated guests.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from California State College at Long Beach where he affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi.

A reception was held in the Edgewater Inn prior to the couple's departure on a honeymoon to Palm Springs. They will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. JAMES ELLINGTON

Northern trip taken by couple

St. Barabas Catholic Church was setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Margo M. Barefoot and James W. Ellington.

Daughter of Mrs. LaCade Hipp, 244 E. San Antonio Drive, the bride wore an A-line gown with taffeta skirt and Alencon bodice. Her attendants were Julie Tuchscher, maid of honor; Mary Coleman, Mmes. William Grove and Thomas Nevin, bridesmaids; Brenda Frazier, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Ellington, 4230 Lime Ave., was attended by Thomas V. Nevin, best man. The 200 guests were seated by Ernest F. Barefoot Jr., brother of the bride, Hadley M. Caner and Gary Harber, ushers.

A reception at the home of the bride's mother preceded the couple's departure on a wedding trip to San Francisco. They will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. Ellington was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of St. Anthony High, was graduated from LBCC.

Sweetheart ball for Lady Elks

Good music and special prizes will get things underway Saturday evening at Lakewood Elks Lodge, 4433 Village Road, when Lakewood Lady Elks entertain at their annual Sweetheart Ball at 9 p.m. Tickets (\$3 a couple) will be available at the door.

Buffums'

SALE

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february 6th and 7th

famous mr. john furs
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dyed black broadtail processed
lamb jackets **299.00**

dyed black broadtail processed
lamb 3/4 coats **599.00**

natural Autumn Haze* and dark ranch
mink stoles **399.00**

natural Autumn Haze* and dark ranch mink
stoles with double fur collars **399.00**

natural Autumn Haze* and dark ranch
mink jackets **799.00**

Reduced! The entire stock of Mr. John furs from our six stores as well as a special group of furs from the Mr. John showroom in New York . . . all at substantial savings! Here is your opportunity to invest in the finest fashion furs, notable for quality and workmanship at never-before sale prices for 2 days only!

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at clearance prices

Mink stoles, jackets and coats.
Persian lamb, bright color dyed mole,
Lakoda seal and calfskin jackets at reduced prices. All subject to prior sale.

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Downtown Long Beach

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of origin of imported furs.

*T.M. EMBA mink breeders'
Association.



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Downtown Long Beach

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Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

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Top of the Mall
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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs. Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



PINT SIZED COWBOY RIDES ROUND-UP FOR RUMMAGE SALE
Winfield Edson, 22-months, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edson, tries one of infinite collection of toys to be offered. His hat was also borrowed from sale donations.

Rummage around with the league

(Continued from page W-1.)

niant, and Mrs. Terry Barkis, co-chairman.

All proceeds are placed in the league's Community Trust Fund, which supports such Junior League projects as Homemakers Service, Children's Dental Foundation, South Bay Harbor Volunteer Bureau and, in this way, all proceeds are returned to the community.

LEAGUE MEMBERS are working throughout this week to arrange their "department store" and price tag items. Through the years they have worked their pricing system down to a fine art, giving the public marvelous bargains—but still allowing a margin of profit worth the gigantic effort.

Last year the sale netted \$19,636.65, a record. In part, this was possible because the sale was moved to the Arena from its previous location in the adjoining Auditorium.

More check stands, including express lanes, enabled shoppers, quicker service and greater maneuverability. Which made for faster sales and happier customers.

So—see you at the sale!



TIME OUT FOR PLAY DURING WORK NIGHT IN WAREHOUSE
John Holm, 10, son of the Donald Holms, made bounce test on stack of mattresses under watchful eye of Paul Staley. John's opinion; they bounce swell. Paul's opinion; they've had the real test, will make good bargains.

TROTHS ANNOUNCED

Miss Barbara Hester is Mrs. Van Valkenburg

In a gown of chiara crepe and Chantilly lace with flowing train attached at the shoulder, Barbara Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Heston, 1244 Pacific, Wilmington, recited nuptial vows Friday night with Don VanValkenburg in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

Carol VanValkenburg, sister of the groom, was maid of honor; Connie Swank and Christine Ayala were bridesmaids.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Van-

Valkenburg, 113 Calle de Arboles, Redondo Beach, chose his cousin Dan O'Brien as best man. Steve Wilson and Reno DiTullio were ushers. Katie O'Brien was flower girl.

Mrs. VanValkenburg was graduated from Banning High School and attended Harbor Junior College. Her husband, a South High School graduate, attended El Camino Junior College.

A reception was held in the Patio Room at Allen Center, Long Beach Naval Station, following a honey-



MRS. DON VANVALKENBURG

moon to Aspen, Colo., the newlyweds will reside in Torrance.

MILITARY CEREMONY

Miss Boze recites vows new members to coffee

A military wedding Friday evening in First Baptist Church of Lakewood united in marriage Mary Margaret Boze and Lt. (j.g.) Raymond William Cookingham, USN. Some 500 guests witnessed the vow exchange.

The bride is daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. Boze (USMC, Ret.), 5119 E. Carson St. She wore an imported gown of peau de soie with Alencon lace bodice.

Elizabeth Ann Boze was maid of honor for her sister and Virginia Ross, Sandra Huebler and Mrs. Thala Stickler were bridesmaids.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cookingham, Malta, Mont., the bridegroom was attended by Ens. C. B. Hanley, Lt. (j.g.) R. L. Stickler, Ens. H. M. Howton and Ens. Robert Runyon, ushers. Completing the arch of swords were Lts. (j.g.) W. M. Farham and Dennis Pallai, Ensigns J. A. Breffell and Harry McCain.

A reception in the church social hall preceded the newlyweds' departure on a honeymoon trip to Northern California. They will be at home after Feb. 7 at 393 Park Ave.

Mrs. Cookingham received early schooling at Lakewood High and will be graduated in June from California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is a business and economics graduate from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., and was commissioned at the U.S. Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I.



Mrs. Raymond William Cookingham

CLUBS IN ACTION

Birthdays, narcotics, and speeches gain attention

Leisure World Women's Club

Past presidents will be honored guests Tuesday noon when Leisure World Women's Club of Seal Beach celebrates its fourth birthday at a luncheon in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. N. Charles Wallin, president, will introduce her predecessors, Mmes. Hal Driver, George Etheridge and Paul Williams.

Committee chairmen planning the day are Mmes. Kenneth Andrews, John Glover, Otis Watson, Robert Klein. The program will feature Peggy and Bill Coburn in "Happiness in Music."

La Sertoma Club

Two women will be honored for outstanding volunteer work by La Sertoma Club of Long Beach at annual Youth Service Awards dinner Thursday evening at Welch's Restaurant. Both Mrs. Russell Davison and Mrs. George Papadakis will be recognized for their service, particularly in the field of music, to Retarded Children's Foundation. Mrs. Clifford Love will preside and Mrs. Richard Henson will present the awards.

Youth Service Awards of La Sertoma International traditionally are presented during the month of February by clubs in Canada, Mexico and the United States.

Woman's Club of Seal Beach

Under sponsorship of Woman's Club of Seal Beach, 75 students from grades 4 through 8 at McGaugh School are expected to participate in a speech tournament on topics ranging from light subject matter to scientific space conquest. Mrs. W. S. Sloan, drama and speech chairman, is in charge, with technical direction being handled by McGaugh teacher, Les Copen. Judging will be by speech students from Marina High School.

Orange District CFWC

Mrs. Don C. Atkins Jr., member of Rossmoor Woman's Club and Orange District narcotics chairman, announces plans for a

district sponsored tour of the California Narcotics Rehabilitation Center at Norco, near Corona, Wednesday. Luncheon will follow the tour. Arrangements to join a car pool leaving the Los Alamitos-Rossmoor area at 9 a.m. may be made by contacting Mrs. Atkins, 11282 Foster Road, Los Alamitos, or Mrs. Eldon Clark, narcotics chairman for the Rossmoor Club, 3091 Ruth Elaine Drive.

Queen Beach Secretaries

Twentieth anniversary of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will be cause for gala celebration—including serving of a queen sized cake—at a dinner meeting Tuesday at Hoefly's Restaurant, 4911 E. Second St. Activities begin with a 6:30 social hour according to Mrs. Bill Oakley, chairman. Special recognition will go to the chapter's past presidents who retain active membership, Mmes. Chester Crowley, Madeline Ferguson, Al. Hutto, Misses Felda Wilson and Verla Wilson.

Daughters of 1812

California State Society, United States Daughters of 1812, will hold its 62nd annual state council Friday and Saturday at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena. Numerous members from the Long Beach area will participate; among them Miss Ruth Brown of Long Beach and Los Angeles, who is candidate for the office of president national to be filled during Associate Council in April.

Credit Women's Club

Robert Cusack, secretary-manager of the Riverside Business Men's Association, is billed as guest speaker for annual Long Beach Credit Women's Club Boozes Night, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel. His topic: "Computer Reporting Systems, Inc." The public is welcome and may make reservations by calling the Long Beach Credit Association, 601 Pacific Ave.

Russell, Antonitz vows read

Dorothy Anne Antonitz and James Edward Russell recited nuptial vows in St. Cornelius Church Saturday afternoon.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Antonitz of 5873 Scrivener St., wore a gown of candlelight

silk taffeta with Alencon lace bodice and sleeves and chapel train.

Her sister, Malvina, was maid of honor; the groom's brother, Gerald, was best man.

Completing the entourage were Christine Antonitz, sister of the bride,

Cynthia Lung, Jay Antonitz, another brother of the groom, and Michael Zorich.

A reception was held in St. Cornelius Parish Hall preceding the departure of the newlyweds on a honeymoon to Carmel.

They will reside at 3731 A Lemon Ave.

Kappa Alpha alumnae set fashion show date

"Prelude to Spring" is theme selected by Southern California Federation of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae for their biennial fashion show benefit Thursday.

Presentation of designer creations will be in duplicate in Embassy Room and Coconut Grove of Ambassador Hotel. More than 1,600 members and guests of 15 area chapters are expected to attend the 11:30 a.m. social hour and 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

Creations will represent spring collections of designers Irene, Georgia Bullock, Helga, Michael Novarese, Stanley Nelson and Lucie Ann.

PROCEEDS will go to Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kan., Long Beach Community Epilepsy Clinic, Sun Air School for Asthmatic Children, Or-

ange County Cerebral Palsy Association, Van Nuys Speech and Hearing Center, and Florence Crittendon Home.

Mrs. Richard McFadden of Long Beach is serving on planning committee. Area alumnae planning to attend include:

Mmes. Arlie Toukouse, Richard McFadden, Perry Rutherford, Robert Lichtenhan, Audrey Brown, Norris Graham and William Klingensmith.

Camera Guild

The public is invited to a free program sponsored by Long Beach Camera Guild Friday in Hill Junior High School, 1100 Iroquois Ave. at 8 p.m. "Circle of Confusion" is made up of outstanding color slides selected by judges from work submitted by photographers around the world.

Home Society unit bids

Members—new, old and prospective—will be entertained by Lamplighters Auxiliary of Children's Home Society at an interpretation coffee hour, 10 a.m. Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Gordon Jacobson, 1511 Iroquois Ave.

Mrs. Eloise Segebart, director of volunteers for Children's Home Society, will be guest speaker, discussing current activities as well as the background of the organization.

Established in 1891, the society is the oldest and largest privately supported adoption agency in California. Lamplighters is one of more than 200 auxiliaries, representing 1,200 members.

Persons interested in learning more about the organization are invited to contact the Lamplighter president, Mrs. Don Earle, 12171 Ballantine, Los Alamitos.

Card play on tap

Monthly card party of St. Anthony's Alter Society will be at 8 p.m. Monday in St. Anthony's High School Cafeteria. The public is invited.

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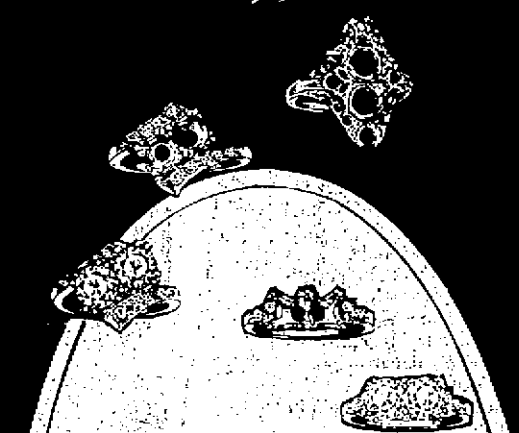
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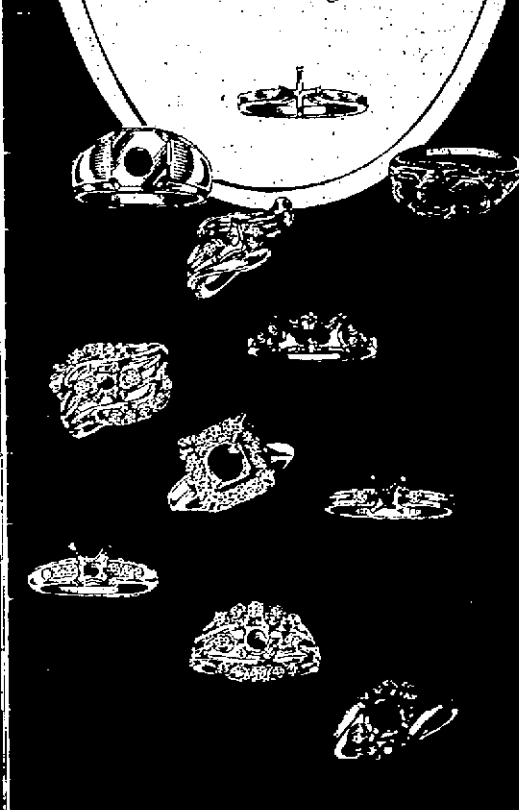
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MARINA
POMONA
LAKEWOOD

Schuss! Anyone can try to be a schussboomer

Continued from page W-1

the best methods of improving one's form is to observe mistakes picked up by the camera.

Hilarity set the mood at last meeting when a film was shown of snowbunnies (new skiers) trying to cope with skis during a class instructed by a veteran member.

A later reel showed the girls skimming across slopes with great aplomb. (Member



BARBARA VON HOFGAARDEN will trade surf for snow next week, outfitted in black-belted cardigan jacket in forest green, black nordic design, Lundberg ski pants and black fox-fur helmet.

Jerry Knight states only two injuries, both sprains — were sustained by members in the past two years.)

Laughter reached a pitch of hysteria as another member narrated slides of his honeymoon at Lake Tahoe. The combination ski-wedding trip was made solo after the bride-to-be became altar-shy hours before the wedding. But the almost-a-bridegroom profited by not getting married considering he skied days and won \$2,200 gambling nights in Tahoe's casinos.

Memo to spinsters: Five marriages between members occurred last year. Other statistics: three engagements and one cancelled wedding in 1966.

ROMANTIC PURSUITS aside, other advantages of joining a ski club, as seen by President Dick Dooley (girls, he's a bachelor) are fun of skiing with friends, getting advice on techniques from other members and saving money on package group trips.

Although Dooley says no more than \$10 per trip is saved by traveling with a club, individual cost of \$24 for transportation and lodging for the group's Feb. 24-26 trip to Mammoth seems impressively low.

"We also get discounts on lift passes and some equipment," he said. "But companionship, fun of participating in a sport with others as interested as I were my reasons for joining."

Initial event of the club year is a dry-land ski school in November. This year, eight snowbunnies received instruction from member Bob Sutton for one weekend at June Mountain.

"It's really worthwhile for beginners to join, considering they're taught by topflight skiers," Dooley said.

(Cross-section of membership reveals ski patrolmen, teachers, junior executives, housewives, students and even an employee of a movie studio.)

Dooley cautions novices interested in joining the group at mid-season there is no guarantee advanced skiers will forsake the slopes to teach a bunny the ropes of skiing



LAST WORD in after-ski boots are imported from Finland, sport genuine reindeer fur, suede, with embroidered trim.

—it just depends on you, girls.

THE CLUB averages six weekend trips a year to June Mountain and Mammoth, a four-day trip to Squaw Valley over Thanksgiving and one-week trip to Aspen.

Social activities include: a Halloween Snow Ball attended by thousands of Southland ski enthusiasts at Miramar Hotel; Santa Monica; a club Christmas party; New Year's celebration at Big Bear; and installation dinner dance trophy presentation in May.

As one of six units within Southeast League (Douglas Snowflakes of Long Beach, Langlaufers Ski Club of Downey, Balboa Ski Club, Automotive Snowborders of Downey and Huntington Beach Ski Club) the club participates in the annual fall Beer Swallow.

"I'M PROUD TO SAY the Long Beach club won the 'swallow' trophy this year," Dooley beamed.

"We don't let summer weather stop activities," he added. "We meet for a bicycle rally, luau, barbecue and queen contest and take a water-skiing-camping trip to Colorado River."

Additional membership information may be obtained from Dooley by writing to P.O. Box 6791.

For loners, reservations for package air trips to snow spas often can be made through Skiers Limited for space on its 96-passenger DC7. Details are available from Ted O'Toole, P.O. Box 2305, Inglewood.

If you're a rugged enthusiast who doesn't shudder at the prospect of driving several hours to the nearest ski area, last-minute reports on snow conditions are available round-the-clock by dialing AT 7-9711.

McKee-Allen vows recited in Lakewood

Lake Arrowhead was destination of a wedding trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dane McKee (nee Barbara Lee Allen) following their exchange of vows Thursday in Lakewood Village Community Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Allen, 4743 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, the bride wore an empire dress of white brocade fashioned with brief train.

Her attendants were Laurie Jones, maid of honor, and Susan LeSueur, bridesmaid.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. McKee, Downey, the bridegroom was attended by Steven Benedict, best man; his brother, Clinton McKee, and William Orman seated guests.

A church reception followed. The couple will live in La Mirada.

Mrs. McKee is an alumna of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College, where she was a charter member of Mei sorority. Her husband is a student at Fullerton Junior College.

Patriotic air to study club

Friday Morning Discussion Club members will be entertained at a patriotic party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Clifgard, 2936 E. Second St. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Oliver Benedictson, Mmes. Don L. Gilson, Arden Carlson and Archie Jones will assist the hostess.

The party will follow a business meeting and talks by members at 10 a.m. in Belmont Room, 5200 E. Second St.

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14K yellow or white, 17-jewel movement\$75
Distinctive oblong case in stainless steel, 17-jewel movement\$85

Self-winding Seamaster, waterproof, with large black dial, 17 jewels, stainless steel, slim silhouette case\$160

2 diamonds, 14K yellow or white, florentine finish, 17 jewels\$125

Under the sleek, luxurious case of the Omega is a complex of precision time apparatus that is truly amazing. Small wonder so many leaders wear them, so many followers would like to.

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Fine Jewelry, street floor

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NAVY RELIEF AUXILIARY Volunteer recruit drive signals 'go'!

BY ALMA KIRLAND

All signals are go as Long Beach Navy Relief Auxiliary launches its training program.

The training will be supervised by National Field Representative Elaine Scammahorn Feb. 6-23.

They are depending on esprit de corps life blood of the organization—to put them over the top. The motto, "The Navy Takes Care Of Its Own," is go.

Executive Secretary, Laura J. Walter, a retired commander in the WAVE Corps, is an old hand at Navy Relief.

"What do we do," make loans and gratuities, and a combination to servicemen and dependents... they repay according to their ability to repay. Here gain," she stressed, "these loans are for the basic essentials such as food, rent, medical and dental needs."

"WE PROVIDE child care, under a doctor's recommendation, when the mother is ill or in the hospital," she said sympathetically.

"A thrift and uniform shop, both supervised by Mrs. Dotter (Rear Adm. John) Dotter, are maintained with new or slightly used clothing, uniforms and household goods at a minimum cost," she said.

Without pause she told of the Navy Relief nurse, Mrs. Wilma Hiller, R.N., who visits every home where a layette (also made by the diligent volunteers) has been provided.

Now, WHAT to do the volunteers do?

They work as receptionists and interviewers, going over problems and budgets to find need and authorize aid, give counseling and ad-

vice and, sometimes just listen and give sympathetic understanding," she said.

"All of these projects are manned by our hard working volunteers!"

"To make it easier for volunteers with young children, free nursery care is provided during the course as well as any time they work with Navy Relief."

"You have to meet our prize volunteer, 72-year-old Chief Pharmacist, Mate Frank Hinckley. He has logged over 20,000 hours and hasn't quit yet!" she quipped.

"We have a truce," she said beaming at her prize. "He refuses to quit and I refuse to fire him!"

O.K., Navy volunteers, it's up to you to top this!



VOLUNTEER CHECKS SCHEDULE FOR TRAINING PROGRAM
... Elaine Scammahorn, national field representative (left), Laura J. Walter, executive secretary, and Mrs. Carl Jeffrey, volunteer.

HALF PRICE SALE!

\$20.00 Smart Set \$10.00 COLD WAVE

Curly, long-lasting, nationally advertised waves, complete with haircut.

BUDGET WAVE always \$7.50

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL SAVINGS
MON., TUES., WED.
SHAMPOO, SET and HAIRCUT
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Discover creamy liquid Illumination Foundation that smooths away every flaw and tiny line while giving your complexion the illuminated look of pure candlelight. Learn about exquisitely fine Illumination Face Powder... a finish of breathlessly sheer perfection. In luminous skin tones for day, shimmering gold and silver for evening. Delight in the moist, creamy, richness that is Illumination Lipstick. Have it in fashion's new-tiny minute colors. (And learn the subtle technique of using Lumina in shimmering gold or silver for evening glamour.)

You'll find out, too, how to get the knack of "DESIGNING EYES"... and how to cherish your complexion with Helena Rubinstein's unparalleled Herbessence Skin Life discoveries.

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'DANCE STEP' BY GIACOMO MANZU (B. 1908)

Art treasures reign in library, gardens

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The sculpture garden and library on the grounds of the Hunt Foods Complex in nearby Fullerton is a marvelous and accessible place to visit. Located at 1645 W. Valencia Drive, it is three stops on Brookhurst above the Riverside Freeway.

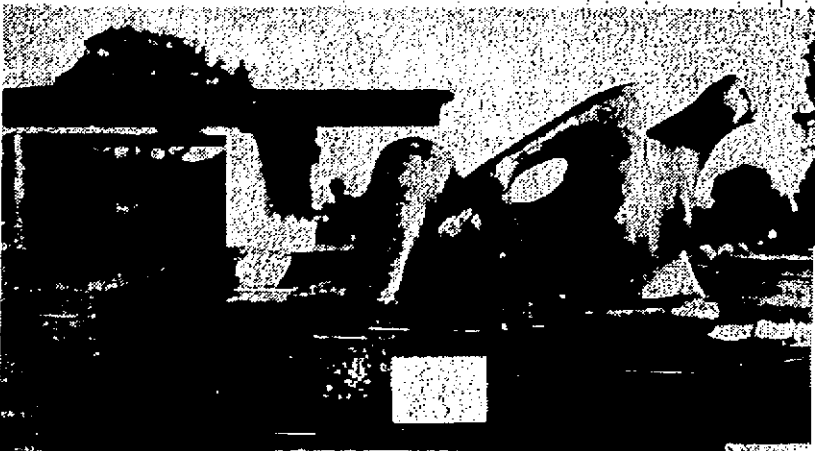
Rolling green lawns scattered with trees and colorful planting beds are the setting, not only for four floating pavilions, but for some major sculptures. Two of the buildings are offices for the corporation, one is a delightful gazebo, and the fourth is a branch of the Public Library. All were designed by William Pereira; their handsome grey tones echo those of the sculptures.

The sculptures are not "displayed," but seem to have "found homes," like druids, among the trees and on the several terraces. On crossing a bridge from the visitor's parking area, one discovers Manzù's "Dance Step" in a little grove. (Manzù is the sculptor commissioned to do the bronze doors of St. Peter's.) The youthful figure, facing her future on tiptoe, seems much slighter than her 82-inch height.

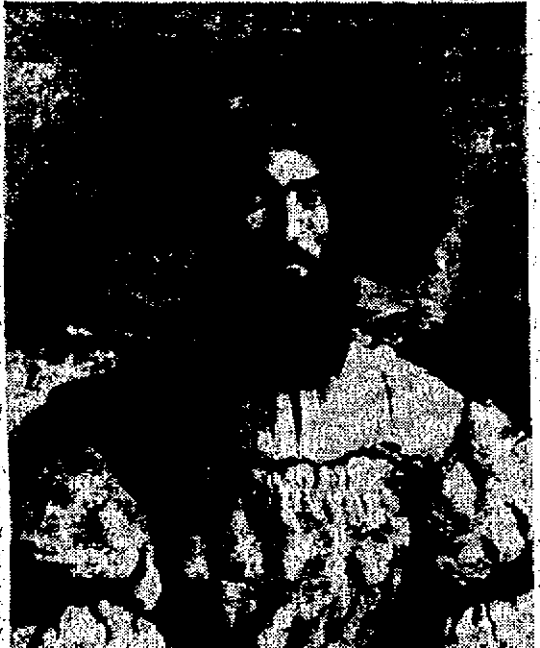
HENRY MOORE'S "Knife Edge," 112 inches high, is to the right. In the distance is Maillol's "Air," a floating lead nude 100 inches long. Further is another Moore, this time a reclining figure whose baroque contours evolve in an astonishing pattern of light and shadow.

On the terrace of the library are two of the tall, amazingly thin, figures by Giacometti. Each rises 106½ inches on an attenuated limb from a solid foot. In front, on the broad walk, are two of the 12 bronze casts of Rodin's "Walking Man" which the artist did as a study for his "St. John the Baptist."

The other sculptures are another Maillol and a Lipchitz (the sculptor commissioned for the large work at the Music Center). The placement of the sculptures is subject to change; from time to time one will visit some other place on loan. The garden, which seems timeless, has been in existence only two years.



'RECLINING FIGURE' BY HENRY MOORE (B. 1898)



'MAN WITH LARGE HAT' BY DOSSO DOSSI (1497-1542)

THE BRANCH LIBRARY

has a vast number of art treasures on display: Chinese porcelains; a grand Picasso litho collection; 17th and 18th century watercolors, drawings, and oils by such artists as Boucher and Watteau; medieval miniatures; Aretino, and Isenbrandt; and a major painting each by Matisse and Mondrian. There is something especially refreshing about the latter, artlessly placed over the card catalogue.

All of this is the creation of one man, one of the great industrial geniuses of our time, Norton Simon, now, is chairman of the finance committee of Hunt Foods and Industries, the controlling agency of the vast business empire he has built.

For example, the collection of the Norton Simon Foundation, consisting of old master paintings, sculpture, furniture, rugs, and tapestries, represents the 13th to the 19th centuries. Emphasis, however, is on the Renaissance and the French and English 18th century. This collection is in such institutions as the Metropolitan in New York, the Los Angeles County,

the De Young in San Francisco, the Cleveland, and the William Nelson Rockefeller in Kansas City. The famed "Titus" by Rembrandt has just left the Toledo Museum to be shown at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

SIMON'S personal collection, largely painting and sculpture, is at his home, though a small part is displayed at the Hunt Foods Complex. The Museum of Art and Foundation collections are administered by boards of trustees of which Simon is president.

Simon is noted in the art world for seeking out the best authorities, absorbing their advice, and then making his own decisions. The arrangement of the choice works in the sculpture garden is his own creation. It is more than the application of business techniques to the acquisition of art. The sculpture garden reflects intense interior activity.

The library hours are noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The garden may be visited, as well, on Sunday.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Members of Long Beach Art Association are energetically promoting their annual scholarship, bridge and canasta tea which will take place Saturday in the Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

In fact, the association hopes to raise enough money to increase the scholarships from two to three. The awards are given to graduating high school students who will continue art studies at Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach.

Dr. Eugene Wallin, president, will be master of ceremonies, at the tea. Door prizes will include paintings by members of the association and merchandise orders donated by local businessmen.

Some of the members working with scholarship chairman Virginia Kelly are Walton McNulty, Margaret Bradbury, Meleita Artin, Deen Rickert, Dorre Stogner, Dorothy Marshall and Yvonne de Coudres.

Tickets are available at the LBAA gallery in the Villa Riviera.

LAKEWOOD ARTIST Guild opens a show Monday in Bullock's Lakewood.

Concordia choristers scheduled

The Concordia Choir will appear in concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium.

Choir director is Dr. Paul J. Christensen, head of the music department at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. The 65-voice group won acclaim on a recent tour of Norway, Holland, Germany and Austria and gave special concerts at the Brussels World's Fair and the Vienna Music Festival.

During 1967 they will tour South Dakota, North Dakota, Washington, Montana, Oregon, Colorado, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Minnesota.

SINGING a cappella, the choir will present a program ranging from 16th century classics through the Bach era to contemporary work.

Arrangements for the Long Beach concert are under supervision of the Lutheran Business Men's Association. Proceeds will benefit the Good Shepherd Home of the West for retarded children at Terra Bella. Tickets are on sale 135 E. Third St. at Humphrey's Music Store.

Theater arts program next Sunday

Theater Arts Foundation promises a stimulating evening with its "Inspiration Through the Arts" program next Sunday at Petroleum Club. Buffet dinner is scheduled at 5:30 p.m.

Honored guests will be Bessie Mona Lasky, artist and author; William Grant Still, composer; Viola Helgi Swisher, dance critic; and James Doherty, winner of Community Playhouse's Best Actor award.

John Robert Clarke will narrate: as the ballet, "Cycle of Life," is presented. Set to the music of Rachmaninoff, it is based on poems from "The Prophet" by Gibran.

The event is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Elias Day, 3021 E. Second Street.

Liberace on bill

Liberace will make his only Southern California appearance of the year Tuesday through next Sunday at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim. Rounding out the program will be petite Bach Yen, 23-year-old singer whose name means White Swallow, and Stan Fisher, virtuoso of the harmonica.

5665 Clark Ave., displaying 80 paintings in room settings in the Galeria and throughout the Home Store.

Richard Johnson, instructor at Cerritos College, chose the still life, landscapes, seascapes, portraits and abstracts done by 38 artists. Among those whose work will be shown are Beatrice Sonnenberg, Peter J. Steyl, Wallace Fisher, Evelyn Delight Carpenter, Al Kramsky, Patricia Jackson and Edno Padrick. Prices range from \$25 to \$450.

SCULPTURE and drawings by Richard Ellis, winner of two Prix de Rome fellowships, opens Monday at Long Beach City College gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way, and will continue through Feb. 24.

A reception for the artist will take place Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. This is Ellis' first major exhibit since he returned from a three-year stay in Europe. "Rome Prize" fellowships are awarded annually to outstanding American artists selected in national competition. Winners are provided with studios and living quarters at the American Academy in Rome and are given living and travel expenses.

The exhibit includes a monumental sculpture group in the art building patio and works entered in the 1963 Rome competition. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.

"THE ARTS of India and

Nepal," nearly 500 treasures from the private collection of Nasli and Alice Heeramaeck of New York City, will be at Los Angeles County Museum of Art Wednesday through April 2.

Considered one of the most important private collections of Indian and Nepalese art in existence, the show will be seen for the first time on the West Coast.

WORK BY 38 top craftsmen is being shown in the main gallery of California State College at Long Beach where it will remain through Feb. 19.

Sponsored by the California Arts Commission, it demonstrates ways that clay, wood, glass, metal and fiber can be manipulated. Jewelry, wooden bowls, enamels, hand-blown glass, porcelain vessels and woven hangings are among the items.

Special hours today and Feb. 19 will be from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Regular hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

ENTRIES IN Seal Beach Artists League eighth Annual Open Oil and Watercolor Show will be received today through Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Pat Jones, league president, says there will be generous cash, merchandise and membership awards—a total of 12.

Dr. James Craft, chairman of the art department at California State College at Long Beach, will judge the show which will open Saturday at 11 a.m. Presentations will be made at 1:30 p.m. when Dr. Craft will discuss his choices.

"CROSSCURRENTS: 24 Americas," which opens Monday at Cerritos College, represents painting styles in the United States from 1920 to 1960.

The exhibit in the college library, 11110 Alondra Blvd., is on loan from the department of arts and sciences of International Business Machines Corporation. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays through Feb. 27.

FIRST 1967 exhibit by Fine Arts Patrons of Newport Harbor will be a major retrospective of works by C. S. Price (1874-1950). Organized by Sterling Holloway, it will be on view in the Balboa Pavilion, 400

Main St., Balboa, from Wednesday through March 18.

PHOTOGRAPHERS Lee Finley has color photographs on display in General Telephone Company's South Bay service office, 102 Pacific Coast Highway, Hermosa Beach. Among the subjects are full color character studies of pirates, clowns and Indians. Portraits of some South Bay area residents also will be featured.

Finley is represented in the current "Photography West" exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Science and Industry.

LOIS DUITMAN is showing paintings in the lobby of the Security Title Insurance Building, 825 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, through March 1. She has taught, exhibited and painted in many cities and has had work accepted in juried shows at the national art museums of Bombay and Manila. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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Arts



JOHN MOYER
John Moyer narrator for 'Jamaica'

"Jamaica — Emancipated Island Paradise," fifth film-lecture in the 1966-67 Annual International Series, will be presented by Long Beach City College at five high school auditoriums this week.

Starting at 8 p.m., the programs are scheduled Monday at Wilson, Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Lakewood High School. Tickets will be available at the door each night.

Narrator will be John Moyer, author and film producer and a staff member of the Chicago Natural History Museum.

His film on Jamaica is a study of the lush Caribbean island which was once the home port of buccaneer Henry Morgan. Discovered by Columbus in 1494, Jamaica was ruled in turn by Spain and Great Britain until 1962, when it gained independent status as a member of the British Commonwealth.

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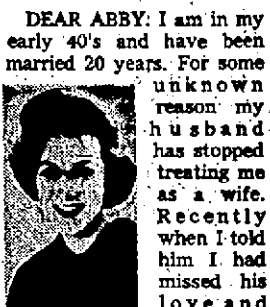
5599 Atlantic Ave., N. Long Beach • Ph. 422-2222

Singer to sing

Martial Singher, former leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will make a rare appearance on the West Coast next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion with Roger Wagner and the Master Chorale and the Sinfonia Orchestra.

DEAR ABBY

Secret word is 'communication'



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am in my early 40's and have been married 20 years. For some unknown reason my husband has stopped treating me as a wife. Recently when I told him I had missed his love and attentions he said that he had his work and I had mine, and he was all thru with "that kind of stuff." We have two children away at school and two at home.

He has been acting rather peculiar lately. I am 99 per cent certain there is no other woman involved yet I just can't understand his indifference. I keep myself neat and clean and I always bow to his wishes. I would like to keep my marriage intact for the sake of the children, but if this is any sample of what life will be like after all the children are gone, it won't be worth living.

always thought a man got less passionate after 40. Mine is unbelievable.

Please help me, Abby. I do love him, but I think he is expecting too much from a 41-year-old woman.

TIED

DEAR BUTTERFLY AND TIED: I don't know what's "Normal" and neither does anyone else. Each person has his own emotional temperature, and what is "normal" for one could break someone else's thermometer.

Communication is the most important factor in marriage. As long as a man and wife are able to express their feelings, desires, frustrations, likes and dislikes frankly, their problems will be little ones.

Both of you, "TIED" and "BUTTERFLY," should take your husbands to a doctor, and all four of you should have physical exam-

inations to rule out the possibility of physical deficiencies. Then hopefully the doctors will give you some helpful tips on how to adjust to what ails you.

Too bad "TIED" isn't married to "BUTTERFLY'S" husband, and vice versa. But that is just another of life's inequities.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a wonderful fellow. He is kind, considerate and polite. He is almost perfect. Ours is a long distance romance, as he travels, but when we get to-

gether with other people I find that he has one fault that is very irritating.

He likes to do more than his share of the talking. With me alone this is not true. I am a rather quiet person and seeing him dominate every conversation in public irritates me. Should I mention this to him, or let it go? I am afraid that after we marry this may be a sore spot with us. **IRRITATED**

DEAR IRRITATED: Yes, tell him in as kind a way as you can. Not in criticism.

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but in "love." If you let it go, the irritation will grow, and the first time he leaves the cap off the toothpaste, you're apt to clout him with a skillet.

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NEW 1967 COUTURE PATTERN BOOK—sensational dresses, gowns, costumes, suits, coats for Misses, Half Size from world-renowned designers, many photo'd in fine fabrics. Plus 50c Free Coupon—apply to any \$1 pattern book.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 6-10:

MONDAY: Lasagne, creamy coleslaw, apricot halves, hot French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fired chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, carrot sticks, berry sauce with whip topping, whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, green beans, orange wedges, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chipped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, sliced peaches, raised cinnamon

biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with parsley sliced potatoes, relish cup, fruit gelatin, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR — SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Barbecued beef in bun, garden peas, cherry sauce, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, apricot halves, hot French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, golden custard square with whip topping, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, whole kernel corn, spicy applesauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or wiener and sauerkraut, green beans, fruit cup supreme, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.



CAROLE ANN PIERONI

Miss Pieroni, R. G. Frazer to Marry

The engagement of Carole Ann Pieroni and Robin G. Frazer has been announced by the bride-elect's father, Tony Pieroni of Long Beach.

Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frazer, also of Long Beach. His fiancée is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Pieroni.

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CAROLYN D. WICHMANN

Wichmann Schwantes troth told

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Wichmann of Santa Monica announced the engagement and June 18 marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Deane, to Leslie Clare Schwantes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Windmiller of Long Beach.

The groom-elect, a Millikan High School graduate, attended Long Beach City College. His fiancée was graduated from UC at Santa Barbara and is now attending California State College at Long Beach.

WASHES WINDOWS THROUGH SCREENS

Miss Joanne Meyer, 4015 E. 44th Street, Tulsa, demonstrates Miracle Renz-It, the gadget which takes all the work out of do-it-yourself window washing! Renz-It actually washes windows right through the screens... even the ones on the second floor. Simply spray Renz-It on, then rinse it off, in minutes, it leaves windows sparkling bright without streaking and cleans the screen in the process. It is marvelous for cars too. It gives them a spotless, wax-like luster for about 25 cents in ten minutes' time. Look for Miracle Renz-It... a product of Remwood Chemical Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma... in the window cleaning department of your favorite super-market, hardware or paint store.

Long Beach and Los Altos stores only... one week only

Chair Sale!

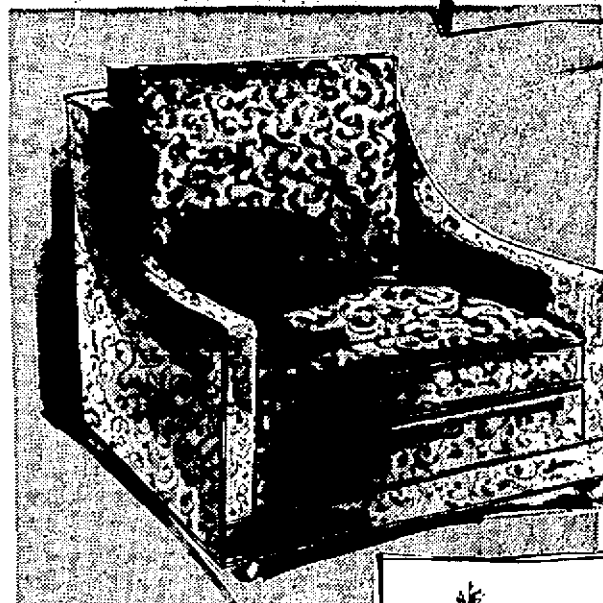
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A. Knuckle arm lounge chair

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value \$99.50

Provincial style with diamond button back, foam seat cushion. Beige, toast, celadon or gold matelasse.



B. Contemporary pull-up chair

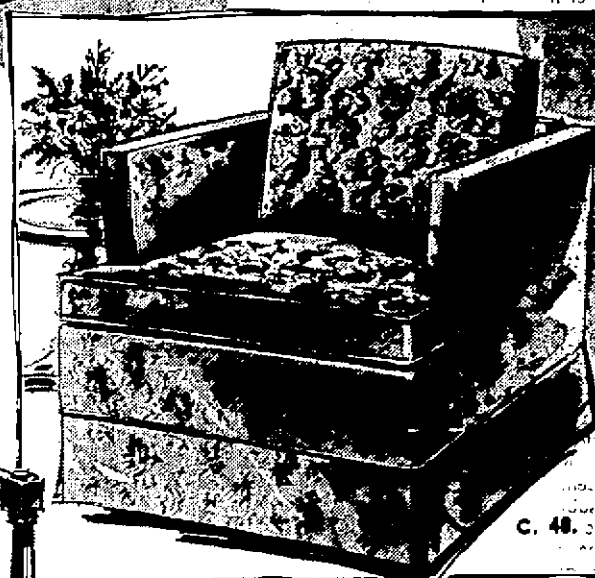
58.
value \$119.50

Has loose pillow back, foam seat cushion, brass front casters. Quilted floral damask in celadon green or nutmeg.

C. Tuxedo lounge chair

48.
value \$99.50

Has loose pillow back, foam seat cushion, kick pleated valance. Gold, maize, pumpkin or marine tone-on-tone damask.



D. Classic pull-up chair

55.
value \$109.50

Decorator styled with diamond button tufted back, distressed fruitwood finished frame. Olive, gold, blue antique satin.

Barker's liberal credit plans give you up to three years to pay

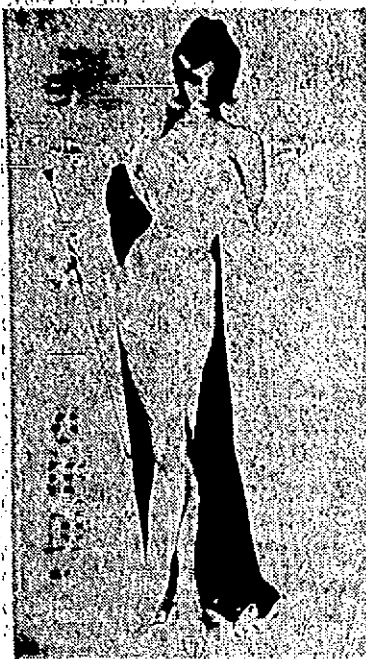
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IBC seeks hostess for the 'mostest'



IBC SYMBOL SIGNALS
PAGEANT APRIL 18-30

By
Joyce
Christensen
•
Staff
Writer

WANTED:

Ten well-groomed women under 55 years of age who possess the sensitivity and warmth of a housemother AND the authority of a top sergeant. Knowledge of a foreign language desirable, but not necessary.

OFFERED:

Two weeks' "vacation" surrounded by 90 of the world's most beautiful girls. Transportation provided in new Chevrolets chauffeured by the city's finest fire fighters.

REMUNERATION:

Memories to last a lifetime; friendships that span the world.

With these lures, officials of the International Beauty Congress, for the first time in the Pageant's 15-year history, are recruiting volunteers to act as hostesses during the 1967 pageant, April 18-30, at Long

Beach Municipal Auditorium.

By way of explanation, June M. Doherty, chairman of hostesses and the pageant's executive secretary, says, "until this year, the pageant has been held during the summer months and foreign language teachers were among our most enthusiastic volunteers."

"We have 50 hostesses returning—many of whom have been with us since the pageant's beginning—but with our teachers in the classroom, our ranks are thinned."

WOMEN interested in serving as hostesses (full family approval, good health and a rapport with girls 18-25 also are requisites) are invited to contact Mrs. Doherty at the IBC office, Municipal Auditorium, for an interview.

Orientation courses will be held prior to the pageant at which time hostesses will learn their duties (e.g. seeing that rehearsal and hair appointments are met, that correct costumes are worn by contestants on particular occasions, that perhaps a tear of disappointment may have to be dried as a result of the judges' decisions.)

Complementing the hostess corps that will actually be with the girls—one to each two contestants—are six executive hostesses, all "pros" at the business, Mmes. Jesse M. Allen, John T. Bohan, E. W. Hyka, Ruth Jensen, Leta Palmer, Earl E. Parker and Gordon Wilkinson.

Newcomers will learn what hostesses who previously have served already know, "as an International Beauty Congress Hostess you hold a position unique in the world."

"Your task is two-fold: To further with every means at your disposal the purposes of IBC—"freedom and Friendship Through Beauty"—and to encourage participation of contestants in the pageant as a serious competition."

ACCORDING to Connie Steltenkamp, who has been a hostess since the second pageant, "I wouldn't miss it for the world. It's a delightful thing to do. The hostesses are so congenial and I simply can't describe the excitement of mingling with girls from all over the world."

So fast are the friendships made, in fact, that it was no rarity when Mrs. Steltenkamp traveled to Uruguay in 1960 to be a very special guest at the marriage of one of pageant's beginning—but with our teachers her "girls" from a previous year.



By pageant's end, it's like bidding goodbye to a daughter

Hostess Mrs. Albert C. S. Ramsey was on hand at the airport to say farewell to one of her girls, Marie Moua Tepare, Miss Tahiti, who won as third runner-up in the 1965 pageant.

Registration gets things underway

Hostesses at most recent pageant held in 1965, Connie Steltenkamp (second from right) and Therese Wiere Linquist (right) answered myriad of questions as they explained pageant procedure to incoming contestants.



JUDGING BY THE EVIDENCE

Affection for her family is very Real

By MARGARET MCKEAN
STAFF Writer



MRS. MANUEL REAL

"On a clear day you can see the Federal Building."

From the crest of a sundrenched San Pedro hill Stella Real gazes across miles of metropolis to the judicial facility where her husband sits on the bench as a federal judge.

She's a hazel-eyed brunette who wears her hair and clothes simply. Her language is so simple when she speaks of Manuel Real that it's eloquent.

"We are closer now, with all his new responsibilities, than we ever were, and we were always close."

They met 12 years ago when she was a stewardess for TWA and he was just setting up private law practice in his hometown, San Pedro.

Today he's a federal judge, the youngest of 30 in the state.

Probably none has a prettier wife. She's wise and witty, decorative and useful, carries with her a look of class plus the ability to say "we're furnishing our home room by room . . . for four years the living room was bare."

WHAT STELLA Real didn't learn about interior decorating in her hometown of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, she learned from extension courses at UCLA. "We can spend a little more on the furniture because I went to school and didn't need to hire a decorator."

Her ease with the judicial hierarchy is an asset polished probably by four years as

a stewardess.

"You don't meet future husbands necessarily but you learn to converse with anyone, and you really travel!"

The longing for was what prompted Stella Michalik to leave her job with the Providence Journal as Pawtucket social reporter.

Her family numbers four: Michael, 10, Melanie, 9, Timothy, 8, and little 4-year-old John Robert called "Jay." His birth and the existence of the other three are precious and miraculous to the mother who almost lost her life bearing the Jay.

"I was aware that I was receiving the last sacraments but not aware that I was that ill," she murmured.

HER FAITH in God's goodness is murmured, too, but with a sincerity as real as her conspiratorial smile when she says, "Those trips on the freeway into Los Angeles with Manuel give us our stolen time together—no telephone, no children, nobody but us."

They'll be together, with plenty of admirers, Friday evening when Real is honored by his community at a testimonial dinner in the Hacienda Hotel.

San Pedro and the Reals have a mutual yen for each other.

"Where could we find such beauty and be home, too?" asks Stella, with a gesture toward the city and sea flowing beneath her terraced heights.

"There's never been a thought of moving and we have loved showing our city to members of the judiciary who've lived in Los Angeles for years and have never seen San Pedro."



MRS. GERALD C. MCGINNIS

Vows read in Downey

A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. McGinnis following a honeymoon to Carmel, San Francisco and Las Vegas. The couple recited vows Saturday afternoon in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Downey.

The bride, the former Carol L. Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Porter, 3370 Lees Ave., wore a gown of peau de ange lace with A-line skirt of silk organza. An overskirt of scalloped lace formed the train.

Pam Ingelson was maid of honor; Linda Anderson, Sue Smith and Mrs. John Miller were bridesmaids.

The groom, son of Gerald McGinnis, postmaster of Lynwood, and Mrs. McGinnis, chose Michael Anderson as best man. Jeff Herdman, Don Croall and Richard Elliott were ushers.

Mrs. McGinnis was graduated from Millikan High School and the Registered Nurses Program at Long Beach City College. She was a member of Iota Chi. Her husband, a Pious X High School graduate, attended Cerritos College.

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Soft Water, LUBRICANT

Miss Murphy weds Kenneth Hazzard

Now, honeymooning in Palm Springs following their marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Barnabas Catholic Church are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Hazzard (the former Sharon Ann Murphy). They will reside in Long Beach.

Among the 150 guests witnessing the wedding ceremony were parents of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eugene Murphy, 4503 Goldfield Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Hazzard, 909 Marshall Place.

The bride's gown was of imported peau de soie with deep bands of reembroidered Alencon lace on skirt and trumpet sleeves.

In the entourage were Mrs. Marvin Murphy, matron of honor; Judy Ellis and Susan Johnson, bridesmaids; Gregory Lake, best man; Charles Hazzard and Dennis McCune, ushers.

A reception followed at Lakewood Country Club, tour of duty with the U.S. The bridegroom is serving an Army.

Dine and play

Good Sports Club will entertain Monday noon with a public luncheon and card party at the Garden Room, 949 E. Third St.

To Beautify Your Complexion

For sheer loveliness in complexion beauty there is one simple but important rule to follow. First you must remember that all the time moisture is evaporating from your surface skin and every time you wash you drain off valuable skin oils. The result is a gradual tendency for the skin to develop dry wrinkles. This loss of skin oil and moisture is so easy to stop. Ask your druggist for a little oil of Olay and every day and all day see that your complexion is well protected with a film of this tropical oil. It will check further wrinkles and do much to smooth away past damage. Don't forget the same plan to keep your neck and hands lovely as well.

Margaret Merril



MRS. KENNETH HAZZARD

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BETROTHALS TOLD

Wedding plans announced

Wensel-Willcuts

St. Valentine's Day is date selected for an exchange of nuptial vows by Dorothy Elaine Wensel and Kelcey Leon Willcuts.

Parents of the affianced couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wensel, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willcuts, Long Beach.

Brown-Jimenez

A series of parties has marked occasion for Mrs. Bernice P. Brown of Long Beach to announce betro-

thal of her daughter, Annabelle Bernice, to J. W. Jimenez II.

An April 28 wedding is planned by the daughter of the late Loren C. Brown and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jimenez, Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Jordan High School. The bride-elect is a student at Long Beach City College, which her fiancé attended before enlisting in the U.S. Army. He was a member of Thor fraternity and is serving a military tour of duty at Fort Carson, Colo.

Lord-Riley

Mr. and Mrs. Millard J. Lord, Lakewood, announce engagement of their daughter, Karen Maxine, to Michael David Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Riley.

Miss Lord was graduated from Lakewood High School. She attended California State College, Long Beach, before becoming a Continental Airlines stewardess.

The prospective bridegroom attended El Camino College.



SHERRILL GUSTAVSON

Engagement is revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Gustavson, Bellflower, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherrill Mae, to Dellwen Lee Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Austin, Long Beach.

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Millikan High School attended Long Beach City College prior to induction into the Army. A private first class, he is on leave prior to overseas duty in Vietnam.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He's the Joy in Spudsville

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

Teens of ALL ages owe a debt of gratitude to today's Chef of the Week, Ralph Siegel. It is he, who provides them with a large share of those golden, crispy, sizzly French fries so popular with American tastes.

President of Joy Processors, Inc., his firm each week processes 120,000 pounds of carefully selected Idaho potatoes.

If you can imagine a French fryer 28 feet long and 44 inches wide, you can appreciate how the company can satisfy the monstrous appetites of the multitude of French fry lovers from Ventura to Orange County. Deliveries are made in 10 pound plastic bags to hotels and restaurants, including—for all you Dodge fans—Chavez Ravine.

Celebrating its first birthday in Long Beach, the company has just recently included San Bernardino County on its delivery schedule. Another of its ventures is come-in and pick-up service, which has become popular with fraternal and religious groups serving in quantity.

Born in Massachusetts, an alumnus of Boston University, a chief petty officer with four and one-half years to his credit in World War II, Siegel was in the wholesale produce business before coming to Long Beach 14 years ago.

As a family, the Siegels "perform" as a unit, and individually, as well. His wife, Claire, supervised the Head Start Program, is an artist, and was a member of the American Heritage Committee which put together a reference manual used in many public schools. Son, Mark, 18, attends Mayfair High School in Bellflower, is a professional magician, manages dance bands and heads the Math and Forum Clubs. Daughter, Lynn, 14, is an honor student and public speaker, while Miriam, nine, is both up-and-comer and unpredictable.

When our "Chef" cooks, it's a family production. They can depend upon him to come up with fantastic creations in a minimum of time, should unexpected guests arrive.

He's probably best known to the young fry in the neighborhood as the wonderful man who "whips up" that



RALPH SIEGEL

POTATO PUDDING

4 cups grated potatoes 1/4 tsp. baking powder
5 eggs, well beaten 2 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. flour 1 tsp. onion juice

Pare large potatoes and grate. Add eggs and mix lightly. Stir in remaining ingredients. The more shallow the pan, the more crust. Place potato mixture into well greased pan and bake until crust is dark brown (350 deg.) at least 1 hour. Cut into squares and serve hot.

elegant Chinese food for Sunday breakfast. The kids line-up and take their turn.
His recipe today, quite naturally, is Potato Pudding.

Area student, nurse to wed military men

Sanders-Grabham

Wedding vows will be exchanged April 1 in All Saints Episcopal Church by Gerry Lee Sanders and Robert W. Grabham Jr. Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Sanders, Rossmore. An alumna of Long Beach City College, she is employed as a registered nurse at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grabham, Rossmore, are parents of the prospective bridegroom, who attended the University of Kansas. He is an officers training school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Rauch-McCarty

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn L. Rauch, Anaheim, announce betrothal of their daughter, Pamela Lee, to Raymond Bruce McCarty.

Miss Rauch is a student at Fullerton Junior College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Sullivan, Long Beach, attended Long Beach City College and is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Army at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Senior citizens schedule dances

Old-time dances sponsored by Long Beach Council of Senior Citizens have been scheduled in February at Long Beach YWCA, 140 W. Sixth St. All senior citizens are welcome to the 1 to 4 p.m. events every Wednesday.

THE OPPORTUNITY for a business of your own is in the Classified section today.

Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurious
BANQUET ROOMS
New Arrivals for Events of 25 to 500
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A new concept of organ instruction has been developed for adult music education. This new organ course for beginners is a complete seven-week course of organ instruction on two-keyboard organs and is designed to enable you to play organ selections by yourself. A course for children is also available.
The fee of \$8.95 includes all of the music, materials, professional instruction and use of an organ for practice. For enrollment or further information, call Mr. Hines.

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Engaged couples tell summer wedding plans

Severance-Merton

A July wedding is planned by Lynn Severance and Mickey Merton, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Severance, Long Beach.

He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merton, Medford, Ore., and is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Miss Severance is an alumna of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College and is a student at Los Angeles College of Medical Assistants.

Alexander-Wetzel

Allis Alexander, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Alexander, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Alexander, will become bride of Kenneth Wetzel on Aug. 5.

The prospective bride-

groom, son of Mrs. L. B. Wetzel, Pomona, is a graduate of California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo.

Miss Alexander was graduated from Lakewood High School and is a student at LaVerne College.

Sutton-Nau

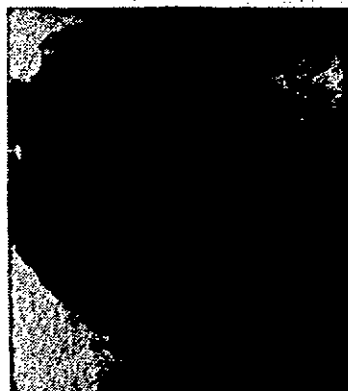
Cheryl M. Sutton, daughter of Mrs. Robert C. Sutton and the late Mr. Sutton, will exchange wedding vows July 1 with Donald E. Nau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nau. All are of Long Beach.

Miss Sutton, a graduate of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College, attended California State College, Long Beach. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and LBCC, is a student at CSLB.

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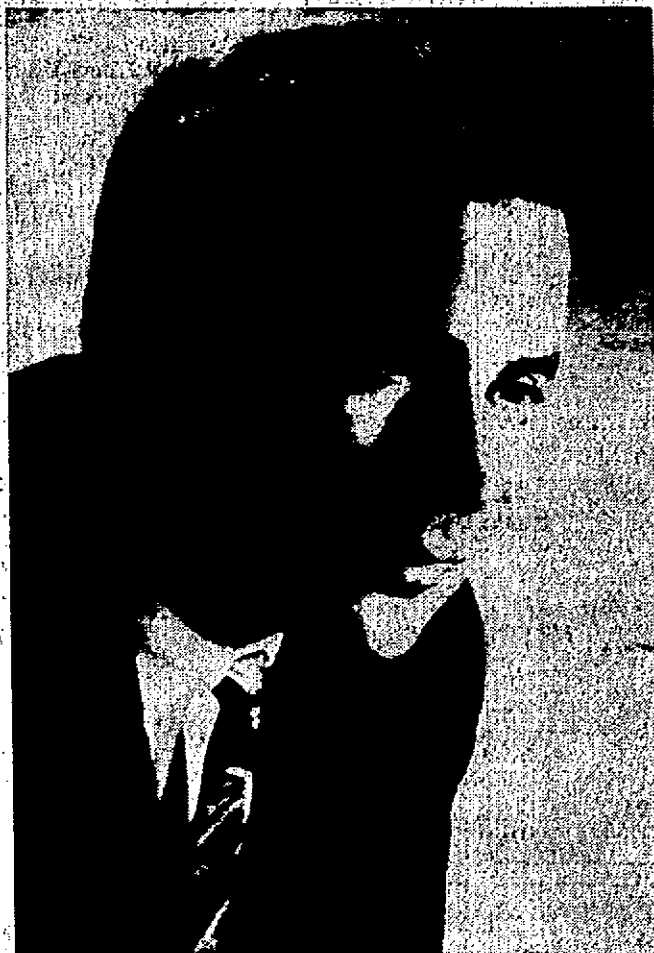
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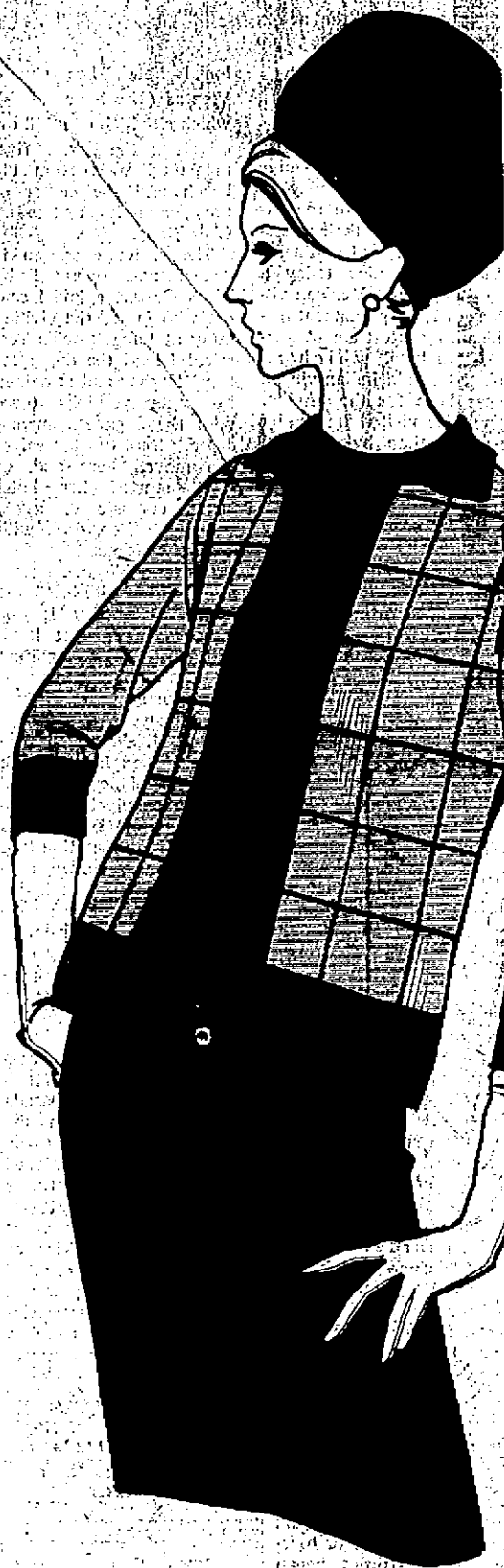
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may co busca park, la palma at dale; 7-4080

may co south coast plaza, 3333 Bristol st.

costa mesa; 546-8321

JACOBY

Opening is East's cup of tea

With today's hand we take leave of the 1966 American team trials, concluding with the silliest hand of the event.

At four of the five tables South opened with a preemptive bid of three hearts. West could not find a bid and East would have liked to double but there was no hope his partner would leave the double in.

There was little to the play. West would open the jack of clubs. East would win and cash his ace of trumps. Eventually the defense would wind up with three clubs, one spade, one diamond and four trumps.

South would be down five for minus 250 but he would be happy about the whole thing.

East and West can make game in no-trump, spades or clubs. They actually make six clubs by playing exactly one round of trumps but that sort of play is likely only if you are playing with all hands exposed.

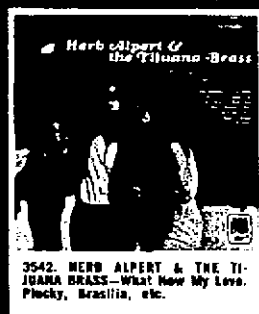
As we said, North and South were happy until the results came in. At the one table where South failed to preempt North opened with three diamonds.

This three diamond opening was East's cup of tea. He had a fine take-out-double and proceeded to make it.

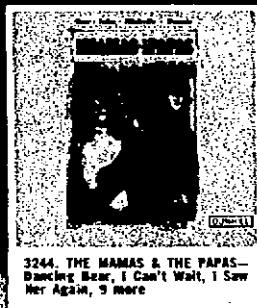
West liked his hand and made a forcing bid of four diamonds. East bid four hearts and West went to five clubs. East really should have passed but he felt sure his partner held four spades.

Otherwise West would just have bid five clubs directly over the double. So East went to five spades.

where
the
hits are!



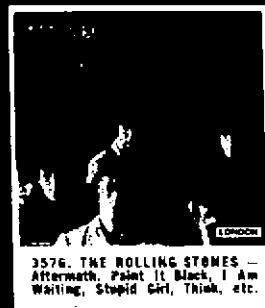
3542. HERB ALPERT & THE TIJUANA BRASS—What Now My Love, Plochy, Brasilia, etc.



3244. THE MAMAS & THE PAPAS—Dancing Bear, I Can't Wait, I Saw Her Again, 9 more



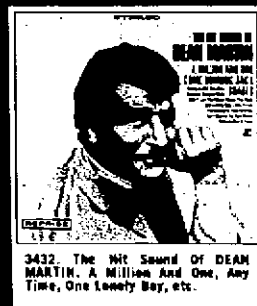
2673. FRANK SINATRA—Strangers in the Night, Newtowns, On a Clear Day, Call Me, etc.



3576. THE ROLLING STONES—Aftermath, Paint It Black, I Am Waiting, Stupid Girl, Think, etc.



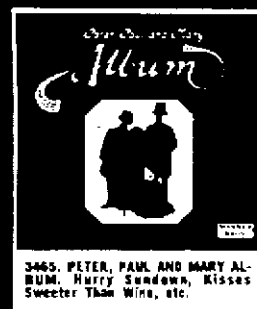
3555. THE SUPREMES & A Go Go, Love Is Like An Itching in My Heart, You Can't Hurry Love, etc.



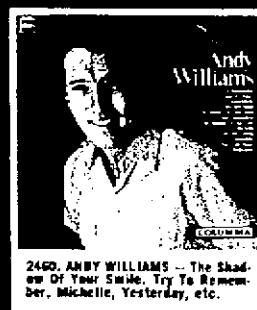
3432. THE HIT SOUND OF DEAN MARTIN, A Million And One, Any Time, One Lonely Day, etc.



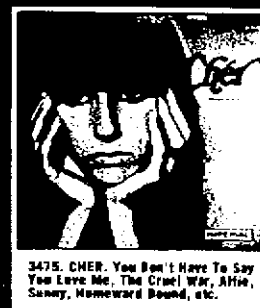
3578. SERGIO MENDES—Brasil '66, Mais Bem Nada, Going Out of My Head, Daytripper, etc.



3465. PETER, PAUL, AND MARY ALBUM, Hurry Sundown, Kisses Sweeter Than Wine, etc.



2460. ANDY WILLIAMS—The Shadow of Your Smile, Try To Remember, Michelle, Yesterday, etc.



3475. CHER, You Don't Have To Say You Love Me, The Cruel War, Alive, Sunny, Homeward Bound, etc.

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TeleVues

Sunday, Feb. 5, 1967

Vallee's
Back

(See Page 8)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



SMOTHERS BROTHERS . . . Sunday Night Contenders

The Pun Versus The Gun

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Pictures of Custer's valorous last stand; the stout-hearted men who held the pass at Thermopylae and David taking Goliath come to mind.

Consider: "Bonanza" is the champ Sunday night at 9. It's the giant that has slain numerous Jacks, most recently Garry Moore.

Did that bother Tom Smothers when he and brother Dick were posted opposite NBC's "Bonanza?"

"'Bonanza' doesn't bother me," said Tom. "If our show goes well against them, we'll be heroes and if nobody watches us, 'Bonanza' will be blamed, not us. It's a perfect out."

THAT WAS before ABC got into the act. A picture called "The Sheepmen" had originally been scheduled to open at 9 p.m. But last week the network threw Frank Sinatra in "The Man With the Golden Arm" at both "Bonanza" and ABC's "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," premiering tonight.

Tom decided he would say no more on the subject.

Dick, the brash one, released a story about what happened at the Alamo.

It seems that an Army captain named Moe Jack-

(Continued on Page 8)

Hope Show Axed

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

Bob Hope's weekly anthology series on NBC-TV has been cancelled for next season although he will return in his occasional variety specials.

Spokesmen for the series said it was understood that the chief reason for the axing was a reduction in the television

budget of the sponsor, an automobile firm, because of a slip in sales.

The cancellation means that both of the two remaining anthology series on three networks are being uprooted. The other weekly offering of original productions, "ABC Stage 67," is expected to be on a "floating" basis if it returns at all next season.

NBC-TV, however, has already announced that Danny Thomas will be host of a weekly anthology starting in September.

The obvious expendability of anthology series is something of a clue to the new—or at least altered—shape of network schedules.

Not too many years ago, for instance, NBC-TV had a fistful of

these shows on a regular basis: in addition to the Bob Hope Theater, there were the "Show Of The Week," the Richard Boone anthology, "Suspense Theater" and "Espionage," which was one of the finest of all the programs in television.

Only the Hope Theater, however, was really able

(Continued on Page 17)

Dooley's Big Amana FLOOR MODEL **CLEARANCE!**

AMANA 19-cu.-ft. Side-by-Side REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

NOW at DOOLEY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

Just 32"-wide side-by-side! Has two automatic cold controls, one in the freezer and one in the refrigerator! You can set the refrigerator for climate you want without affecting the freezer! Has adjustable shelves in refrigerator.

FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee

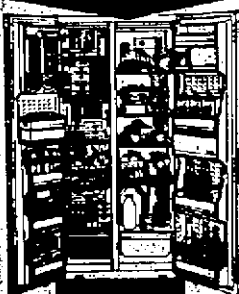


New AMANA 2-DOOR Refrigerator-Freezer

with Large Bottom Freezer
"ALL FROST-FREE"

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and FULL GUARANTEE

Side-by-Side Refrigerator/Freezer



FIRST
Side-by-Side
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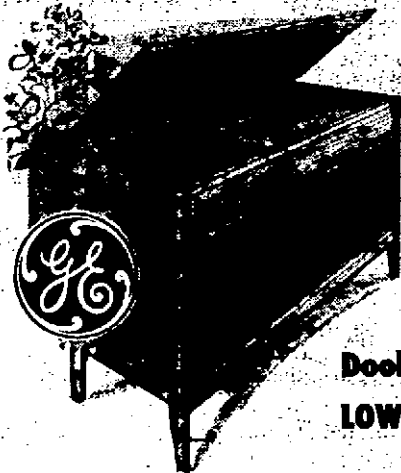
Amana Decorator Refrigerators!



329 exciting designs to
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ly installation... no
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A genuine Amana
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every Decorator Re-
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Quality Designed General Electric AM/FM STEREO CONSOLE SOLID STATE (no tubes)

Has AM/FM tuner, solid state am-
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record changer with automatic shut-
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LOW PRICE!

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NEW LOW PRICE ON COLOR TV Latest 1967 Models

General Electric COLOR

In Walnut Grained cabinet

249⁸⁸

1-Yr. FREE Service Guarantee

SYLVANIA COLOR

Large 26 1/2-sq.-in. screen.
Walnut grained console.

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Colonial Maple wood console.

398⁰⁰

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Large 26 1/2-sq.-in. screen.
Walnut solid wood console.

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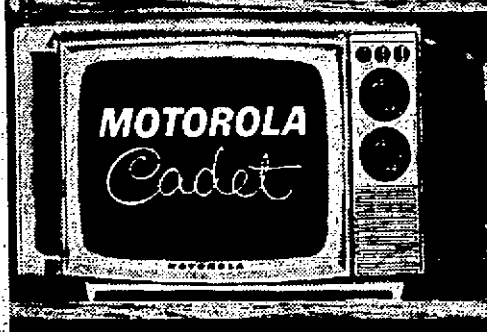
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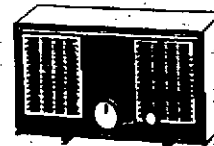
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FREE SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

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Plus 7 times the wearing power of
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**Sale
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Concrete EDGING

Gives your yard a neat look.
Helps keep grass from creeping
into flower bed area. In natural
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**24"
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Quality REDWOOD 6-ft. FAN TRELLIS

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Liquid LAWN FERTILIZER

Does your entire
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Low Price! **59⁸**

GALLON

TRASH CANS

Heavy Gauge
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20-GAL.
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USE DOOLEY'S EASY CREDIT TERMS

TAKE 12, 24 or 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

**OPEN
7-DAYS
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there is a difference

**DAY IN and
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YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT DOOLEY'S!



Hotpoint FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR

With Cross-Top Freezer

Has deep storage shelves, clean porcelain interior, dial defrost control, flush hinges, comes in right or left-hand doors. Choice of white or copper-tone.

\$128⁸⁸

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HOTPOINT
ALL FROST-FREE**

**SIDE by SIDE
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ONLY 32 INCHES WIDE

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**RCA WHIRLPOOL
Deluxe 2-Door
ALL
FROST-FREE
Refrigerator-
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17-cu. ft. with
Top Freezer.

258⁸⁸

FREE Delivery Service
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**10.7-cu.-ft.
THIN WALL
Refrigerator-
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Super-Deluxe model with
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**GAFFERS & SATTLER
31-INCH
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Has lift-up top and remov-
able oven racks for easy
cleaning. Also has chrome
broiler, clock, 3-hour minute-
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**2-cycle
Automatic
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Quality washer handles a
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13-cu. ft. 2-Dr.
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Has top freezer and auto-
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**GIBSON
18 cu. ft. 2-Dr.
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FROST-FREE
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With Bottom Freezer

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**WEDGEWOOD
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**New HOTPOINT
BUILT-IN
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\$138⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH



LAUREN BACALL will star in "The Light Fantastic" on channel 7's ABC Stage 67, at 10 p.m. With John Forsythe co-starring, the program examines dancing as practiced in America over the years.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Bravo Picasso!

Children's Film Festival Debuts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — With televised movies so popular with adults, CBS-TV now has decided to set up a special eight-week series of motion pictures expressly for children.

The series, "The CBS Children's Film Festival," debuts this afternoon and will be a weekly hour except for the final program, a 90-minute production, on Easter Sunday, March 26.

Hosts and narrators for the first seven programs will be puppeteer Burr Tillstrom and Fran Allison—in short, Kukla, Fran and Ollie. CBS says the series will present "outstanding award-winning motion pictures from all over the world made especially for and about children."

The premiere offering will be a Japanese film, "Skinny And Fatty," described as dealing with "two boys—one who excels in sports, at studies and at making friends, the other shy, awkward and afraid, who become close friends and help each other to mature."

The Feb. 12 feature will be a Russian production, "The Blind Bird," and it concerns "a boy and his blind pet pelican (and) details the great sacrifices he makes to get the bird's sight restored."

Other movies to be

shown include "The Yellow Slippers," a Polish folk legend; "The Red Balloon," a French entry; and the O. Henry Tale, "The Ransom of Red Chief," a Russian feature.



SKINNY AND FATTY, a Japanese film, launches "The CBS Children's Film Festival," with Kula, Fran and Ollie as hosts, at 11:30 a.m. today on channel 2. Y Kataoka (top) is Fatty; H. Sha; Skinny, in film story of two boys growing up.

The largest exhibition of the works of Pablo Picasso the world may ever see — as well as an international auction of one of his paintings — will be on view in a two-continent NBC News color special, "Bravo Picasso" to be presented via satellite on the NBC Television Network (6:30-7:30 p.m. channel 4).

Included in the TV retrospective will be 100 works from Picasso's private collection which have

Mexico Gets First Color TV Transmission

Mexico gets its first color television transmission with the "Bravo Picasso" program.

The NBC News color special will be presented live via satellite on the NBC Television Network, Sunday. It will inaugurate Telesistema Mexicano's color service through relay from WAOL-TV, NBC affiliate in San Antonio, Tex.

never before been exhibited.

Picasso, 85, himself has agreed to donate one of his paintings for international auction during the TV program. Proceeds will go to the Committee for the Restoration of Italian Art (CRIA), established to salvage Italy's cultural treasures in the wake of the deluge which particularly ravaged the City of Florence.

THE PROGRAM will open in New York with a view of the Picasso painting to be auctioned later in the hour by the Parke-Bernet Galleries.

The first portion of the program will be an interplay between two Picasso exhibitions: One in Paris, already termed "the exhibition of the century" — the other a two-city exhibition in Dallas-Fort Worth, scheduled to open the day

following the TV program.

In the Grand Palais and Petit Palais in Paris, TV viewers will see the largest retrospective any artist has ever had while alive. There as a tribute to Picasso at 85, France's Minister of Culture Andre Malraux has organized the largest single exhibition of Picasso's works: oils, drawings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics, cut-outs.

In the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and in the Fort Worth Art Center, TV viewers will preview an American answer to the vast Paris exhibition.

DURING THE course of the hour, the story of Picasso's life will be traced

through his paintings and sculpture.

For the auction of the Picasso-donated Picasso during the second portion of the program, Parke-Bernet Galleries will have an invited audience of bidders in New York, and Sotheby and Company, London, will have an audience of many European collectors. Other bidders will be in Dallas.

The Picasso program will be offered to Eurovision for showing in Europe.

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TeleViews

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I would like to see Digger O'Dell put in his right spot. Digger O'Dell was played on the Gildersleeve program several years ago. I know I am correct.

Agnes Souter

Please have CBS check their facts. There was a Digger O'Dell on "Fibber McGee & Molly." Was there one on "Life of Riley" also? Or was it Digbe O'Dell? Anyway, I must side with Mr. Halme and others. Can we all be wrong.

Mrs. W. E. Baudea

When I read your article regarding "Digger O'Dell" in Jan. 22, Pan and Fan — I felt you were in error — but since someone has questioned you on Jan. 29 — I am going to contradict CBS, Pan and Fan, Mr. Martin Halme and say "Digger O'Dell" was on the "Great Gildersleeve."

Mrs. J. C. Reed
Westminster

According to NBC Radio, "Digger O'Dell's" real name was John Brown, but neither Screen Actors Guild nor the American Federation of Radio Artists can give us any further information about him. NBC Radio stated that he did appear on the "Life With Riley" show. According to NBC, Riley started on the McGee show, along with Digger O'Dell. That segment of the show became so popular it got its own show.

I am trying to locate a Dr. Burke, who lectured on television on social and political questions, and was billed as "the last of the angry men."

Lana Clarke Phelan

Dr. Albert Burke, formerly a professor at UCLA, was sponsored on channel 13 for about two and one-half years up to about two years ago. He gave up the show because of production problems and the loss of his research files when his house burnt down. He currently lives in Connecticut and lectures.

You asked for an opinion on the show, "Rat Patrol," and in all sincerity, I wish to state that my whole family does (enjoy it).

If you sincerely wish to abolish stupid and idiotic shows, why don't you start on the following, to wit:

1. Girl From U.N.C.L.E., 2. Man From U.N.C.L.E., 3. Mr. Terrific, 4. Outer Limits, 5. Peyton Place, 6. Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, 7. Batman, 8. The Invaders, 9. Wild Wild West, 10. Time Tunnel, just to name a few.

I don't see why the TV audience is supposed to accept shows that insult normal intelligence, or watch shows when sex is exercised as a daily routine.

Sponsors of these shows will not get my patronage and I feel that many others feel as I do.

I personally would like to see the return of shows like Name the Tune, 21, A Dollar a Minute, The Lucky Strike Show, 64 Dollar Question, This Is Your Life, Truth or Consequences — just to name a few. These were truly entertaining.

A. V. Aldrich

You pick a good list that could go without being missed. But, about that list you'd like to see come back, were they really any better, or is it that they seem better after being gone so long?

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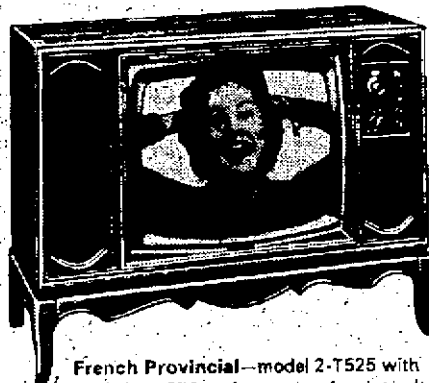
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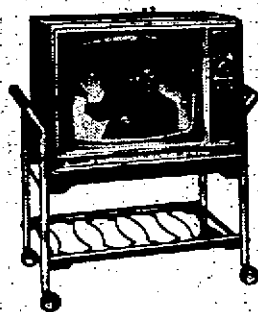


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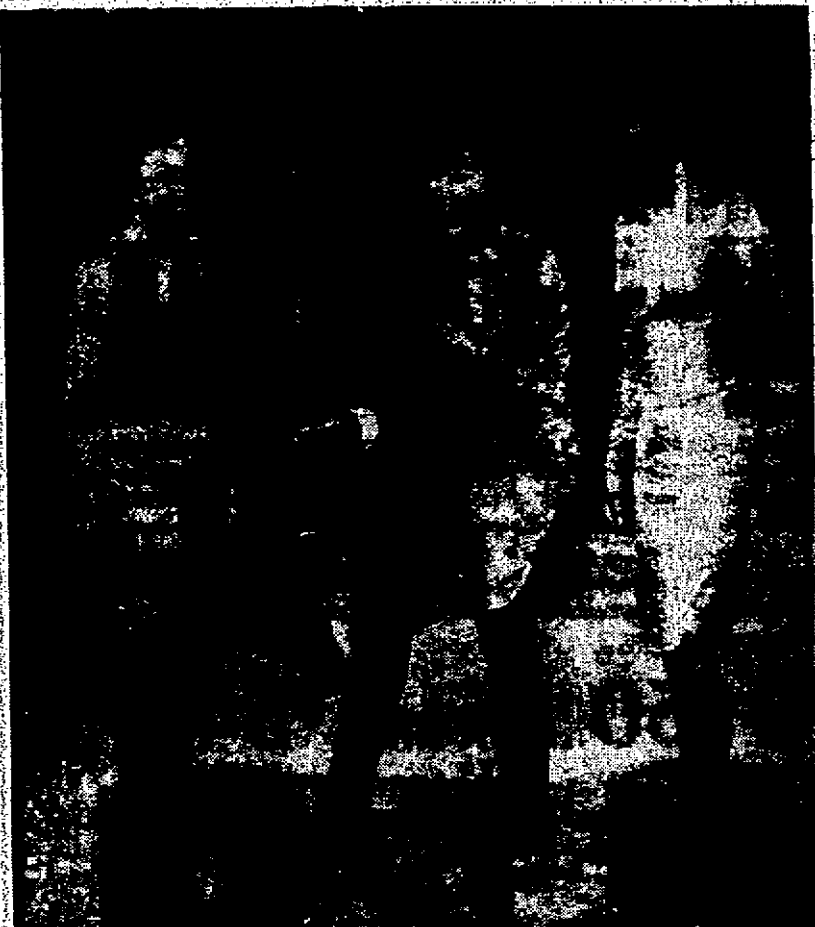
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DEAN MARTIN gets in the spirit of things as he joins the Kim Sisters in song on "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m. Thursday on channel 4 in color.

Electronics & Man

Airs on NBC in March

By GEORGE GENT
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Marshall McLuhan, whose exploratory journeys to a philosophy of communications have raised some communications problems of their own, is getting an assist from the National Broadcasting Company.

The network will present a one-hour experimental program, entitled "This Is Marshall McLuhan: The Medium Is The Message," on Sunday, March 19 at 4 p.m. In the program, which is part of the "N.B.C. Experiment In Television" series, McLuhan will continue his "exploratory probes" into the effects of the electronics media on contemporary man.

McLuhan, author of "The Gutenberg Galaxy" and "Understanding Media," will be shown discussing his forthcoming book, "The Medium Is The Message," which McGraw-Hill will publish.

The program, filmed when McLuhan was here

recently, is being produced by Ernest Pintoff in association with Guy Fraumeni.

"We'll use a variety of experimental techniques, including animated graphics, to illustrate Mr. McLuhan's ideas," Pintoff said. "The illustrations, however, will be mostly symbolical, not literal. McLuhan's intent is to provoke thought. We hope to assist him in his further explorations."

McLuhan is a professor of English literature at St. Michael's College, the University of Toronto. He was recently appointed to the

\$100,000-a-year Dr. Albert Schweitzer chair in humanities at Fordham University.

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Public Tipplers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Has it been duly appreciated by television historians that the two choice variety series this season—the Jackie Gleason and Dean Martin shows—are presided over by champion public tipplers?

I wouldn't want anybody to think I am urging a widespread movement toward this approach. In fact, earlier this year, when I suggested that if booze made girls look better it ought to do the same for television—and advocated a new ratings system based on how much liquid is required to bear specific shows—some viewers wrote in attacking me as Rasputin or something. I got some fan mail, though, much of it from the San Francisco area, which figures. And the local CBS-TV station here was nice enough to give my plan a public airing on the news.

WELL, I don't like to boast—much—but truth is stranger than anything. And just several weeks ago the show, business weekly, "Variety," carried an item from Solingen, Germany, which read:

"To make an evening with television really complete an inventor in Germany patented a device that attaches to the set and contains a barrel of cold foamy beer. Just twist the dial to favorite program, open the beer tap, and wow! Inventor claims that he has patented the device in several lands. It will sell for about \$24 in Germany."


The headline, by the way, was: "Good For What Ales TV."

What I'm really trying to get around to saying today is that the public has probably always secretly liked rascality in its entertainers more than any other quality aside from talent. And nowadays, with the young generation far more perceptive and instinctively distrustful than its brain-washed elders about the goody-goody images that press agents try to sell about certain performers, it is likely this trend will continue with added emphasis if television is wise to youth.

INSOUCIANCE is not only "in," it's healthy—because there is a ring of truth and naturalness to it, as opposed to the cold-

cookie, carefully-carved iceberg smiles that smack of yesteryear. No viewer could possibly doubt, for instance, that either Gleason or Martin would really make a fine partner for an evening of social diversion. Of course they elaborate and exaggerate in their public images, but the difference is that you know the image is close enough to reality.

While NBC-TV's new Roger Miller variety series, which was canceled, had rough competition in the "Lucy Show" and "Rat Patrol," I think the network could have had another insouciant star of real pull and stature if it had likewise had the sense to let him go his own way—and indulge his whims. Here was a rare individual whom the network tried to squeeze into its standard Andy Williams-Perry Como format—an approach that Dean Martin figuratively laughs at each week—and it helped kill his show. Miller apparently didn't have the muscle or moxie or inclination to push things his own way, as a Martin or a Streisand or a Sinatra or a Gleason would. It's a pity.—Rick DuBrow



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The White Knight

By RONALD L. GOBLE

THREE RIVERS, Calif. (UPI) — The White Knight who gallops across your TV screen just about every day — or several times a day — dismounted a long time ago from that particular ride.

But he never had a better one.

"It's been five years since I made that ad, and it's been running about 3½ years," said White Knight Tom Sweet, a

37-year-old film stunt man. "The money I made helped me to buy half ownership of this ranch, which cost \$237,000."

Sweet's ranch is located in the foothills of central California's Sierra Nevada. The white stallion he rode to fame has, fittingly a place of honor in the stables.

"This horse doesn't do much but gallop," Sweet said. "But it earned me plenty of money."

Sweet's special pride, though, is a big brown

Arabian gelding named Geronimo — in the stable right next to the White Knight's steed. Geronimo has helped Sweet earn another \$50,000.

"Most people in the country have seen Geronimo perform, and he's a natural performer. He was the wild horse they tried to break in the film 'The Misfits,' with Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe. Eight or nine years ago he had his own television show, 'The Son of Champion.' He's just finished a Walt Disney picture called 'Gallagher Goes West.'"

"GERONIMO will do almost anything," the horse's proud owner said. "For instance, he's a natural faller. I can make him fall wherever I choose."

"You put a leaf on the ground and I'll make him fall on it at full gallop. I just touch him a certain spot on the shoulder and down he goes."

Sweet, a native of Long Beach, Calif., was a rodeo rider for many years, "but there was nothing in it financially. I soon found out I could get paid for taking a tumble instead of paying entry fees to fall. I became a film stunt man, usually in cowboy movies."

Married and the father of two small daughters, Sweet now spends most of his time working his Riverside ranch.

"It's an investment, really," he said. "Land prices around here are going up. Someday we'll get a good price for this land and then my horses and I can retire" — while, probably the White Knight keeps right on riding.



JILL ST. JOHN plays Juliet to Tom Smothers' Romeo in the Smothers Brothers interpretation of Shakespeare.

Pun vs. Gun

(Continued from Page 1)

son in San Antonio was dating a girl named Theala Thomas. The day before the wedding, she was kidnapped by a band of Mexicans led by Santa Anna. To keep the captain from being disheartened during the chase, his men kept chanting:

"Remember Theala, Moe!"

It takes a sort of desperate courage to release a pun like that for publication.

IT WOULD appear that CBS is quite serious about its intent for bucking "Bonanza" for at least a share of the Sunday night audience. Sort of pun vs. gun battle.

The Smothers show is well-staffed—Nelson Riddle and Anita Kerr on music, for example—and there's a fairly impressive list of guests lined up for the series.

Ed Sullivan, Jim Nabors and the decorative Jill St. John will be on the first show. The Anita Kerr singers will join Dick in a straight musical number. For the culture-minded Sunday audiences, there will be a Smothers Brothers interpretation of William Shakespeare.

Future shows will have Bette Davis, Jack Benny and George Burns, Eddie Albert and Ava Gabor, Barbara Eden, Wayne Newton, Jimmy Durante and Inger Stevens and Jack Jones.

FOR A couple of boys from Redondo Beach, the Smothers brothers have done all right, and there's no reason why they shouldn't grab a goodly portion of the Sunday viewers. Certainly they have a brand of humor which is appealing. They have a record number of comedy albums out, 10, and three of them are in the gold record category.

The format for the new series is more to the abilities of the pair than their previous outing—something about an angel—which, they admit was too binding for their kind of fooling.

They started in night clubs and the new program gives them more room to swing. The old series was not a rating failure. The boys recognized that it was just not the form for them.

Their performance depends a lot on spontaneity, and they don't plan to be nailed down in the new series.

Heigh Ho It's Vallee



The spotlight played on the floor of the sound stage, moved to the backdrop then it found its target. The smiling man in his middle years stood in an unlikely spot . . . on a go-go-riser, facing a noisy audience of teenagers.

The man was veteran entertainer Rudy Vallee, making a guest appearance on ABC-TV's daytime show, "Where the Action Is." The program airs at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday on Channel 7.

VALLEE, who was the idol of New York nightclub audiences and star of network radio in its heyday in the late '20s and '30s, has been busy in intervening years with stage roles, guest appearances on television and in nightclubs across the country.

"I believe that audiences are much the same in their tastes and reactions now as when I started in show business," Vallee said.

"Nowadays, however, an entertainer's material has to be sharper, the humor broader-based."

"I couldn't be happier about being re-discovered by this mid-60's generation of young people. I like their music. I appreciate their talent. In fact, I think tomorrow's world will be in capable hands."

(Vallee also guests on "Shebang" at 7:30 p.m. Monday on channel 5).

View From Moon

When the next century's lovers gaze romantically at the moon, it's probably that a couple on the moon will be gazing back at earth, or at another planet such as Jupiter or Saturn.

This may present some intriguing possibilities. Tin Pan Alley's creative talents may have to try their meter and rhyme on such words as Jupiter and Sa-

turn. As for romantic words to rhyme with earth — there's a dearth.

Romantic or not, eventually the moon will be colonized and used as the springboard for space exploration of more distant planets. The problems man faces in this task are the subject of "To the Moon," a second presentation of "The 21st Century" series,

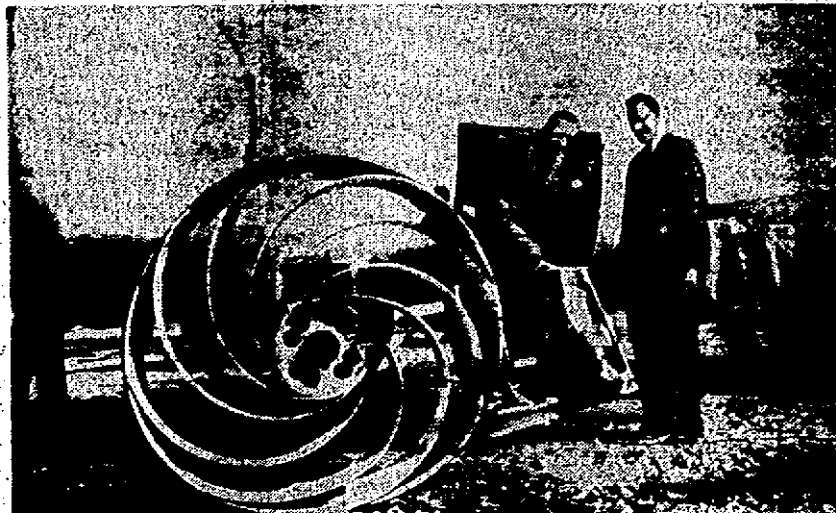
at 6 p.m. today in color on channel 2 with Walter Cronkite as the reporter.

Cronkite interviews a number of scientists and engineers, including Grumman's Edward Markow; Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center; Leonard Tinnan, North American aviation research engineer; Dr. Sandford Siegel, Union Carbide research laboratory, scientist, and Dr. Isaac Asimov, science writer.

Among the topics discussed is the length of time it will take to have an independent working replica of earth's society on the moon.

"My estimation is that in the year 2,000 our activities on the moon can be best compared with our present activities in Antarctica," says Dr. Von Braun. "As far as technical feasibility is concerned, I think it is fair to say that in 1976, less than 10 years from now, we could have a semi-permanent or maybe even a permanent small station on the moon, a kind of Little America."

But not one of the scientists on "To the Moon" suggests what next century's song writers could rhyme with Pluto.



WALTER CRONKITE emerges from a moon vehicle at Grumman Aircraft Corporation's simulated moon surface at Riverhead, L.I., in this scene from "To the Moon," to be presented on "The 21st Century" at 6 p.m. tonight on channel 2. Instructing Cronkite is Grumman engineer Edward Markow (right).

Mr. Terrific Fights Back



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That's Stanley Beamish, a friendly, naive, 150-pound weakling—the kind of guy who would have sand kicked in his face on any beach.

Yet, out of these millions of Americans, Stanley is the only one, by virtue of a genetic accident, on whom a miraculous "power pill" will react.

The pill transforms Stanley from a 150-pound weakling into a 150-pound super-hero who can perform amazing feats of strength and skill even wilder than in his most fantastic daydreams (which until now have been pretty wild). Among other things, he can fly.

THE ASTOUNDING chemical coup converts mild-mannered Stanley, a service-station operator, into "Mr. Terrific," silver-caped crimefighter in the new series by the same name Mondays in color on the CBS Television Network.

There are some similarities to "Superman" and "Batman," and some of the reviews of the Strimpell efforts were not the kind you save in a scrapbook.

Mr. Strimpell says his character is nothing like these and generally is ready to take on all critics.

"I JUST don't see this comparison to 'superman' and 'batman,'" said Strimpell. "I see in the character something of a Pimpernel, or a Mark of Zorro, or even of Achilles. All that we have done is to add the power of science. It is science in collision with fate. Take it like this: The

STEPHEN STRIMPELL shakes the hideout of group of spies who have stolen the power-pill formula as Paul Smith (left) and John McGiver watch in "Mr. Terrific" at 8 p.m. Monday in color on channel 2.

power pill doesn't work on everybody, just on one extremely unlikely human.



ART Linkletter will serve as guest host on "Coliseum" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on channel 2, in color. Guests will include singer Leslie Ugams and Mitch Ryder and his rock 'n' roll band.

being, Stanley Beamish. He is a total innocent, without any sense of evil, born not to recognize villains. It is the struggle of a very little man against the world."

Strimpell says the part is more a Walter Mitty dream than "spoof and negation."

HE IS a graduate of Columbia Law School and has passed his New York State Bar examination.

Should his career falter—he can always go into practice. He is also a court stenographer.

Before he started flapping around like an under-muscled Superman, he worked with the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn., and taught acting for four years in a dramatic school run by Uta Hagen.

"I'd spent a couple of summer vacations in summer stocks," he said. "And in Stratford I was able to understudy 21 leading parts. But my real ambition was to play all the young men in Shakespeare. I managed to do most of them."

WHETHER THE show is a winner or a loser, Stephen Strimpell will have had 13 weeks or more of exposure, which will stand him in good stead.

"After all, I've got another 30 years of acting ahead of me—I hope," he said.



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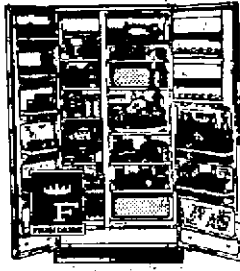
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SUNDAY

February 5, 1967

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 11 The Bible Answers 7:30
4 Profile: "Through Children's Eyes"
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The View from Afar" How U.S. looks through eyes of young people of other countries, as filmed in Geneva.
4 Movie: "Big Combo," Cornel Wilde ('55)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 (C) Rebels with a Cause
9 Dr. Bauman on Bible 8:30
2 (C) Look Up & Live: "The Strip," Clergy's part in dealing with youth problems on the Sunset Strip. Bill Stout hosts.
5 God Is the Answer
7 (C) Beany and Cecil
9 (C) Movie: "Secret of Black Falcon," Lex Barker (Ital. '61)
11 (C) Cartoon Festival
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Tradition of Wine," Robert Jay Misch.
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
13 Variedades, R., Iglesias 9:30
2 Light of Faith
4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "Militancy"
5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon ('44)
7 (C) Peter Potamus
11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks 10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 (C) This Is the Life
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
9 (C) Movie: "Ape Man of Jungle," Ralph Hudson
11 (C) Movie: "High & the Mighty," John Wayne, Robert Stack ('54)
13 Crusade in the Pacific

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m., in color, ch. 7, has the Boston Celtics hosting the Cincinnati Royals.

BOB HOPE Desert Classic, 1:30 p.m. in color, ch. 4, has the last four holes from La Quinta as the pros compete for \$110,000 in prize money, with Doug Sanders defending champion.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 2:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, has Murray Rose with the Hall of Fame swimming and diving championships at Ft. Lauderdale, Bob Beattie with the Hahnenkamm Alpine skiing championships at Kitzbuehel, Austria, plus black and white films of early Clay (knocked down by Allen Hudson in 1960 Olympic trials), Liston and Patterson fights.

AMERICAN Sportsman, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 7, watches Gen. Jimmy Doolittle bringing down a rogue rhino in Kenya, Fabian and Larry Hagman hunting white-winged dove near Scottsdale, and Lee Wulff casting for sailfish off Panama using standard fly tackle.

ASCOT RACING, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5, follows Dick Lane to Gardena for the AMA steeple chase.

34 Mexican Constitution Celebration, ("special") 10:30

2 Belief, Rev. Edw. Eagle, Harry Townes
4 (C) Frontiers of Faith: "Awakening Peoples" First in 4 conversations on changes in the world and the Church
7 (C) Discovery '67: "Land of the Tall Timber," Bill Owen. At an Alabama tree farm.
13 Soc. Sec. in Action 10:45

13 Reconciliation 11:00 A.M.

2 Julius Sumner Miller
4 (C) The Christophers
5 Movie: "Marshal of Helldorado," James Ellison ('49)
7 (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")
13 (C) Church in the Home 11:30

2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Skinny & Fatty" (see "special")
4 Teacher '67: "Elementary Science"
9 (C) Movie: "Kiss Kiss, Kill Kill," Tony Kendall 12:00 NOON

4 Piano Chamber Music, Dr. Milton Stern
5 (C) Passport to Profit
11 (C) Opinion Washington
13 Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:15

5 Changing Times 12:30

2 Face the Nation: Dr. Clark Kerr, recently dismissed as president of the University of California, and now heading a study of U.S. higher education for the Carnegie Foundation.
4 (C) Wit & Wisdom, Dr. Kramer: "Shakespeare—the Bard and the Jew." His sympathy for Shylock.
5 Movie: "Safari," Madeline Carroll ('40)

11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Faith for Today 1:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Tom Sawyer," Jackie Coogan ('30)
4 (C) Meet the Press: Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisc.), chairman of Congressional Joint Economic Committee. (Next week, a full hour with author William Manchester.)
7 Directions: "Rural Church Music." First in 4 programs on traditional hymns.

11 Movie: "7 Days to Noon," Barry Jones
13 Crusade in the Pacific 1:30

4 (C) Bob Hope Desert Golf (see "sports")
7 Issues & Answers: Sec. of Treasury Henry H. Fowler, quizzed on the nation's economy
9 (C) Movie: "Kiss Kiss, Kill Kill," Tony Kendall
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.) 1:45

28 Cal Tech's 75th Anniversary: "Conference on Scientific Progress and Human Values." Fifth of 6 programs.
2:00 P.M.

5 (C) NFL Game of the Week. Sept. '66 games include Chicago at L.A.
7 Movie: "Anatomy of a Psycho," Ronnie Burns
13 (C) Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney ('45) 2:30

2 (C) CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports") 3:00 P.M.

4 (C) Milstones of Man



THE FBI show at 8 p.m. Sunday in color on channel 7 has guest star Michael Rennie playing a communist.

Dr. Frank Baxter: "The Bayeux Tapestry & the Norman Conquest."

11 Movie: "Steel Helmet," Gene Evans ('51)
34 Futbol (taped soccer) 3:30

4 (C) Favorite Sermon
7 (C) Press Conference: Maurice Dockings, VISTA
9 Car 54, Where Are You 4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts News
4 (C) College Report, Bob Wright: "Why Educate Women?" (Mount St. Mary's)
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) American Sportsman (see "sports")
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
13 Changing Times 4:15

13 (C) Passport to Profit 4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: UCLA chancellor Franklin D. Murphy, on tuition problem.
4 (C) Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Forrest Tucker, Randolph Scott ('55) (Both "Wild Kingdom" and "College Bowl" are NBC-preempted by Bob Hope Golf Classic.)
5 McKeever & the Colonel
9 Movie: "Dam Busters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (Br. '55)

13 (C) The Ski Show
28 The Creative Person: "Luigi Nervi" 5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Allen Ludden. Guests: Shelly Winters, Barry Nelson
5 National Velvet, Lori Martin, Carole Wells
7 (C) Gov. Reagan Report (see "special")
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (C) Wally Gator
34 (C) Gov. Reagan Report to People: "California Money Crisis" 5:15

28 World Press 5:15

7 Movie: "Strange Cargo," Clark Gable, Joan Crawford ('40)
34 Toros (bullfights) 5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
5 (C) It's a Small World: "Cochin to Kashmir."
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Gary Merrill
13 (C) My Mother the Car 6:00 P.M.

2 (C) The 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "To the Moon," Dr. Werner von Braun, Leonard M.

Tinnan, Isaac Asimov, Sanford Siegel. A look at how man will explore and colonize the moon, where there is no air, and temperatures range from 225 above to 250 below.

4 (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus a look at the quiet revolutions of Indian reservations and the quest for "red power."
5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair hosts.
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field.
11 Outer Limits: "The Chameleon," Robert Duvall
13 (C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden.
28 Far Out Frontiers: "The Modern Farmer," Dr. Carroll Shuster. 6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. A visit to a manufacturer of fireworks
4 (C) Bravo Picasso! Yves Montalban (see "special")
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Moira Lister. Leakage in very high circles.
7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie ("special")
5 (C) The Big Bands: "Guy Lombardo." And His Royal Canadians.
7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart. The Seaview corridors are stalked by a creature that died 3,000 years before, when an ancient sarcophagus is found opened, and empty.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 Honey West, Anne Francis. Crime syndicate chief's girl knows too much.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Quenelles"
34 Domingos Alegres 7:30

2 (C) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Jack Mullaney, Imogene Coca, Joe E. Ross, Jack Albertson. Cronk's clan rocket to fame as the Cave Family Swingers, latest folk-singing sensations.
4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Gallegher Goes East," Robert Mobley, John McIntire, Darleen Carr, Ron Hayes, Beverly Garland (2nd of 2 parts). A gold watch leads Gallegher to believe the wrong man is charged with murder.

9 Best Bet! 1st Run—Color
★ "MAN WHO NEVER WAS" Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame ('56-1st run).
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guest: Erin O'Brien
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Studio head secretly puts up bail for pretty vagabond. 8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show with the Doodletown Pipers, Woody Allen, Gene Barry, Wayne and Shuster, Lainie Kazan, the Muppets, Stu Gilliam, the Staneks
5 (C) Ascot Racing (see "sports")
7 (C) The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Michael Rennie, Phyllis Thaxter, Arthur Franz, John Lupton, Julie Sommars. Erskine has three days to find a killer and prevent Communist sabotage of a ship laden with war

material destined for a post in the Orient.
11 (C) Across 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "A Trade With 3 Tribes" in Borneo.
34 La Hora de Raul Astor 8:30

4 (C) Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron, Marilyn Mason, Michael Constantine. Vacationing tenant returns early, and finds a sweet young thing in his apartment.
11 David Wolper Presents: "France — Conquest and Liberation," Richard Basehart (repeat). Frenchmen risk their lives crossing the Channel in small boats to join Charles DeGaulle's Free French forces.
10 (C) Ambush! Navy's little-known SEALS.
13 (C) It Is Written: East Wind song. Phyllis Avery, John Anderson, Alan Bergmann. Pilot for a new series on poetry. 9:00 P.M.

2 NEW SERIES "THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS" GUESTS: ED SULLIVAN, JIM NABORS, COLOR. (see "special")
4 (C) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Jason Evers, John Ericson, Lory Patrick, Elizabeth Rogers. Little Joe's visit to a destitute friend's farm is interrupted by the arrival of a desperado seeking a hideout.
7 Move: "Man With the Golden Arm," Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak, Eleanor Parker ('55-1st run). An Oscar nomination for Sinatra in Otto Preminger film of a narcotics addict.
13 (C) Changing Times
28 Sunday Showcase, "The Beggar's Opera," Shirl Conway, Howard da Silva, Nancy Dussault, Kenneth Heigh, Barry Morse. In London's Newgate prison in the

18th century, inmates improvise a lusty opera.
34 Poemas (dramatic) 9:30

11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1)
13 Mantovani, John Conte: "Music of Broadway"
34 Teatro Shell (drama) 9:45

9 Headline History: "Gen. George Patton" 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Bess Myerson. Youngsters explain the Ten Commandments, and the function of whiskers on men.
4 (C) Andy Williams Show, with Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, the splitting-up Kingston Trio and comedians Rowan and Martin. Andy, Steve and Eydie team for three movie spoofs.
5 (C) Garton & Chambers
9 Hollywood Backstage. Films of Hedy Lamarr, Richard Attenborough, Keir Dullea, Helen Hayes, circus opening.
11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
13 Dan Riss, News 10:30

2 (C) What's My Line? Guests: Phyllis Newman, Allen Ludden
5 (C) Nassau Yacht Cruise. From Ft. Lauderdale to Nassau.
9 (C) Movie: "Down Among the Sheltering Palms," Mitzi Gaynor, Wm. Lundigan ('53)
11 (C) Louis Lomax (2 hrs.)
13 20th Century Headlines 11 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts news.
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 A Simple Cup of Tea. A U.S. farmer teaches modern methods to farmers in Pakistan.
7 (C) Keith McBe News
13 Movie: "2-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle ('56)
28 Your Right to Say It. Arthur Sylvester on Vietnam and "managed

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SPECIAL

MEXICAN CONSTITUTION—Celebration of the 50th anniversary, including the appearance of President Gustavo Diaz, will be telecast live from Queretaro, Mexico, during a 3½-hour special starting at 10 a.m., ch. 34.

SKINNY & FATTY—In the first of an 8-week series of award-winning foreign films, made for and about children, two boys of opposite talents and background become close friends at school and help each other to mature. The touching Japanese film, a U.S. premiere at 11:30 a.m., ch. 2, is hosted by Burr Tillstrom, Fran Allison and the Kuklapolitan puppets.

GOV. RONALD REAGAN Reports to the People—"The California Money Crisis" is the subject for a live statewide report from the Governor, to air at 5 p.m., ch. 7, in color, and at the same hour, with simultaneous translation into Spanish, on ch. 34.

BRAVO PICASSO!—In tribute to the 85-year-old master Pablo Picasso, whose life will be traced through his paintings and sculpture, Picasso exhibitions in Paris and Dallas-Fort Worth will be seen via satellite during a Lucy Jarvis-produced color hour to air at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4.

LISSIE—For the second time in its 12-year history, series offers a no-dialogue, all-animal segment at 7 p.m., in color, ch. 2. A mother owl guarding her eggs is attacked by a possum, and Lissie fights off the predator, then induces a friendly eagle to sit on the eggs for the injured mother. (CBS shows from 6 to 8 next week are preempted by "Wizard of Oz.")

SMOTHERS BROTHERS COMEDY HOUR—Premiere. In the hope that two heads are better than one, CBS brings in Tom and Dick Smothers to fight the 9 p.m. battle with "Bonanza" on channel 2.



JOHN ERICSON guest-stars as outlaw and Lory Patrick plays his girl in "Journey to Terror," on "Bonanza" in color on channel 4 Sunday.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- news".
 11:15
 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
 7 Movie: "Please Turn Over!" Red Ray (Br.-'60-1st run)
 11:30
 2 Movie: "No Sad Songs for Me," Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey ('50)
 4 (C) Sun Night Tonight (1-20 repeat), Johnny Carson, Jan Peerce, Sammie Jens, Judy Rolin, Dick Cavett, Charlotte Moorman
 5 20th Century Heartlines: "Research." By 4 brilliant college students.
 12:30
 13 Movie: "Big

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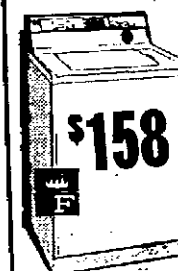
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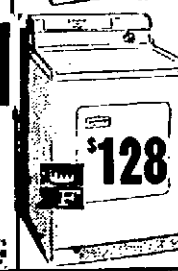
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MONDAY

February 6, 1967

- 6:30
2 (C) Other People
4 (C) Building a Town
11 University of the Air
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
Gen. Maxwell Taylor,
OAS Amb. Sol M.
Linowitz
7 Scope: "Africa," Her-
bert Cook, LBCC
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
2 News, Al Mann
7 Bob Paige, News
7:30
7 (C) Exercise, Gloria
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
9:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia
Graham, Betty Johnson
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 (C) Reach for the Stars
5 (C) Danger Is Business
7 (C) Dr. Lorene Chase
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
28 Dusty's Attic: Rapunzel
9:15
13 Bomba Movie
9:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 Kingdom of the Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 From the Ground Up
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

- 9:45
9 (C) Nature Window
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show
with Petula Clark,
Louis Nye
5 December Bride
9 Science for You
11 People in Conflict
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
Guests: Noel Harrison,
Dana Wynter, Cliff Rob-
ertson, Van Williams,
Don Rickles, Patti Page
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
9 Dr. Alvarez: Eyes
11 (C) It's a Wonderful
World: "France"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Lofe
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Baron of Ari-
zona," Vincent Price
7 Supermarket Sweep
9 With Paint & Brush
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "Truth About
Women," Laurence
Harvey, Julie Harris
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
with Otto Preminger



"RUN FOR Your Life"
colorcast at 10 p.m.
Monday on channel 4
guest - stars Suzanne
Pleshette and Jack
Kelly, in "Baby, the
World's On Fire."

- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
(see "special"), Donna
Reed shifts to 12:30 p.m.
13 Buckaroo 500
28 French Chef, Julia Child
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Accused of
Murder," David Brian
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Great Decisions: "Com-
munist China & U.S."

- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, A. Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Ben Casey, V. Edwards
9 Movie: "Boomerang,"
Dana Andrews ('47)
11 Movie: "Madame Bov-
ary," Jennifer Jones
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter Party
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Panic in the Afternoon
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
7 Love That Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67, Leigh
Taylor-Young, Jerry
Lanning, Fabian
9 9 on Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessy, J. Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Movie: "Battle Taxi,"
Sterling Hayden ('52)
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
13 (C) Jack in the Box
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
13 Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 Movie: "Plunder
Road," Gene Raymond
4 Movie: "21 Days To-
gether," Laurence, Oli-
vier, Vivien Leigh
5 (C) Gunpoint News

- 7 Where the Action Is,
with Johnny Rivers
11 (C) Marine Boy
5:00 P.M.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, news
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Yogi Bear (cartoon)
13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz
5:30
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings
Revisit to Vietnam
orphanage helped by
viewers
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Courageous Cat
28 Dusty's Attic
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 Movie: "Sierra
Stranger," Howard Duff
9 Timmy and Lassie
13 Minsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New?
6:30
9 The Adams Family
11 (C) My Favorite Mar-
tian, Ray Walston
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Introduction to Busi-
ness (premiere)
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"The Baby Sitter,"
Thelma Ritter
9 Twilight Zone: "Eye of
the Beholder," Joanna
Hayes. Plastic surgery
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Tim Conway
28 Music Appreciation:
"Elements of Music"
7:30
2 (C) Gilligan's Island,
Bob Denver. Struck by
lightning while bowling,
Gilligan's unhurt, but
left with a stone "bowl-
ing ball," magnetically
attached to his hand.
"Gilligan" and "Ter-
rific" yield next week
for a "Pinocchio" hour.)
4 (C) The Monkees, David
Jones (in dual role),
Heather North, Oscar
Beregi. David agrees to
help a shy, look-alike
prince win a bride be-
fore his 18th birthday.
5 (C) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, the Righteous
Brothers, second in 4
films of the Beatles in
L.A., studio visit from
Rudy Vallee
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale
Robertson; Bob Random
(in dual role), Jeff York,
Joria Curtright. Discov-
ery of Barnabas' "lost
family" jeopardizes a
\$50,000 loan and a
friendship for Ben.
9 Movie: "Everything's
Lucky," Mickey Roo-
ney, Buddy Hackett,
(61-1st run). Two un-
derbright sailors and an
overbright duck.
11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
8:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mr. Terrific,
Steve Strimpell, Dick
Gautier, Joan Hunting-
ton, Lee Bergere. A
group of freelance spies
steal the power-pill for-
mula and kidnap Hal.
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie,
Barbara Eden, Larry
Hagman. Tony's un-
happy over pressure by
NASA to leave the ser-
vice to manage a firm
making critically-
needed booster rockets.

- (Preempted next week,
along with "Nice," for a
Jimmy Durante-hosted
"Ice Capades" hour.)
11 (C) World of Lowell
Thomas: "Incident at
Matte Grosso."
28 French Chef
8:30
2 (C) Lucy Show, Lu-
cille Ball (repeat). Lucy
get a draft notice order-
ing her to report for in-
duction into Marines.
4 (C) Captain Nice, Bill
Daniels, Alice Ghostley,
Liam Dunn. Carter
saves civic officials
from death at the ded-
ication of a bridge built
of oatmeal.
5 Movie: "Frankenstein
Meets the Wolf Man,"
Lon Chaney ('43)
7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christo-
pher George, Larry
Casey, Robert F. Simon.
Troy is accused of kill-
ing a captured German
colonel.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 (C) Wonderful World of
Women, Bill Burrud:
"Women of India"
28 Great Decisions: "Com-
munist China & U.S."
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Andy Griffith
Show. Aunt Bee thinks
she's made a good in-
vestment in a Chinese
restaurant until she
opens one of her own
fortune cookies. Charlie
Chan's old No. 1 son,
Keye Luke, is featured
4 (C) Road West, Barry
Sullivan (see "special")
7 (C) The Felony Squad,
Howard Duff, Ben Alex-
ander, Phillip Pine, Jay
Jostyn. Raiding the po-
lice station to free their
leader, hoodlums take
Dan Briggs hostage.
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud:
"Doorway to Europe."
28 MIT Science Reporter
9:15
9 Allan Moll, news
9:30
2 (C) Family Affair,
Brian Keith, John Wil-
liams, Myrna Loy. A
once-wealthy woman
asks French to show her
how to be a good house-
keeper, but is so enep-
she disrupts his perfect
household. It's Miss
Loy's first TV appear-
ance in five years.
7 (C) Peyton Place I. A
missing weapon leads to
hot words between Ste-
ven and Lee, while Ra-
chel and Elliot share a
secret.
9 Charlie Chaplin Film:
"The Fireman" ('16)
13 (C) Daring Ventures:
"Giant Cabrilla of
Loreto" in eastern Baja.
28 Off Ramp: "N.E.T. Pro-
gramming." Program
content value of ETV
vs. commercial stations
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth.
4 (C) Run for Your Life,
Ben Gazzara, Jack
Kelly, Suzanne Plesh-
ette. In Tokyo, Paul
meets an old law school
pal, and unwittingly be-
comes involved in the
man's scheme to sell an
electronics device.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Richard
Long, Andrew Duggan.
Jarrod doubts a Senator
friend's testimony that
his slaying of a gambler
was an accident.

SPECIAL

EVERYBODY'S Talking
—Premiere. Lloyd Thaxton
moves up from syndication
to network at 12 noon, ch.
7, as host of a new daily
game show in which man-
on-the-street, filmed inter-
views provide the clues for
a panel of three contest-
ants. Agnes Moorehead and
Carl Reiner offer opinion-
clues for contestant's on to-
day's opener.
KFWB's Wink Martindale
is announcer.

ROAD WEST—The road
moves farther west, and the
regular cast drops one and
adds one, as the Pride fam-
ily hitchhikes its wagons for a
new home. During the 9
p.m. color hour, ch. 4, Ben's
willingness to protect a
widow from her maniacal
brother-in-law (Keenan
Wynn) results in the murder
of Grandpa Pride. Jan
Shepard plays the widow,
who moves west with the
Prides. (Show's sponsor an-
nounces a new contest to-
night, offering a paid role
in the series, and a total of
34 color TV sets.)

9 William Buckley Show:
"How Dangerous Is or-
ganized Labor?" Guest
is columnist Victor Rie-
sel, blinded by acid in
1956.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
28 N.E.T. Journal: "What
Happened Up There?"
Adaptation of a Prix
Italia-winning Japanese
documentary concern-
ing the investigation of
a plane crash a year
ago, killing 133 when it
fell into Tokyo Bay.

10:30
2 (C) I've Got a Secret,
Steve Allen. Guest:
John Daly
13 Victory at Sea
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Ed Beg-
ley. Disenchanted
teenager and an old
man who refuses sur-
gery.
7 (C) Baxter Ward News
9 (C) Movie: "Tea for
Two," Doris Day, Gor-
don MacRae ('50)
11 (C) David Susskind
Show
13 Movie: "Uneasy Terms,"
Michael Rennie (Br. '48)
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
11:30
2 Movie: "Saxon
Chairman," Robert Mont-
gomery, Susan Hayward
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny
Carson
7 Movie: "Starlift," Doris
Day, Gordon MacRae
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Yellow Fin"
Wayne Morris ('51)
12:30
13 Movie: "100-Hour
Hunt," Anthony Steel
12:55
9 Movie: "Truth About
Women," Laurence
Harvey, Julie Harris
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Honeymoon
in Bali," Fred Mac-
Murray ('39)
4 News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "World Without
End," Hugh Marlowe
2:25
9 John Daly, News

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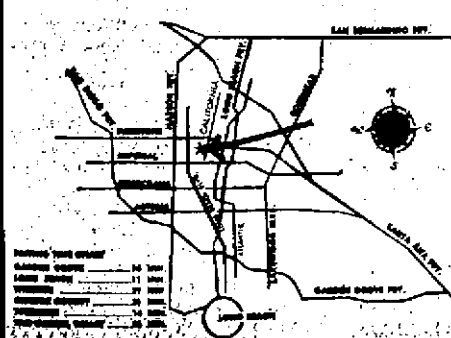
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TUESDAY

February 7, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Odyssey (JSC)
4 (C) Building a Town
11 20th Century Heartlines
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti
4 (C) Today, Floyd Kalber, Miriam Makeba, Norman Wisdom
7 Scope: "Telephone," Mary Lynott, LBCC
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
2 KNXT News, All Mann
7 (C) News, Bob Paige
7:30
7 (C) Exercise, Gloria
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:30
7 Girl-Talk, Virginia Graham, Maureen O'Sullivan
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera
Bites out of sandwiches.
4 (C) Reach for the Stars
5 (C) Danger is Business
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 Cartoonaroony
9:15
13 Bomba Movie
9:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 From the Ground Up
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, with Roberta Sherwood, Jerry Lanning
9:45
9 (C) Nature Window
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show with Petula Clark and Louis Nye
5 December Bride
9 Focus on Our America
11 People in Conflict
13 Assignment: Education
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
9 The Story (reliq.)
11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Egypt"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Give Me a Sailor," Bob Hope, Martha Raye (38)
7 Supermarket Sweep
9 (C) Herak of Truth
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn (41)
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:45
2 Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
Guest: Mike Roy
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking, Lloyd Thaxton
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Bridge, Jean Cox
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Plainsman & the Lady," Wm. Elliott
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Family Finance
1:00 P.M.
13 (C) Vaabond, Burrud
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Anne Francis
9 Movie: "One for the Book," Ronald Reagan, Eve Arden (47)

- 11 Movie: "Late George Apley," Ronald Colman
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Tahitian princess Jocelyn LaGarde, (Link's preempted next week for Pillsbury bake-off.)
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say (series' 1000th broadcast)
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Panic in the Afternoon
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67
9 9 on the Line
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
28 Teacher '67: "Science"
3:30
2 Loretta Young Th'r
4 Hennessey, J. Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Movie: "Jungle Fighters," Richard Todd
11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
13 (C) Jack in the Box
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 Movie: "Mother Wore Tights," Betty Grable, Dan Dailey (47)
4 Movie: "Man from God's Country," George Montgomery (58)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, with the Standells, Neil Diamond
11 (C) Marine Boy
5:00 P.M.
7 (C) Baxter Ward
9 (C) Shrimpenstein
11 (C) Rocky & Friends
13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
28 Story Book Time
5:30
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Courageous Cat
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Ralph Bellamy. Hanging judge sentences his own brother to gallows.
7 (C) Movie: "It Happened to Jane," Jack Lemmon, Doris Day (59). Lady lobster grower fights railroad
9 Timmy and Lassie
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New
6:30
9 The Addams Family
11 (C) Favorite Martian
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Conversational Spanish
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Decoy," Roger Horton, Cara Williams. Triangle, and murder
9 Twilight Zone: "World of His Own," Keenan Wynn. Playwright brings his characters to life—literally.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest



ACADEMY Award-winner Martin Balsam plays power-wielding newspaperman in The Fugitive, in color at 10 p.m. Tuesday on channel 7.

- Borgnine. Nippon Nancy broadcasts news
28 Let's Lip Read: W, Wh
7:30
2 (C) Nat'l Geographic Special: "Alaska" (see "special")
4 (C) Girl From U.N.C.L.E., U.N.C.L.E. Harrison, Harrison, Gena Rowlands, Gene Raymond, Philip Ahn, Miko Taka, Laurie Sibbald. Evil baroness develops a chemical age reducer which she plans using to start an Asian rebellion.
5 UCLA BASKETBALL...
★ JOHN WOODEN—COLON
Fred Hessler is host.
7 (C) Combat! Vic Morrow. Escaping from train bound for German prison camp, Sanders is on his own behind enemy lines, and pursued by dogs trained to kill.
9 Movie: "Everything's Ducky," Mickey Rooney, Buddy Hackett
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Parolee is on trial by entire town.
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
34 Mamo a Mano Ranchero
8:00 P.M.
5 ROLLER RAMES—LIVE!
★ Thunderbirds vs. Hawell
In color, Dick Lane
11 (C) If These Walls Could Speak, Vincent Price: "Fushimi Castle"
28 Bridge, Jean Cox
34 Lluvia de Estrellas
8:30
2 (C) Red Skelton Show. Edie Adams sings two songs, and plays a crusading newspaper editor who challenges Sheriff Deadeye for election. In the silent spot, Red tries to keep his wife's birthday party a surprise.
4 (C) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia Harty, Jack B. Riley, Ann Elder. It's a no-holds-barred competition for membership in Brahms' exclusive club, between Peter and Greta and the Fricks.
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, John Larch, Carol Rossen, Frank Overton. An incident involving an old station wagon on a beach road

- leads Vincent to a sea lab which is conducting secret research into the origins of life.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Gaucho Land," Argentina and Uruguay.
28 N. E. T. Playhouse: "Knife in the Water," Leon Niemczyk, Zygmunt Malanowicz, Jolanta Umecka (Polish—62). Venice Film Festival winner, an adult film, with English subtitles.
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Under Ten Flags," Van Heflin, Charles Laughton (60—1st run). British attempt to halt the activities of a German ship, disguised as a merchant vessel and flying whatever flag is convenient.
13 (C) American West, Jack Smith: "Gold Coast County," Carmel and Monterey.
9:15
9 Allan Moll, News
9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Meredith MacRae, Mike Minor, Walker Edmiston, Peter Leeds. When Billie Jo and Steve win an amateur singing contest, they appear headed for the bright lights of a show biz career.
7 (C) Peyton Place II: Rachel remains mum about the mysterious call, while Rodney threatens Chandler, and Lee finds a weapon
9 Charlie Chaplin Film
13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Chateaux of the Loire," Hal Sawyer
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) CBS Reports: "Poisoned Air" (see "special")
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Martin Balsam, Lynda Day. Kimble's freedom is jeopardized when he's the sole witness to the ballpark kidnapping of the daughter of a powerful newspaperman. (Show is preempted next week for James Mason's tour of Westminster Abbey.)
9 Living Camera: "The Aga Khan." The youthful ruler, under opposing shadows of his father and grandfather.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Cruise Ship, Victor Jory, Bill Burrud (repeat): Goodwill tour of celebrities to South America, aboard the Grace Line's Santa Maria.
28 Cineposium: "Slow March" and "We Shall March Again," Nina Foch, Walter Brook, TV director Sutton Roley.
34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)
10:30
28 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown with County Supervisor Frank Bonelli, Community Redevelopment chairman Mrs. Joseph C. Shell.
10:47
4 (C) Ken Murray in Hollywood. Films of Charles Laughton, Van Heflin, Gene Kelly, Ward Bond, Boris Karloff, Susan Hayward. In-

- SPECIAL**
ALASKA—Bill Garrett of Herndon, Va., an editor of National Geographic, made trips to Alaska in both 1963 and 1964 which resulted in a magazine article in June, 1965. Reader reaction was enthusiastic. So with his wife and two teenage sons, Garrett retraced his steps last summer, and at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, Alexander Scourby narrates that dream family vacation for the third of this season's four National Geographic specials. Accompanied by their pet St. Bernard dog, the Garretts arrive by ferry at Ketchikan, moved by camper-bus to Fairbanks and Anchorage, climbed the treacherous Chilkoot Trail, and visited Juneau, Mendenhall Glacier and Mt. McKinley National Park. (Final special, on April 8, takes a ketch across Europe.)
POISONED AIR—The world-wide menace of air pollution is analyzed by Daniel Schoor during a "CBS Reports" repeat at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Filmed in L.A., Tucson, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Detroit, New York, Tokyo and Europe, hour features participants including Sec. John W. Gardner, HEW; Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.) and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay. (Next week, a "Vietnam Perspective" look at the air war in North Vietnam, and Feb. 21 KNXT asks "How High, Higher Education?")
cluded is Van as best man at Ken's wedding.
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Gena Rowlands. Novelist's stories tend to martyrize doctors.
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show. Doctors discuss freezing of bodies.
13 Movie: "Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd (48)
28 Gov. Ronald Reagan Press Conference. Taped earlier today.
11:30
2 Movie: "Barbary Coast," Edw. G. Robinson, Joel McCrea (35)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson; Phil Ford, Mimi Hines.
7 (C) Movie: "Two Gladiators," Richard Harrison (Ital—64—1st run)
12:00
5 Movie: "Southside 1-1000," Don DeFore (50)
12:30
9 Movie: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn (41)
13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway (53)
1:00
2 Movie: "Night of Nights," Pat O'Brien
4 News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "Monster of Piedras Blancas," Les Tremayne (59)
2:00
9 Allan Moll, News
2:30
11 Movies: "Babes in Bagdad," "Invasion of Animal People" and "Thunder over Sango Land"

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Tarzan of the TV Jungle Swinger Improving

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tarzan, the original swinger of the jungle, has improved with age on television if a recent Friday night episode is any indication.

Today's Tarzan speaks better English than "Batman" and gone is the ridiculous jabberwocky he used to communicate with lions and elephants.

Tarzan, unmistakably, has joined the 20th century.

In the old movie versions from Elmo Lincoln through Johnny Weissmuller, the lord of the jungle would lie around on a log chatting with his chimp until some bad guys invaded the rain forest poaching spring bucks or the greater kudu.

Outraged by this calamity, Tarzan warbled his version of the Indian love call and set out to box their ears. Usually the crooks got the drop on Tarzan, but a passing elephant or a lion pal would bail him out at the last minute.

IT WAS acceptable fare for the times. But were Tar-

zan to play the same game weekly for NBC-TV he'd be laughed out of the ratings.

The network and producer Sy Weintraub have not only given Tarzan a vocabulary, they've worked in complicated plot lines and a modicum of sophistication tempered for the youngsters as well as adults. It's become a rip-snorting adventure show.

Recent episodes are greatly improved over early segments of the series, which were a bit uneven and poorly edited.

The original flavor of the jungle epic remains, however. And no one need ever confuse Tarzan with the other nuts on TV who rely on electronic gimmicks to foil the forces of evil.

For this reason alone,

Tarzan stands head, shoulders and loin cloth over the rest of television's heroes.

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WEDNESDAY

February 8, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
- 2 (C) Other People
- 4 (C) Building a Town
- 11 University of the Air
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Scope: "18th Century Music," Akira Endo, LBCC
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:25
- 2 KNXT News, Al Mann
- 7 News, Bob Paige
- 7:30
- 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 7:30
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia
- Graham, Helen Gurley
- Brown
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
- 4 (C) Reach for the Stars
- 5 Passing Parade: "Tea"
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Cartoonaroony
- 9:15
- 5 Cooking With Corris
- Guy: "Valentine Meal"
- 13 Bomba Movie
- 9:30
- 2 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 (C) Concentration, Ed McMahon sub host
- 5 Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, with Liberace

- 28 Thinking Improvement
- 9 (C) Nature's Window
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Pat Boone Show with Roberta Sherwood
- 5 December Bride
- 9 Science for You
- 11 People in Conflict
- 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
- 9 Silent Heritage (Indian)
- 11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "The Orient"
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Street of Chance," Burgess Meredith (42), Amnesia
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 9 Quest for Certainty
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Dating Game, J. Lange
- 9 Movie: "Anna Lucasta, Eartha Kitt, Sammy Davis Jr., Rex Ingram (58)"
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 It's Keene at Noon
- Guest: Bach Yen
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking, Lloyd Thaxton
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
- 28 N.E.T. Journal: "What



FRED GWYNNE (right) joins Danny Kaye in a spoof on Cyrano in "The Danny Kaye Show" at 10 p.m. on Wednesday on channel 2, in color.

Happened Up There" Award-winning Japanese documentary on investigation into crash of plane into Tokyo Bay last year.

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Man of Conquest," Richard Dix (39)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Password, A. Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Rip Torn
- 9 Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W.C. Fields, Bergen and McCarthy (39)
- 11 Movie: "A Royal Scandal," Tallulah Bankhead
- 1:30
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Pat Buttrum, Larry Craig
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Panic in the Afternoon
- 2:15
- 5 Johnny Grant Interview
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 Dream Girl of '67
- 9 9 on Line (interview)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 10 San Diego Air Terminal
- Dedication, Gov. Ronald Reagan
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 Hennessey, J. Cooper
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn (45), Pt. 1, concluded tomorrow
- 11 (C) Billy Bart's Show
- 13 (C) Back to the Back

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "House on 92nd St., Wm. Eythe, Lloyd Nolan (45)"
- 4 Movie: "Lady Takes a Chance," John Wayne, Jean Arthur (43)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, with Jimmy Castor, the Blue Magoos
- 11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups
- 5:00 P.M.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- (C) Huckleberry Hound
- 13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
- 28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz
- 34 Operation Ja-Ja
- 5:30
- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news
- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Courageous Cat
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45
- 28 Art Studio: "Kinetic"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
- 7 (C) Movie: "War Arrow," Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler (54)
- 9 Timmie and Lassie
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 28 What's New, Rio Grande
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 6:30
- 9 The Addams Family
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Introduction to Business
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite news
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Death Valley Days: "Hero of Apache Pass," Charles Bateman, Michael Pate, Young Army medical officer, who later won the Congressional Medal of Honor, leads small cavalry detachment against Cochise
- 9 Twilight Man: "Howling Man," John Carradine
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
- Parker gets chance to demonstrate his leadership
- 28 Music Appreciation: "Rhythm" (pt. 1)
- 7:30
- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Ronald Long, When his faulty launch of a rain-making missile narrowly misses the Jupiter and demolishes the weather station, Dr. Smith plans a phony suicide flight, in segment postponed from last week
- 4 (C) The Virginian, James Drury, Mark Richmond, Marian Moses, Stefan Arngren, The Virginian's trapped between a tyrannical rancher and his wife in a feud over the rearing of their son. He also finds the outlawed "gauntlet" races still are popular in Texas.
- 5 BRAND OLD OPBY Country & Western Music From Nashville
- Jud. Collins hosts, in color
- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, John Astin (re-

- Deanna Lund, Jim LeFebvre, Eddie Quillan, Tom Kelly, Bud Furillo. The Ridder needs only \$3 million to buy a demolecularizer and take over Gotham City.
- 9 Movie: "Everything's Ducky," Mickey Rooney, Buddy Hackett (61)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Widow hires Mason to defend her, and repair her late husband's image with his rich father.
- 28 Cecil Brown: Stocks
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins, Marilyn Harvey, Don Ross. Loss of business may also mean loss of wife.
- 7 (C) Movie: "Guys and Dolls" (see "special")
- 11 (C) The Dodgers in Japan (see "special")
- 28 USC Music Festival
- 34 Microcosmos Musical
- 8:30
- 2 (C) Beverly Hills, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer Jr., Warren King, Lurene Tuttle. Computer match-making sounds like a good idea, until Jed and Jethro get the mates picked for each other, and Granny snaps up the handsome youth computed for Elly May.
- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE In color, from Olympic
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 13 (C) Wonders of the World: "Yugoslav Holiday," the Linkers
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Barbara Nichols, Jesse White. Larcenous couple, bearing stolen gifts for the Douglasses, try to convince Oliver and Lisa that crime can make farm life fun.
- 4 (C) Chrysler Theatre: "Blind Man's Bluff," Bob Cummings, Farley Granger, Susan Clark, Michael Rennie, Laurence Naismith. Suspecting his young wife of falling for his young assistant, blind theatre director murders the man, but makes it look like suicide. (Sadly, series has been cancelled—not for low Neilsens, but for low Chrysler sales—though sponsor will stick by Hope specials, such as that next week with Tony Bennett, Carol Lawrence and Jill St. John.)
- 13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Ancient Rituals Today" (pt. 2). India, Fiji, Thailand and Kentucky)
- 28 Spectrum: "Games People Play," Dr. Eric Berne. Actual therapy sessions illustrate new psychoanalytic theory of "transactional analysis."
- 9:15
- 9 Allan Moll, News
- 9:30
- 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Buddy Lester. After clipping the others, car shark takes on Gomer, who's never gambled before.
- 13 (C) American Jack Donaghy, Jack Donaghy, Jack Donaghy

SPECIAL

GUYS AND DOLLS—The oldest established floating crap game in New York comes to the screen at 8 p.m., ch. 7, with a 3-hour airing of Samuel Goldwyn's musical-comedy classic starring Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons and Vivian Blaine. The Runyon-esque color film features a musical score by Frank Loesser, with tunes including "If I Were a Bell," "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat" and "Luck Be a Lady." (Another Goldwyn classic, "Porgy and Bess," gets an ABC screening on March 5.)

DODGERS IN JAPAN—Vin Scully narrates color films of the Dodgers' trip to Japan during a half-hour special, hosted by Walter O'Malley, at 8 p.m., ch. 11 (with a repeat Sunday at 5 p.m.)

MR. BROOKE Goes to Washington—The first day in office of Massachusetts' newly-elected junior Senator, first Negro ever elected to that office, is followed during a half hour report at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9. Included is the Republican's oath-taking, his round of meetings with Sen. Edward Kennedy, and his first reactions to Washington along with its reactions to him.

- 28 News in Perspective
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Danny Kaye Show, with Fred Gwynne in his singing debut, Vikki Carr and Las Vegas, vocal-instrumental quintet. A "Cyrano de Bergerac" spoof is the comedy highlight.
- 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby. When slow recovery following a brutal beating and nervous breakdown threatens his career, Kelly takes desperate measures to prove his worth. ("Spy" is preempted next week for the "Golden Globe Awards.")
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 9 (C) Probing the Unknown. Film of our past and future in space.
- 11 Alex Dreier, News
- 13 Survival! James Whitmore
- 34 Boxing from Mexico
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Sal Mineo. Young pseudo-doctor.
- 7 (C) News, Baxter Ward
- 9 Movie: "Satellite in the Sky," Kieron Moore (Br-'56)
- 11 (C) Alan Burke Show, with psychometrist, "Death in Rome" author
- 13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams (56)
- 28 Cecil Brown: Stocks
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "This Gun for Hire," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake (42)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 7 Movie: "Captain Scar-

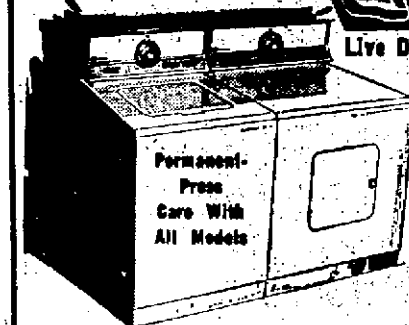
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Bob Hope Show Canceled

Continued from Page 1
to hold up even slightly well in the ratings, in considerable part, it is believed, because of identification with the host's name. This was a parallel with the weekly anthology of the late Dick Powell.

The obvious reasoning at the networks, based on the ratings, was that regular series with running characters—such as David Janssen in "The Fugitive" and Ben Gazzara in "Run For Your Life"—held up better in the statistics.

If anything definitely put the screws on anthologies, however, it was the new dependency on weekly movies, of which there now are six on the three networks. The feeling at the networks is simply that these movies are, in effect, anthologies, since they offer new characters and new stories each week—and, inevitably, are better produced over-all than the stuff ground out especially for video.

Furthermore, the ratings discovery in the past year that viewers unquestionably are welcoming special programs as opposed to the regular series has touched off a new wave of attempts to bring Broadway shows to the home screen. Note the success of "Death Of A Salesman," "The Glass Menagerie" and "Brigadoon," and the coming productions of "Carousel," "Damn Yankees" and "Annie Get Your

Gun."

Thus the new dominance is that of the movies and specials, with the regular series filling in the blanks, and this may

well be the way things will stay, generally, until further development of satellite communications bring on a more profound revolution.

STARRING Robert Cummings as a blind man, the Chrysler Theater at 9 p.m. Wednesday on channel 4, presents "Blind Man's Bluff," in color.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 12:00**
5 Movie: "In Old California," John Wayne (42)
12:40
9 Movie: "Anna Lucasta," Eartha Kitt, Sammy Davis Jr. (58)
1:00
2 Movie: "Yours for the Asking," George Raft (36)
4 News Wrap Up
11 Movie: "Monster De-Sinclair (Br.-'50) bles (Mex.-'64)
13 Movie: "No Trace, Hugh Sinclair (Br.-'50)
2:10
9 Allan Moll News
2:30
11 Movies: "Claudia," "Creature of Walking Dead" and "Everything Happens at Night"

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54"x54" val.	60"x54" val.
66"x54" val.	72"x54" val.
84"x54" val.	96"x54" val.
108"x54" val.	144"x54" val.

Regular \$9.98 Solid Fiberglass Heavy Boucle Woolly Textured. New! Strains Weeder-Glass. FIBERGLAS DRAPES

48"x54" in White, Beige, Gold, Olive, Orange, Red, Blue. Washable, no ironing. Fireproof, Sun-Fast. Won't Shrink or Stretch. All sizes in stock. **\$4.83**

48"x54" — \$5.83 pair
108"x54" — \$9.83 pr.
96"x54" — \$12.83 pr. (144"x54" — \$19.83 pr.)

Reg. \$14.88 Extra Wide Deluxe Antique Satin LINED DRAPES

66" wide by 84" long. 100% cotton lining, sunfast. In white, linen, gold, blue, pink, green, beige and brown. **\$7.88**

\$29.88 Val. 96"x84" Sale \$14.88 pr.
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REG. \$2.49 FEATHER FILLED BED PILLOWS

Resilient, extra soft, plump pillows. Mildew-proof, WIL not rot. Prior ticking. **\$99**

WITH COUPON
Reg. \$4.98 DELUXE DACRON BED PILLOW \$2.44
Reg. \$6.98 KING SIZE 20"x36" KAPOK BED PILLOW \$3.88

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REG. \$8.88 SOFA COVER \$5.16 COUPON. \$5.88

REG. \$3.98 Value, 3-Pc. Contour BATH MAT SET

Heavy quality sculptured cotton rug. Washable. Skid-resistant. In white, pink, blue, beige, aqua, yellow, orange, antique gold, olive green, magenta rose, light green. Reg. \$3.98. WITH COUPON! DISCOUNT PRICE Set **\$1.88**

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THURSDAY

February 9, 1967

6:30

- 2 (C) Odyssey (USC)
- 4 (C) Building a Town
- 11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti
- 4 (C) Today, Floyd Kalber, S-Sgt. Barry Sadler and Erroll Garner
- 7 Scope: "18th Cent. Music," Akira Endo, LBCC

- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

- 2 AJ Mann, News
- 7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

- 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

7:45

- 4 Aleksei N. Kosygin News Conference (see "special")

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

8:30

- 2 Kosygin News Conference (see "special"), Marvin Kalb, Peter Kalischer

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Renee Taylor

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Reach for the Stars
- 5 (C) Danger Is Business
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Cartoon monkey

9:15

- 13 Bomba Movie

9:30

- 2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Flatt & Scruggs invite

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING 8 p.m. In color, ch. 5 has Dick Enberg, ringside for a 10-round featherweight bout between Rodolfo Gonzalez and Marcello Cid.

Granny to join act.

4 (C) Concentration, Ed McMahon for Downs

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 From the Ground Up

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9:45

9 (C) Nature Window

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show with Roberta Sherwood, paper dress designer

5 December Bride

7 Kosygin News Conference, Howard K. Smith (see "special")

9 Focus on Our America

11 People in Conflict

13 The Intelligent Parent

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Thin Man, P. Lawford

9 Dateline Campus: Lit.

11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Ireland"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Joe Macbeth," Paul Douglas ('56)

9 Supermarket Sweep

9 Of Men and Motives

11 Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Movie: "Joe Macbeth," Paul Douglas ('56)

9 Supermarket Sweep

9 Of Men and Motives

11 Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon with VISTA director

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 502 (kids)

28 Stitch with Style: fit

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives



FRED MacMURRAY and Don Grady (kneeling) show concern as William Demarest douses his injured ankle on "My Three Sons" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in color on channel 2.

- 5 Movie: "Sing You Sinners," Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Donald O'Connor ('39)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Conversational Spanish

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Robert Culp

- Stroke leaves artist color blind.

- 9 Movie: "The Ruffians," Marina Vlady (Fr-'60)
- 11 Movie: "Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter ('48)

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter Party
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Vagabond, Burrud

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:15

- 5 Johnny Grant Guest

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 Dream Girl of '67
- 9 On Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 Hennessey, J. Cooper
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn
- 11 (C) Billy Bart's Show
- 13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

- 2 Movie: "In Society," Abbott & Costello ('44)
- 4 Movie: "The Accursed," Donald Wolfitt (Br-'58)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is. It's "Heigh-Ho, Everybody," as "vadeville day," spotlights a racoon-coated Rudy Val-

lee singing "Winchester Cathedral"

11 Prince Planet (cartoon)

5:00 P.M.

7 (C) Baxter Ward

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Rocky and Friends

13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe

28 Story Book Time

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings nws
- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Courageous Cat
- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

- 28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
- 7 Movie: "It Happens Every Thursday," Loretta Young, John Forsythe ('53)
- 9 Timmy and Lassie
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 28 What's New
- 34 Noticero 34 (news)

6:30

- 9 The Addams Family
- 11 (C) Favorite Martian

- Martin returns to 1925 movie in which he accidentally starred.

- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Conversational Spanish

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Hidden Thing," Biff McGuire, Robert H. Harris
- 9 Twilight Zone: "King 9 Will Not Return," Bob Cummings

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Crew adopts child left behind.
- 28 Stitch for Style (sewing): "Perfect Fit"

7:30

- 2 (C) Coliseum. Art Linkletter hosts Leslie Uggams, Mitch Ryder and his new rock 'n' roll band, plus knife-throwers, lion trainer, stunt motorcyclists, trapeze artists, football-playing dogs.

- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Richard Sargent, Mala Powers. Daniel realizes Israel is growing up when the boy bravely accepts the return of his pet fawn to the wilds.

- 5 (C) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Hunting-fishing.
- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, John Astin. The Riddler, with the demolecularizer plugged into an outlet in Gordon's office, demands that Gotham City be declared open to all criminals. (For the original Riddler, Frank Gorshin, see tonight's Dean Martin Show.)

- 9 Movie: "Everything's Ducky," Mickey Rooney
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Mason goes from books to bookies seeking facts.

- 28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing (see "sports")
- 7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Melody Patterson, The Factory. When Agam quits the army to man-

- age a rock-rhythm combo, the Bed Bugs, O'Rourke creates the

long-haired Termites to woo him back.

11 (C) Bishop Fulton J. Sheen: "Love Is a Gar-

den." Love of God; love of a child, and man's love for woman.

28 Guitar: "By Sight"

8:30

- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wm. Demarest, Doodles Weaver, Maxine Simon. Uncle Charley buys a vacation lot, only to find he's been hood-

- winked in a high-pressure real estate operation.

- 4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Charles Macaulay, Harry Townes. The search for a long lost spacecraft leads the Enterprise to a society of robot-like creatures who are slaves to an unknown power.

- 7 (C) Bewitched Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York. Endora gives Darin three wishes without his knowledge, and Sam's not happy to find he's stranded in Boston with a bathing beauty (Linda Gaye Scott) in a freak snowstorm.

- 11 The Merv Griffith Show
- 13 (C) Roving Kind: "Lost Fort" in remote Nevada
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Peter Ustinov." Effect of his childhood on his multi-faceted career, and his philosophy toward the arts.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "The Caretakers," Robert Stack, Polly Bergen, Joan Crawford, Janis Paige ('63-1st run). In state hospital doctor tries sympathy treatment on borderline mental patients.

- 7 (C) Love on a Rooftop. Judy Carne, Peter Deuel. Stan's help in arranging the Willis' belated honeymoon gets them red-carpet treatment—at first.

- 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Man of the Mountain." Profile of Buckskin Billy Hart

9:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Kent McWhirter. An undercover police officer working out of the narcotics division is a prime suspect in the armed robbery of a liquor store.

- 7 (C) That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Lew Parker. Unaware of a surprise birthday party planned for her by Don and Judy, Ann decides to go with her father for a day away.

- 9 "Night of the Generals," Premiere (see "special")
- 13 (C) Faces & Places: "Asian Side of Istanbul"
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "A Computer and a Community." Santa Barbara's interaction with a large computer complex.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with Myron Cohen, Frank Gorshin, the Kim Sisters, Jane Morgan and Rose Marie.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) ABC Stage 67: "The Light Fantastic" (see "special")
- 9 Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson: "A JFK

SPECIAL

ALEXEI KOSYGIN —

The Soviet premier's speech and news conference at London's Dorchester Hotel, beamed earlier this morning via Early Bird satellite, will be aired at approximately 7:45 a.m. (4), 8:30 a.m. (2) and 10 a.m. (7). Newsmen attending a Foreign Press Association luncheon will submit written questions to Premier Kosygin, with TV offering simultaneous translation of the questions and answers to English.

"NIGHT of Generals"

Premiere — The west coast premiere of the Columbia film starring Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif, held earlier tonight at the Warner Beverly Hills Theatre, will be emceed by Army Archerd during a half-hour tape at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9.

ABC STAGE 67 —

Lauren Bacall and John Forsythe look at U.S. history as reflected in dance styles of the day, making their musical debuts as a TV commentator and a skeptical kibitzer in a 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 7, titled "The Light Fantastic, or How to Tell Your Past, Present, and Maybe Your Future through Social Dancing." A company of 14 dancers play out the movements which through two centuries have prefaced war, depressions and some good times. "Stage" is preempted next week by a reprise of Milton Berle's "Holiday on Ice."

Story the Manchester Book Doesn't Tell" (re-

peat). Analysis of Pres. Kennedy's plan for preventing the thermonuclear suicide of man.

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier News
- 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin

10:30

- 13 Ann Sothern Show
- 28 (C) Story of Juan Mateo. Film of the work of an American to bring new hope to Guatemalan

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Claude Rains, Wm. Demarest
- 7 (C) News, Baxter Ward
- 9 Movie: "Darby's Rangers," James Garner
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show
- 13 Movie: "World Owes Me a Living," David Farrar (Br-'45)
- 28 Cecil Brown: Financial

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Road to Utopia," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('45)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 7 (C) Movie: "Nero & Burning of Rome," Gino Cervi (Ital-'55-1st run)

- 5 Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott
- 9 Movie: "Juarez," Paul Muni, Bette Davis ('39)
- 11 Movie: "Curse of Nostradamus," Julio Aleman (Mex-'62)
- 13 Movie: "Police Dog," Tim Turner, Rex III
- 2 Movie: "Salute for Macdonald Carey (43)

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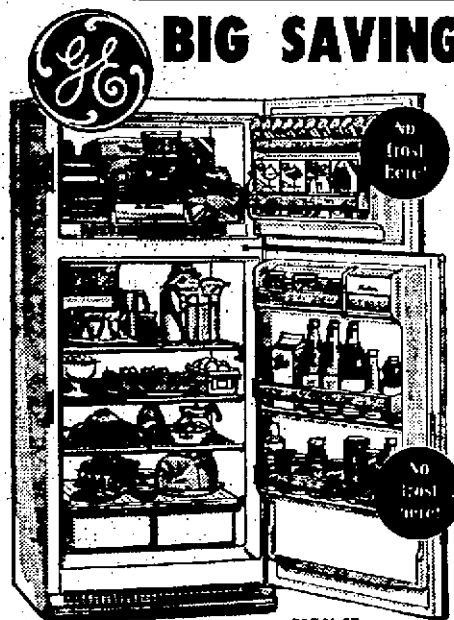
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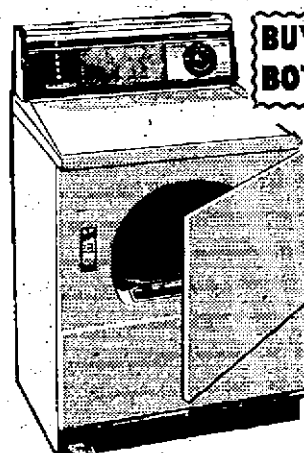
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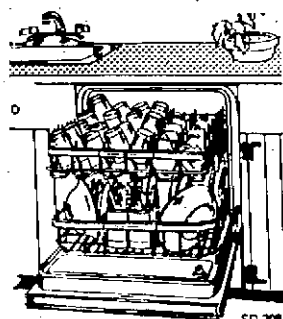
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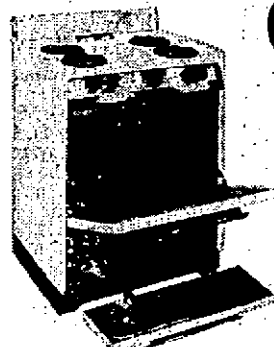
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FRIDAY

February 10, 1967

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Everybody's Talking, Lloyd Thaxton
 13 Buckaroo 500 (Kids)
 28 (C) Spectrum: "Games People Play—The Theory" (pt. 1). Dr. Eric Berne explains his controversial theory of transactional analysis.
 7:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
 Ilka Chase, report on house where Lincoln died, Peter Brook
 7 Scope: "Lincoln," Herbert Williams, LBCC
 7:25
 2 KNXT News, Al Mann
 7 News, Bob Paige
 7:30
 7 (C) Exercise with Gloria
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Puerto Rico" and San Juan
 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
 8:30
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Genevieve
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Candid Camera, A. Funt
 4 (C) Reach for the Stars
 5 (C) Danger Is Business
 7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Cartoonaroony
 9:15
 13 Bomba Movie
 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hills. Jet-setter eyes Jed as a husband.
 4 (C) Concentration
 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
 7 The Mike Douglas Show
 9 From the Ground Up
 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Paul Lynde, Clive Reville
 9:45
 9 (C) Nature's Window
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Pat Boone Show
 5 December Bride
 9 Science for You
 11 People in Conflict
 10:15
 13 Mr. Merchandising
 10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show, with Van Williams
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
 9 Dr. Bauman on the Bible
 11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "So, America"
 13 The Roy Rogers Show
 11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Movie: "Massacre at Sand Creek" Everett Sloane, John Derek ('56)
 7 Supermarket Sweep
 9 Captured (Gangbusters), Chester Morris
 11 Bachelor Father
 13 Bill Johns, News
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 7 The Dating Game
 9 Movie: "Carnival of Souls" Candace Hill-goss ('62)
 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
 28 The Friendly Giant

SPORTS TODAY

SANTA ANITA Preview, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Gil Stratton talking with owners and trainers about tomorrow's San Antonio Handicap, for \$50,000.



DIANA RIGG, heroine of "The Avengers," is Emma Peel, the youthful widow who combines high-fashion with karate at 10 p.m. Fridays in color on channel 7.

- 9 Timmy and Lassie
 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Leo Durocher
 28 What's New
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 6:30
 9 The Addams Family
 11 (C) My Favorite Martian. Mrs. Brown steps in front of Martin's molecular re-assembler beam.
 13 The Patty Duke Show
 28 Introduction to Business
 7:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Mink" Ruth Hussey, Veda Ann Borg. Dream come true turns into a nightmare.
 9 Twilight Zone: "The After Hours," Anne Francis.
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 (C) Happy Wanderers: "The Proud People." Danny Davey's Thanksgiving caravan enters the Indian nation. (Series shifts to KTLA on March 2.)
 28 Music Appreciation: "Rhythm." Meter, tempo.
 7:30
 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Agnes Moorehead, Diane McBain, Sherry Jackson. Investigation into systematic murders of the nation's wealthiest men reveals that all the victims are bridegrooms.
 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Maurice Evans, Warren Stevens. Stuffy British officer is kidnapped by a turncoat while trying to bring fighting tribes to the peace table.
 5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Polly Rowles, Lonny Chapman. Case develops into a conflict between medicine and religious faith.
 7 (C) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, Bert Freed, Brian Avery. A pair of dishonest policemen are responsible for the Hornet's being blamed for a series of burglaries.
 9 Traffic Court
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Lurene Tuttle.

Woman's charged with slaying her negligent nephew.

- 28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
 8:00 P.M.
 7 (C) Time Tunnel. James Darren, Robert Colbert, Robert Walker, Jr., Allen Case. Materializing in a New Mexican town in 1881, Tony and Doug duck into the sheriff's office where Billy the Kid is locked in a cell—but not for long.
 9 The Judy Garland Show with Peter Lawford, Martha Raye, Ken Murray, Rich Little
 11 (C) World of Lowell Thomas: "Last of the Dayak Headhunters." In Borneo.
 28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "Man vs. Machine." Harry Bridges. How the Longshoreman's Union turned automation to their advantage.
 34 Estudio "A" (variety)
 8:30
 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes. Bob Crane, John Banner (in dual role). To hide a defecting German—bigwig from pursuing Nazi agents, Hogan spirits the man into Stalag 13 and convinces Klink that the fugitive is actually Der Fuehrer in disguise, hiding out to elude assassins.
 4 (C) Danny Thomas Special: "Guys 'n' Geishas" (see "special"). Preempts "U.N.C.L.E."
 5 Santa Anita Preview (see "sports")
 11 The Merv Griffin Show
 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards. Lani Custino offers "Waikapu" at the Black Sands Beach.
 28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Uncle Vanya" (see "special")
 9:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam," Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider, Dorothy Provine, Edw. G. Robinson ('64). Marital comedy of an overly cooperative neighbor, and a huge inheritance.
 5 Gideon, John Gregson. Winning big prize brings death.
 7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Norman Alden, Paul Mantey. Following through with his one lesson on phrenology (criminal bumps on heads), Rango comes to suspect Capt. Horton as the wanted gunrunner.
 9 Cinema IX: "Pretty Boy Floyd," John Ericson, Barry Newman ('60). Short but bloody career of the one-time Public Enemy No. 1.
 13 (C) Capture! A. Jones
 9:30
 4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robt. Loggia, Joanna Moore, Patricia Cutts, Deana Lund. A fashion show comes to an abrupt end when a top model is slain for a mysterious package. Former KHL host Jack Denton plays a minor role.
 7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show, Richard Deacon, Charles Lane. In segment filmed before format changes, Mr. Baldwin's hard IRS heart softens when Phyllis begs to keep the contents of her late husband's secret room—a

\$5,000 cache of vintage champagne.

- 13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason, Beverly Garland ('57)
 34 Pompin y Nacho.
 10:00 P.M.
 4 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Malcolm Atterbury, Barbara Anderson. Assigned to protect pacifist sheep ranchers from cattlemen's raids, Reese becomes a temporary convert to the principles of non-violence.
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, John Lee, John Wood. Investigating the death of a counterespionage who tumbled into a tub of wet cement, John and Emma find a clue which takes them to the International Exhibition of Caged Birds—and a parrot named Captain Crusoe.
 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
 10:30
 28 Creative Person: "Harry Golden." Discussing his "Golden Vertigo Negro plan."
 11:00 P.M.
 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Suzanne Pleshette. Pretty girl talks Kildare into taking her pet sheep dog as a patient.
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 11 (C) Mort Sahl Show
 13 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron ('57)
 28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
 11:15
 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
 9 Movie: "Hellfire Club," Keith Mitchell (Br-'63)
 11:30
 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Florence Henderson
 7 (C) Movie: "Desert Legion," Alan Ladd ('53)
 11:45
 2 Movie: "Storm Over Tibet," Rex Reason ('52-1st run).
 12:00
 5 Movie: "Hold Back

SPECIAL

GUYS 'N' GEISHAS

On Wednesday, ABC gave us "Guys and Dolls." Now at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, NBC gives us American TV's first made-in-Japan musical-variety comedy show. The Danny Thomas color hour features Jack Jones, Jonathan Winters and Japanese singing star Romi Yamada as a shady international character (Winters) chases Danny and Jack around to such places as an ancient Samurai village, the streets of Kyoto, a very proper geisha house, the Hikone Castle, the Golden Pavilion, a sumo wrestling arena and the Daigeki all-girl theatre of Osaka, where Danny tries to lose Winters by dressing as one of the girls.

UNCLE VANYA — Laurence Olivier's production of Anton Chekhov's drama, produced by British Home Entertainment, Ltd., stars Olivier, Sybil Thorndike, Michael Redgrave, Joan Plowright, Max Adrian and other celebrated British actors during a 4-act, 2-hour, no-commercial screening at 8:30 p.m., ch. 28. The play is a story of people who find too late in life their wasted potentialities.

the Dawn," Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland ('41)

- 13 Movie: "Third Visitor," Guy Middleton
 1:00
 4 The Saint, Roger Moore
 11 Movie: "Nylon Noose," Richard Goodman ('63)
 1:15
 2 Movie: "Wife, Husband and Friend," Loretta Young ('39)
 2:00
 4 News Wrap-Up
 2:30
 11 Movies: "Gang's All Here" and "Ramar"

CBS Night Show

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

NEW YORK — The Columbia Broadcasting System television network, which has long considered adding a late evening entertainment show to its schedule, has made a decision to develop the series.

Bertram Berman, a program executive and producer formerly with CBS, has rejoined the network for the purpose of developing a 90-minute show that would be televised Mondays through Fridays. It probably would begin at 11:30 each night.

Thomas H. Dawson, who was named president of the CBS-TV network last month, said that he hoped the series could go on the air in the spring of 1968. He said it would be up to Berman to devise a format for the show and work out details.

BERMAN FIRST joined CBS in 1956 and later was named director of daytime program development. He also produced various shows for CBS. In recent years he had been involved in TV production in Hollywood, but has returned to New York for the new job.

The late evening show on CBS would be in direct competition with Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show on the National Broadcasting Co. network. The "Joey Bishop Show," similar in format to "Tonight," will make its debut in April over the American Broadcasting Co. network. Also in April, the new Overmyer network will provide its affiliates with still another late evening show that will originate in Las Vegas, Nev. The "Merv Griffin Show," syndicated by Westinghouse, is now televised in some cities at the same hour as "Tonight."

TV NOTEBOOK

Members of the Long Beach City College faculty will present five programs this week on the Channel 7 "Scope" series, 7 a.m. Monday through Friday. The schedule: Monday—Hoerbert Cook, "Africa on the March"; Tuesday—Mary Louise Lynott, "The Magic in Your Telephone"; Wednesday—Thursday—Akira Endo, "Instrumental Music of the 18th Century" (with the BLCC Chamber Orchestra); Friday—Herbert Williams, "Abraham Lincoln, Dictator."

The two-hour television production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," which stars Lee J. Cobb and Mildred Dunnock, will be repeated by the Columbia Broadcasting System at 9 p.m. on Sunday, April 2. It was first presented last May.

Phil Silvers will play the devil and Lee Remick his handmaiden in NBC's two-hour production of "Damn Yankees" on May 8. In the Broadway musical production, the parts were played by Ray Walston, late of "My Favorite Martian," and Gwen Verdon.

Soap operas continue to be the favorite daytime television pastime. In fact, in the most recent Nielsen ratings, size CBS series were on the top 10 daytime list. The housewives' delights are, in the following order "Houseparty," "As the World Turns," "To Tell the Truth," "Guiding Light," "Edge of Night," "Search for Tomorrow," "Secret Storm," "Password," "Dick Van Dyke Show" (reruns). All of them, incidentally, are CBS shows.

Cliff Robertson has been signed to guest-star in "Verdict for Terror" a segment of the "Bob Hope-Chrysler Theater" — his second airing on the show this season.

Robertson won an Emmy last season for his performance in "The Game" episode of this series. Earlier he starred with Angie Dickinson in "And Baby Makes Five."

"Theater of the Deaf" will be presented as part of the "NBC Experiment in Television" series in March. It is being produced in cooperation with the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Foundation.

ABC-TV's coverage of Hollywood's Academy Awards is set for April 10. . . . Same network is reported planning on a daytime half-hour series called "Hollywood Scene," and has approached actress Joanna Barnes and columnist Rona Barrett as a possible twosome that would gather interviews and filmtown notes.



BLANKET-BOUNCED Eskimo women is snapped for a scene in "Alaska." National Geographic Society special in color at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on channel 2.

April 14 is the date for NBC's presentation of the 90-minute video version of Peter Weiss' "The Investigation," the semi-documentary play about the trial of Germans accused of various crimes in connection of the Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II.

For nearly two years CBS News has been at work on a documentary program about homosexuality. Its purpose was to compile a program that would disclose the extent of homosexuality in America and delve in the legal, medical and other problems. "CBS Reports: The Homosexuals" is now tentatively scheduled to be televised from 10 to 11 p.m. on March 7. Mike Wallace will be the narrator.



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SATURDAY

February 11, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Philosophical Analysis
5 Design for Learning
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:45
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "The 49ers," William Elliott ('54)
9 Big Babysitter
13 Movie: "Bombs over Burma," Anna May Wong ('42)
8:30
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) Porky Pig
9 Movie: "Lost Treasure of Aztecs," Alan Steel
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Mighty Mouse
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) King Kong
11 (C) Movie: "Slave Queen of Babylon," John Ericson (Ital.—'63)
13 Movie: "Honey Chile," Judy Canova ('51)
9:30
2 (C) Underdog
4 (C) Space Kidettes
5 Movie: "Alaska," Dean Jagger ('44)
7 (C) The Beatles
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) Secret Squirrel
7 (C) Casper Cartoons
9 Movie: "At Gunpoint," Fred MacMurray ('55)
34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.)
10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) The Jetsons
7 (C) Milton the Monster
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 Movie: "Cat and Mouse," Lee Patterson (Br.—'51)
- 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Superman
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Movie: "Roe of Cimarron," Mala Powers ('52)
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
11 Hawkeye Movie: "Pathfinder and Mohican," John Hart
11:30
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
4 (C) Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "Expedition! Gobe-trotting activities of Smithsonian Institution scientists."
7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
9 Movie: "Everything's Ducky," Mickey Rooney
12:00 NOON
2 (C) The Road Runner
4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Elseley: "Life on Other Planets." Kinds of living things we're searching for.
7 (C) Hoppity Hooper
13 Movie: "Time without Pity," Michael Redgrave
12:30
2 (C) The Beatles
4 (C) Agriculture USA
5 Movie: "Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('41)
7 American Bandstand
67. Dick Clark with Jimmy Castor, Mojo Men, hot line to James Darren
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Tom and Jerry
4 Teacher '67: "Peru"
11 Movie
1:15
9 Stan Richards, News
1:30
2 (C) Ruth Ashton
4 (C) Vietnam Weekly Review, John Travieso
7 Movie: "The Search," Montgomery Clift, Wendell Corey ('48)
9 Movie: "Escape from Saigon," Jean Chevrier (Fr.—'60)
- 13 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark ('55)
2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Caltech's Dr. William Pickering (JPL) on future of U.S. space program.
4 Movie: "The Highwayman," Victor Jory, Charles Coburn ('51)
5 (C) Passport to Profit
2:15
2 (C) Repertoire Workshop: "Yankee Doodles." Produced historical montage of the American Revolution period; in dramatic and satirical scenes; Jim Thomas narrating.
5 AAUW Basketball (see "sports")
28 Basketball Film: Boston vs. Massachusetts. Championship game of Boston Gardens Christmas tournament.
34 Teatro Fantastico
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Scholarquiz, John Condon, Granada Hills vs. Northridge High (Inglewood)
9 FOR GOLF 3rd ROUND
★ THE PHOENIX OPEN (see "sports")
11 Chiller (movie): "Face of Marble," John Carradine ('46)
13 Movie: "Paris Underground," Gracie Fields, Constance Bennett ('45)
3:30
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spts)
34 Matinee 34 (movie)
4:00 P.M.
4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the flying fisherman
9 Car 54, Where Are You?
4:30
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
5 (C) Bowling: Billy Golembiewski vs. Tommy Tuttle
9 (C) U.S. Track and Field Federation Invitational Meet (see "sports")
11 (C) John Babcock, news
13 (C) Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell ('44)
5:00 P.M.
2 Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
4 (C) Wonderful World of Golf (see "sports")
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Guitar: Sight playing
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) Visit to plant which makes fireworks for commercial displays.
5 (C) Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brain Donlevy ('53)
11 My Favorite Martian
28 Book Beat: "The Penlofsky Papers" (Gibney)
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Cleo Roberts
4 (C) Scherer-MacNeil
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
11 (C) Brande, Chuck Connors, Stephen McNally. Town is prejudiced against Indian woman. Walter O'Malley makes his acting debut in brief role as a doctor.
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 Bridge, Jean Cox
34 Premier Orfeon (top 10)

SPORTS TODAY

AAUW BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), has Frank Sims at the L.A. State gym where USC plays host to Oregon State University.

PHOENIX OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m., in color (9), air the last four holes of the annual classic.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30 p.m. (2), is a first-round match from Firestone, teaming Al Geiberger with Tommy Aaron against Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd. Calling the play are Jack Whitaker and Cary Middlecoff.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m. (7), moves on to Kansas City, Mo., for the finals of the \$50,000 Brut PBA Open.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (2), is the \$50,000-added Santa Antonio Handicap, final stepping stone to the Feb. 25 Santa Anita Handicap (which will be colorcast).

U.S. TRACK and Field Federation Invitational Meet, 4:30 p.m. (9), in color, airs highlights of the 2nd annual event, held this week at Madison Square Garden, with Jim Ryun and Gerry Lindgren among the entrants. Don Dunphy, Don Criqui and Bob Richards are trackside.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), in color, sends Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Demaret to Caracas, Venezuela, where Billy Casper tees off against South American pro Miguel Sala at Lagunita Country Club.

ABC's WIDE World of Golf, 5 p.m. (7) in color, finds Jim McKay and Art Devlin at Garmisch, Germany, for the international ski-jumping championship, Norway's Bjorn Wirkola and Finland's Viko Konkonen favored. Also another event to be announced.

ALCOHOLISM

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for
State
Disability"



591-6515 1600 Orange Ave., Long Beach

6:30

- 2 (C) Roger Mudd news
4 News Conference: Gordon Smith, state finance director
7 (C) Sports Journal, Allin Slate, Bruce King
11 Outer Limits: "Cold Hands, Warm Heart," Wm. Shatner, Geraldine Brooks. Returned spaceman turns into Venusian.
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Off Ramp: "Educational TV Programming"
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Nuclear bomb is ditched offshore during hurricane.
4 (C) Survey '67, Bob Wright: "Is Free Education Worth It?" Jesse Unruh, Houston Flournoy, George Brown
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Wanda Jackson
7 ABC Scope: The Vietnam War, John Scall
9 Twilight Zone: "Nick of Time," Wm. Shatner, Pat Breslin. Fortune-telling machine threatens marriage of superstitious man.
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Native village is made off limits.
28 In Focus: "Man vs. Machine," Harry Bridges, How Longshoreman's Union turned automation to its advantage.
34 Multicosas (variety)
7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason: "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Jane Kean. Ralph hears that \$200 is up for grabs at an amateur night, and talks Ed into joining him in a mind-reading act.
4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Doris Dowling. Flipper gets into mischief with visiting Aunt Martha, finally towing the screaming woman out to sea. (Sandy and Bud will be written out of next season's segments.)
7 (C) The Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Holmes in Washington," Basil Rathbone ('43)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guest: Peter Graves
13 Movie: "Wicked City," Maria Montez, Jean Pierre Aumont ('51)
28 Regional Report: "Transportation Tangle."
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
8:00 P.M.
4 **RIGHTEDUS BROTHERS**
★ add music to comedy on PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
(C) Patricia Crowley, Paul Peterson (ex-Donna Reed). Mobbed by over-eager fans, the Righteous Brothers seek shelter in the Nash household, where plans are under way for a PTA musical. And the whole segment turns into a musical-comedy.
5 (C) Laramie, John Smith, Robert Fuller, Lyle Bettger. Jess is arrested for murder, but escapes to the hills. (Hour is preempted next week for the Golden Gloves west coast finals, live and in color.)
7 (C) The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks

Tele-Vues

- 11 (C) A Re-Examination of the Warren Commission Findings: A Majority Rebuttal (see "special")
34 Carousel Musical
8:30
2 (C) Mission Impossible, Steven Hill, Martin Landau, Gunnar Hellstrom. Briggs is assigned to break up a revived Nazi party and turn its leader, a former Hitler deputy, over to the Allies.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Walker Edmiston, Alan Oppenheimer, Paul Comi. Max has his troubles in protecting a Near East prince from a KAOS assassin who's a master of disguise and voice impersonation. (If last week's typos confused you, it's next week Adams breaks his nose.)
7 (C) Lawrence Welk. Valentine's Day and songs of love are featured, with the show closing with "Heart."
28 R & D Review: "Computer and a Community." Santa Barbara's big computer complex.
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Dark City," Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott, Viveca Lindfors, Don DeFore, Dean Jagger ('50—1st run). Mentally deranged man seeks vengeance against the underworld.
5 (C) Barn Dance, with guests George Hamilton IV, Betty Johnson
9 Movie: "Everything's Ducky," Mickey Rooney, Buddy Hackett ('61)
13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes ('49)
34 La Hora de Silvia Pinal
9:30
2 (C) Pistols 'n' Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Pat Buttram, Judy Canova, Phil Bourneuf, Walker Edmiston. Patriarch of a robber family, returning to Wretched after a jail term, promises his wife he'll be an honest man. (It's the second guesting for Judy, who played a gunslinger after Grandpa a few weeks ago.)
7 (C) Hollywood Palace. Sammy Davis Jr. is guest-host to Liberace, Mickey Rooney, Kaye Stevens, the Rhodins, Lee Tully and the Mascotts. In a featured segment, Sammy performs several of the greatest hits of his career.
28 Speculation, Keith Berkwick: "A Conversation with Peter Ustinov"
34 El Programa de Clavillazo
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Torin Thatcher, Diana Muldaur, Mario Alcalde, Paul Fix. A revenge-crazed rancher trails Dillon toward Dodge City in hopes of hanging Matt's prisoner without benefit of a trial.
5 Gideon, John Gregson
11 (C) Larry Burrell News
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30
7 The Middlebrooks Show (repeat), with Michele Lee, Big Tiny Little
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 10:45
9 Stan Richards, News
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
5 10 HOUR—BOB HOPE
★ **LIBERACE—LINKLETTER LAWRENCE WELK and STARS, STARS, STARS** (see "special")
7 (C) Keith McBee, News
9 Movie: "Watch on the Rhine," Paul Lukas, Bette Davis ('43)
13 (C) The Beat, Bill Allen
11:15
2 Movie: "Best Years of Our Lives," Fredric March, Myrna Loy, Teresa Wright, Harold Russell ('46). Full 3-hour screening.
4 **MOVIE FOUR—DRUMS**
★ **Exotic Adventure—Raymond Massey, Sabu, In Color**
Valerie Hobson ('38)
7 Movie: "These Wilder Years," James Cagney, Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Pidgeon ('56—1st run). Money buys everything but son.
SEE BELOW FOR SPECIALS
- 11:30
13 Movie: "Man-Eater of the Kumaon," Wendell Corey ('52)
12:00
5 **LIVE—COLOR—STARS**
★ **"STOP ARTHRITIS" JOHNNY GRANT HOSTS** Continues all night, and to 6 p.m. Sunday.
1:00
9 Movie: "Go-Getter," Hank McCune, Hanley Stafford ('55)
11 Movie: "Death on the Four Poster," John Drew Barrymore ('63)
13 Movie: "Oklahoma Annie," Judy Canova ('52)
1:15
7 (C) Movie: "First Spaceship on Venus," Yoko Tani (Jap.—'62)
2:30
11 Movies: "Hotel for Women," "If I'm Lucky" and "Hawkeye"

SPECIAL

WARREN FINDINGS: Majority Rebuttal—In answer to a November special featuring critics of the Warren Commission report, ch. 11 offers a follow-up 2-hour colorcast at 8 p.m. today. Defending the commission's findings will be famed attorney Louis Nizer, Warren Commission assistant counsel Albert E. Jenner Jr., and commission staff member Afrieda Scobey. Attorney-author Mark Lane appears in opposition, with David Schoenbrun as moderator.

STOP ARTHRITIS Telethon—Johnny Grant is host for a 19-hour colorcast for the benefit of the Arthritis Foundation starting at 11 p.m., ch. 5. Signed up for appearances are Bob Hope, Liberace, Lawrence Welk and others, with a special 1-hole green constructed on the KTLA stage on which Hope will defend his putting championship against all celebrity contenders.

Butler's

LAKEWOOD

APPLIANCE CENTER

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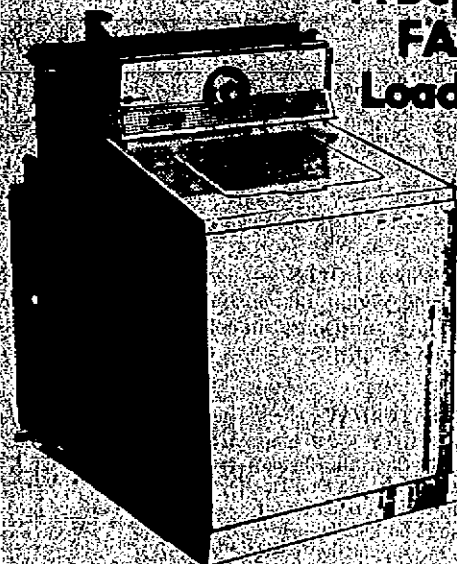
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FAMILY SIZE...
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At Modest Cost**



- 3 water temperature selections
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- Cabinet is standard counter height

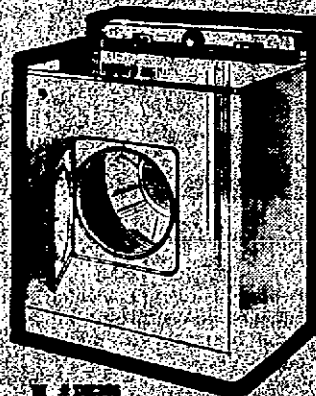
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- Efficient hot filter
- Cool cabinet
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Kitchen Beauty!**

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- Timed Thermal Eye New timed automatic top burner
- Gas-Glo Radiant Broiler
- Signal Timer Clock
- Fluorescent Lighting
- Easy-Cleaning Lift-Top

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**New 31" Size Clock
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- New Recessed Control Panel
- Full Storage Space
- Large Set-Off Space
- Lift-off Top for Easy Cleaning

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**Big-Bold Frigidaire '16"
154-lb. Size Top Freezer!**

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**Budget-Minded way to
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- Frost-Proof by FRIGIDAIRE! Frost never forms in freezer or fresh food sections!
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Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TRIBUNE



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 DECORATOR QUALITY
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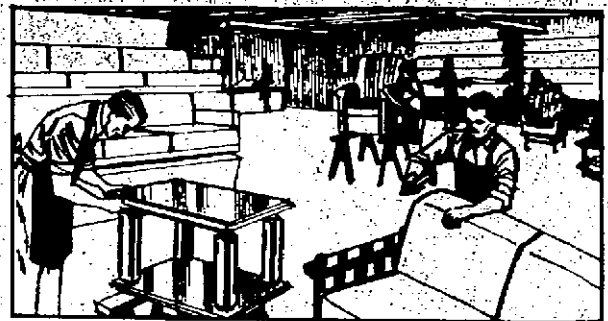
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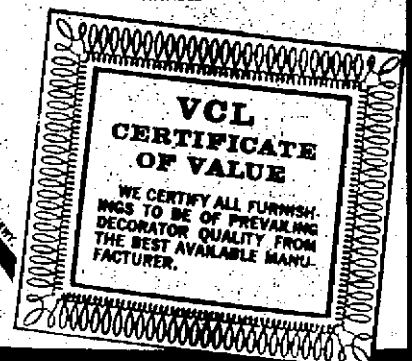
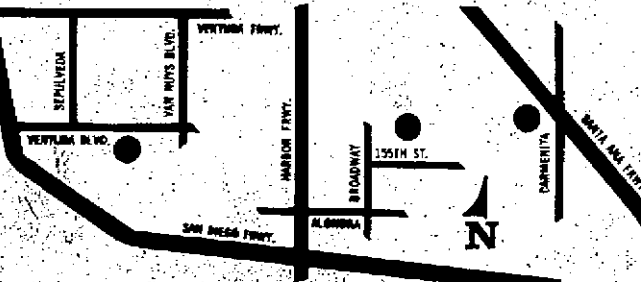
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Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor
RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

OUR COVER

Men someday may walk around a clean Moon while their earthbound contemporaries kick trash from underfoot, scientists warn. Waste disposal problems are growing mountainously — as is the rubbish — these days and it rapidly is becoming a national problem. A week's accumulation in Long Beach, for instance, would equal in depth the snow deposited by a northern plains' winter blizzard. Southland

Magazine this week takes a long, penetrating look at this growing menace, in "Man — and His Mountains of Trash," on page 5. Photos by Bill Duncan (top) and Bob Shumway.

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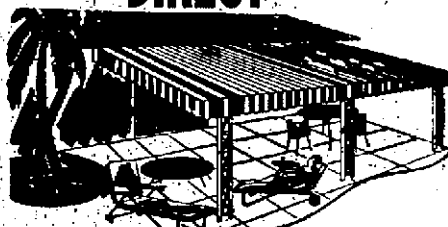
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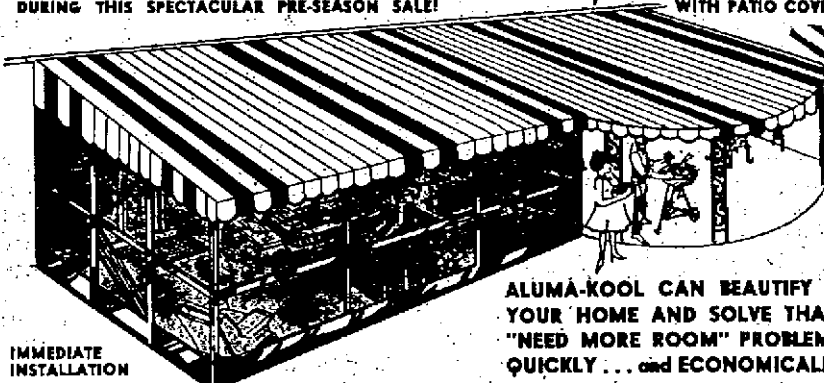
If there is anything more American than apple pie it is the beauty contest, and next week Southland Magazine takes a close look at this American invention which has been exported around the world with delightful results. The fond remembrance of the high school sweetheart contest, the modern-day version of the college beauty belle and the Miss Everywhere beauty contest of 100 years from now will all be part of the close look at pretty girls.

ALUMA-KOOL'S FACTORY DIRECT



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IMMEDIATE
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ALUMA-KOOL CAN BEAUTIFY
YOUR HOME AND SOLVE THAT
"NEED MORE ROOM" PROBLEM
QUICKLY ... and ECONOMICALLY!

PATIO SALE

SAVE
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TO **50%**

CONCRETE
PATIO SLABS
ANY SIZE!

20^c SQ. FT.

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**NO MONEY
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100% BANK FINANCING

**TAKE 6
FULL MONTHS
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PAY ONE CENT**

(on approved credit)

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FREE PARKING

At Our Rear Entrance

Mrs. Average Housewife Dons Her Best Dress And Heads for TV Fame

Why, Hello There, Mr. Hidden Cameraman

By Elizabeth Edwards



I SAW MURIEL Frobisher on television last week. My old friend Muriel hasn't changed a bit because when I tuned her in on Channel 4 she was complaining. This time, though, she had found a sympathetic listener, her friendly neighborhood druggist.

Muriel looked at him through pain-filled eyes and clutched her head with both

hands. "What'cha got for headache, huh?" she inquired nasally.

"Is this an ordinary headache, madam, or a tension headache?" he replied solicitously.

Muriel shrieked, "Are you kidding? Tension; tension, tension all day long. First it's getting the kids off to school; then it's having them come home from school. As if that

weren't enough, at 5:30 the old man gets home. I ask you, what's a woman to do?"

THE DRUGGIST sighed sympathetically, "Yes, many women suffer from the tensions of ordinary life. But I have just the thing for that." He proudly held up a large bottle labeled Euphoria.

Muriel's eyes brightened, "Will Euphoria relieve the tensions caused by my family?"

The druggist nodded vigorously, "Madam, with new Euphoria you'll forget you even have a family."

Muriel eagerly grabbed the bottle and popped a capsule into her mouth. Almost immediately, the frown lines between her eyes disappeared and a blissful smile spread over her face. "I feel great," she murmured, smiling dreamily into space.

"By the way," said the druggist, "did you know you were on TV?"

"Oh," yawned Muriel, "how nice. Everything's so nice, isn't it?"

When I last saw her, Muriel was floating out of the drug store wearing a beatific expression and happily waving goodbye to the druggist.

THIS IS the day and age of the "sincere and natural" television commercial, you know. The networks and the advertising agencies have turned the average housewife into a television star.

Why, just a few days ago I saw my neighbor, Gertrude Greenbrier, on Channel 7. She was trudging out of a supermarket carrying two big bags of groceries.

A handsome gentleman stopped her as she went through the door. "Good morning, madam, he said pleasantly, 'I'd like you to have a cup of coffee.'"

"Fresh," giggled Gertrude. "No, no, madam," he hurriedly explained, "it's a taste

test. We'd like you to compare this coffee to the coffee you drink at home."

Gertrude, looking slightly disappointed, put down her groceries, took the cup of coffee and gulped it down.

"Well?" inquired the gentleman anxiously.

"It sure beats that junk my husband makes in the morning," said Gertrude emphatically, batting her eyelashes at the salesman.

"This brand is entirely caffeine-free, and we called it Hanker." The salesman paused to chuckle for a moment. "It's called Hanker because it makes you hanker for more."

"That's cute," sighed Gertrude.

"And I have another surprise for you," he added. "You are on TV."

"Aw, you're just a big tease," simpered Gertrude.

"No, really," he insisted. "Our television camera is hidden in that truck over there."

"Oh, you devil," admonished Gertrude as she surreptitiously patted her disheveled hair and tugged at her girdle. Mercifully, the screen went black at that point, sparing me from any more of Gertrude's comments.

AFTER SEEING Muriel and Gertrude, I can only agree with the critics who claim that the quality of television is deteriorating. The sponsors think that if they use ordinary housewives in their commercials all of the women in the audience will "identify" and rush out and buy the product. But I ask you—could you identify with Muriel Frobisher or Gertrude Greenbrier?

In the first place, Muriel was dressed all wrong. With her figure you'd think she'd know better than to wear capris. And that hair-do was ridiculous. To top it off her performance was mediocre. She lacked dramatic conviction and threw away her best lines. Gertrude was no better. Her performance was over-

done with too many gestures and too much giggling. She slurred her words and kept her back to the camera during the most important part of the commercial.

Without a doubt, it's time someone changed the image of the average housewife and gave the women of America someone they could really "identify" with. This person would have to be attractive, intelligent, articulate and yet warm and charming. Since none of my friends can meet those standards, I guess it is up to me to improve television. And I know I'll get my chance. I mean, those hidden cameras must be everywhere if Gertrude and Muriel made it.

I began my crusade to upgrade television this very morning. I had to go to the supermarket so I dressed casually in my brocade cocktail dress, had my hair done, and squeezed into my new girdle that absolutely makes me look five pounds thinner. (Television makes one look heavier, you know.) I strolled into the store in a relaxed manner, pretending to be unaware of the television cameras that I knew must be focused on me.

JUST AS I suspected, it happened almost immediately. A grey-haired lady in a white smock approached me, holding a tray covered with pieces of chocolate cake.

"Will you try a piece of cake made from Black Magic Cake Mix?" she asked pleasantly.

"Yes, thank you," I replied just as pleasantly. "I'm just an average housewife out shopping and I always enjoy finding new products to make my family happier."

She blinked in surprise. Obviously, she hadn't encountered many high caliber average housewife types like me.

I daintily ate the piece of cake, being careful to chew with my mouth closed. When

(Continued on Page 20)

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CITY OF LONG BEACH

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AN ATLANTIC COAST city recently was in the throes of a monumental headache. The city of York, Pa., was inundated by garbage.

The city of San Francisco is facing the threat of a similar situation.

The blunt fact is, however, that not only do the citizens of York and San Francisco have a trash problem to worry about, but the citizens of virtually every large city in the nation are in trouble in the fight against mountains of trash that are piled up daily by the most wasteful people ever to tread the face of the earth.

It is difficult to imagine a city the size of Long Beach suddenly choked with trash, garbage and debris, the streets and sidewalks paralyzed with litter, rats playing tag in the gutters, disease playing hopscotch. But that's the situation in the Pennsylvania town because of a strike by trash collectors that lasted more than a month. And York is a city smaller than Long Beach.

The threat to Long Beach is one that is not so easily solved as to negotiate a new work contract. The threat to Long Beach—to most of the cities in Southern California—is one of where to dispose of all the tons and tons of rubbish. That's also the threat to San Francisco.

Estimates are that if the trash that Long Beach homeowners, business houses and industrial firms dispose of daily were left at curbside it would take only from two days to a week for the city to be overrun with debris—piled as high as snow in Fargo, N.D., after a winter's storm.

IN THIS LAND OF plenty, there is an overabundance of disposable beer cans, paper cartons, glass bottles, plastic wrappings and aluminum foil. National studies show that Americans toss out 1,000 pounds of junk per person each year—a tall mountain of decay when you consider there are 198 million people in the United States.

A recent study in Orange County showed that 4 pounds of trash per person are disposed of daily, almost 500 pounds per year per person more than the national average.

It is little wonder why a European who toured the United States gave this answer when he was asked what impressed him most in this country: "The size of your garbage cans!"

Furthermore, eight times the weight of every man, woman and child in this country is scooped up in litter from parks, highways and public places in the United States every year. That is almost 20 million cubic yards a year, or enough to bury transcontinental Route 40 from coast to coast under a pile of trash one foot deep.

For example, automobile hulks, cannibalized of usable parts, are scattered over the landscape as abandoned reminders of a declining market price of automotive scrap in recent years. Scrap dealers pay less than \$10 an auto cadaver and are choosy about what cars they select. Abandoned cars are such a problem in the Midwest that some states charge a disposal fee at the time the car is registered.

SOLID WASTE IS A LAND pollution problem equal to that of air and water pollution. The highly sophisticated wrappings and containers used on products today take years, if ever, to disintegrate.

The U.S. Public Health Service this year has awarded \$2 million in grants for 19 projects to investigate new and improved solid waste disposal systems in the wake of a trash avalanche. These grants are aimed at finding nationally applicable approaches to disposal before the nation is mired in its own waste.

The caveman simply tossed his leavings out the front of the cave. When the pile and the smell became a nuisance, he moved to another cave. But even the caveman found the folly of this method and eventually adopted a system of burying his trash.

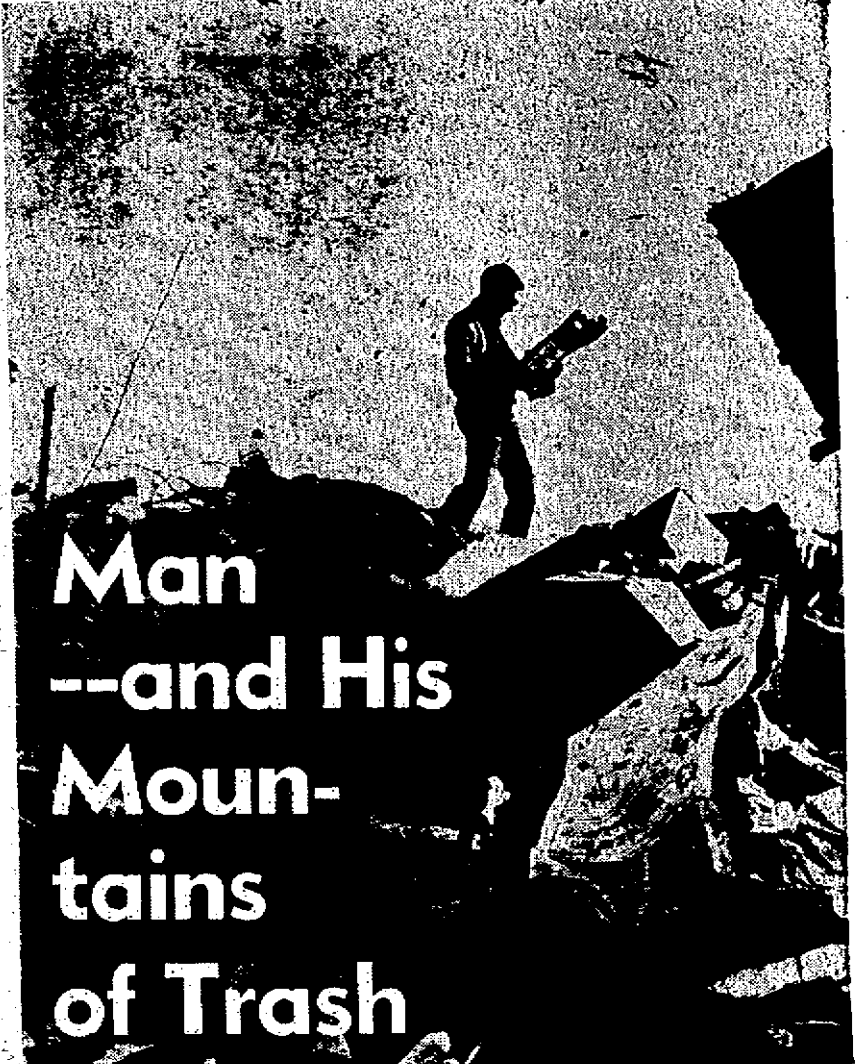
In Southern California, where conventional incineration is ruled out because of air pollution and where population gains have caused additional tons of refuse, man has returned to the age of the caveman—he's burying trash again. Today's method, a little more scientific than the caveman's burial system, is called cut-and-cover. Trash is hauled to a central spot, dumped, compacted by earthmovers and covered over with earth. Over the years the trash rots and turns to compost.

This is only a limited solution, waste engineers admit. First there aren't enough land sites to bury the daily mountain of trash a megalopolis gives up and more important, the site itself must be chosen carefully so that underground water supplies will not be polluted by the waste.

Rubbish dumped in the Los Angeles County foothill communities could conceivably wind up as drinking water pollutants in a dozen or more communities in the down stream water basin—Long Beach and West Orange County included.

Engineering Science of Arcadia, a sanitary engineering consulting and research firm, recently completed a four-year study on environmental effects of land fills (the

By
Bill
Duncan



Man --and His Mountains of Trash

cut and cover trash dumps) for the California Water Quality Control Board and found pollutants seeping into underground water supplies in some areas.

IF REFUSE AND GARBAGE are threatening public health, waste experts say its disposal must be considered in the total problem: Pollution of air, water and land.

Waste disposal is a national problem, but it is particularly acute in Southern California where air pollution is already a health menace and water is in short supply. The American nation has an abundance of talent to tackle any technological problem, no matter how complex. Yet waste disposal has been virtually ignored.

In 1964, California ordered a waste disposal study in hopes of solving its tremendous problem. Aerojet-General Corp. and its Von Karman Center in Azusa were selected for the study.

The study is completed and shockingly predicts that

in three decades California refuse will increase from 12 to 40 million tons a year. The report said that if the state continues to use existing waste disposal systems it will be spending \$8.5 billion in 1990 to rid itself of waste. California now spends \$4 billion a year to handle its waste.

Dr. Dwight Culver, who headed the Aerojet project, concluded that land, water and air would continue to be polluted until man has ruined his environment entirely, if the same methods are used 25 years from now.

"We may even predict that an ineffective waste program will restrain the population and industrial growth of California," Dr. Culver said.

Under the present program, valuable land would have to be reserved now for the necessary dumps of the future.

"The only technically and economically efficient way to manage waste," explained William L. Rogers, vice president of Aerojet's Von Karman Center, "is through the development of a waste management system organized on a regional basis, transcending political boundaries and controlling all forms of wastes."

THE AEROSPACE INDUSTRY has conquered space problems through a systems theory and Rogers believes man can conquer earth problems similarly. "It would be a shame for man to walk around on a clean moon while having to kick his way through piles of trash on earth," he said.

Although the full content of the report was not released, Aerojet's plan recommended a highly sophisticated converter in which all waste would be funneled into and returned to its original chemical formula. Aluminum cans, for instance, would be reduced to aluminum ingots; paper to pulp; organic material to fertilizer and so forth.

(Continued on Page 6)

More Than 1,000 Pounds of Junk Per Person Per Year Must Be Collected and Dumped---but Where?

(Continued from Page 4)

Aerojet's report claimed that it will be cheaper for the American public, in the long run, to create a space-like disposal system now, even though costs may be trebled, than to face the near impossible task of removing pollutants from the nation's environment in future years.

Aerojet is currently under contract with the U.S. Public Health Service to develop a pilot program of waste management such as it outlined in the state report. This project encompasses a 1,000 square mile area around Fresno. Fresno was chosen because it is in a typically transitional stage from an agricultural to an urban way of life. Its light industry and tract housing are pushing deeper into traditional agricultural areas. This presents pollution problems which are typical of California cities as well as that of other states which are urbanizing fast.

LONG BEACH ALREADY has undergone an urbanization such as Fresno's and has no ground to bury its trash. Yet the city is collecting waste on the average of 750 tons a day. In addition there is 109 tons of swill a week collected from garbage cans and 157 tons of litter is picked up off the streets each week. After a December rainstorm, city crews scraped 514 tons of debris from the beaches.

The city must haul its trash to a private dump in a Wilmington slough — a dump used by the majority of the South Bay cities and fast filling up.

"Long Beach is facing a real crisis in finding disposal sites," commented City Councilman Bert Bond, a member of the county's sanitation district which is charged with locating new dump sites. Bond said within two years the city may have to truck its refuse 35 miles to a dump — a 70 mile round trip.

The county sanitation district hopes to acquire a State Division of Highways sand pit at the edge of Long Beach for a disposal site, but even this dump would be filled in 10 years, Bond explained. However, soil tests for water pollution may rule out the site.

Long Beach spent almost \$2 million last fiscal year to keep itself clean. It cost an average of \$10.42 a ton to rid the city of 109,966 tons of trash.

ORANGE COUNTY, operating its own dumps, collected more than 2,400 tons of trash a day from its 1,110,000 residents and is facing the task of gathering up 7,000 tons a day by the year 2000 when the county anticipates a 2½ million population.

William L. Zaun, Orange County disposal engineer, said the county spends \$1,400,000 annually to collect trash. It cost an average of \$1.89 a ton to dispose of waste. In Orange County, residential garbage is mixed with trash, but in Long Beach it is kept separate and hauled to a hog farm in Riverside County.

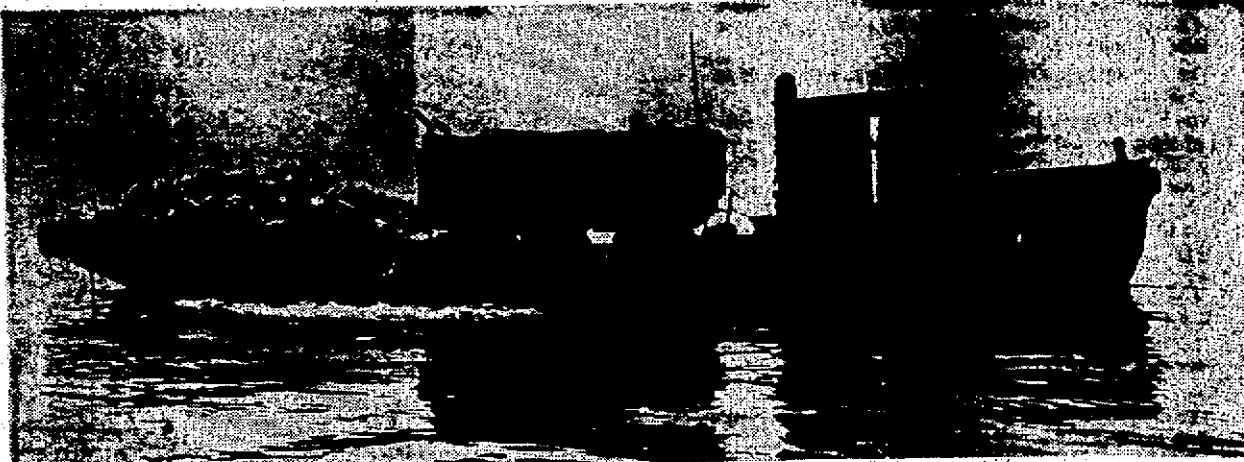
Orange County's trash disposal is done by cut and cover methods. The filled land is converted into regional parks.

The Orange County Planning Commission anticipates that the county's maximum population density is 3½ million and warns it may reach that by the year 2000. If so, dump sites, already at a land premium would be as scarce in Orange County as they are in Long Beach.

San Francisco, a city that has 1,500 tons of garbage and trash a day, is running out of dump sites. San Francisco's 49 square miles are packed tightly on a peninsula and the city for the past 50 years has dumped its trash in bay tidal flats in neighboring San Mateo County.

Last year, for the first time, San Francisco's neighbors decided to be unneighborly. Private disposal companies recently spent \$1 million for 279 acres of tidelands and spent another \$337,000 to improve the property. However, voters in Brisbane, where the dump was to have been located, balloted to revoke the dump permit. They want a marina, not a dump. A court ruling held that Brisbane voters had a right to invalidate the dump site by their ballots.

San



This garbage scow for years has collected refuse from ships in harbor and towed it far to sea for dumping, an extremely limited method for several

reasons, but a possible solution to a vexing problem of what to do with the Southland's ever-larger mountain of garbage and trash.

A Warning: 'It Will Be Cheaper in the Long Run to Build a Space-Age Trash System Right Now'

San Francisco's present dumping sites will be used up in three months, officials warned.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors has asked federal aid for a \$762,500 project to determine if trash and garbage can be incinerated smoglessly. The pilot incinerat-

ing plant would be small, handling only a tenth of the city's waste and would require three years to complete.

A Berkeley manufacturer, Von T. Ellsworth, proposed a plant which would turn inorganic as well as organic wastes into useable fertilizer. However, it could not be

built in three months — San Francisco's deadline for finding a disposal method.

LATELY, MUCH has been said about using the vast Pacific Ocean as a trash dump. The ocean appears to have an almost infinite capacity. Ocean dumping is not a new idea. Cities that have tried this method have found that winds and tides often carry much of the floating refuse back to shore. Imagine what Long Beach's shoreline, or that of Orange County, would look like if Los Angeles' trash washed up onto it.

The City of New York transported its refuse to sea in barges beyond Sandy Hook from 1890 to 1930. Swift ocean currents swept it against the New Jersey Shore. New Jersey went to court and a United States Supreme Court decision in 1934 ended the practice.

In 1908, Oakland began hauling refuse to sea on a converted lumber barge. At first, the refuse was dumped just outside the Golden Gate and incoming tides floated it to neighboring beaches and shores. Oakland moved its sea dump more than 30 miles off shore, west of the Farallon Islands, but the trash continued to float back to shore. After many disappointing experiences and unpleasant relationships with its neighboring cities, the city abandoned the practice of ocean dumping in 1942.

THE CALIFORNIA State Health and Safety Code now prohibits dumping refuse into the ocean within 20 miles of any point on the coastline of the state. If a refuse barge were to haul trash from Los Angeles or Long Beach harbors, it would have to travel about 50 miles each way to meet this requirement because of coastal islands. Federal law also prohibits dumping refuse into the ocean where winds and tides can return any of the refuse to shore.

Ocean disposal of nonfloatable wastes, such as heavy metals, flattened cans and crushed bottles, could be a satisfactory operation. However, the cost is estimated at about \$80 a ton for this type of specialized disposal. Noncombustible rubbish of this type comprises only about 15 per cent by weight of domestic refuse. A separate collection and special handling would be required and therefore is not economically feasible.

The day may come when each household has a trash grinder similar to the garbage grinder of today. The trash would be ground to a pulp and sucked through pneumatic tubes to computerized disposal stations which would divide and conquer the trash — restoring it to useable form.

Until then, man will continue to foul his nest — his airshed, his water, his land.

Southland Magazine



The weekly scene in every neighborhood is taken for granted by most Southern Californians, but what would happen if the trash truck didn't come by this week . . . or the next . . . and next?



Many trade-ins are sent directly to auto dismantlers, or perhaps more accurately spare parts holding yards. They cause little problem. An eight-year-old car will be squeezed roughly into an overcrowded but carefully

There are nearly 600 licensed wreckers in the Southern California and Arizona areas. They build their inventories quickly. Some boast that they will tow old cars away free, others offer a small payment for their merchandise. If an older car expires and must be towed to

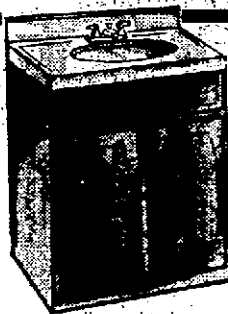
The abandoned car generates many problems. If left overnight it is often stripped of its 30 cents a pound radiator. Other favorite items are the battery and its 20 pounds of lead, the 180 pounds of rubber and even some of the 37 pounds of copper wire per car. But even the stripped car invites more trouble and li-

(Continued on Page 8)

Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

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If you serve a dish that friends rave about, submit the recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, *Southland Magazine*. It may win a \$5 "Recipe of the Week" prize.

(Continued from Page 7)

left for long will be joined by several other forlorn junkers.

In the impound yards and the wrecking or dismantling yards the old cars gather dust until more room is needed for later models and newer arrivals. The remains of the late-model wreck, the eight, 10 and 15 year olds are flattened and loaded; a dozen to a truck, for their final ride to the scrap processors at Terminal Island or Vernon.

While the many still shiny models are loaded for a trip to the processors, the 20-year-olds and older cars are polished and carefully loaded on transports and moved to what is called the "Classics Yard." Here members of antique-car clubs (or near antiques) look for missing parts for their 1939 Fords, 1942 Chevy's or 1945 Packards.

AT THE Luria plant in Vernon or the Proler plant on Terminal Island the once proud, chromed chariots are transformed into reusable iron scrap. Weighing an average of 3,300 pounds when she left the factory, the aged automobile is cut, sheared, pounded, squeezed, sifted and fragmentized into about 1,500 pounds of scrap metal. To be most acceptable to furnace operators the processed scrap must be free of dirt, rubber, glass, aluminum, copper and other non-steel contaminants.

After investing millions of dollars in equipment, the processors have watched with dismay as the price has slowly dropped from a high of \$53.81 in 1956 to its still-sliding \$26 per ton price.

Even with a huge export demand and with Ford contracting to buy auto scrap for its furnaces, nearly 40 million

There are 90 million registered motor vehicles in the U.S. and nearly half that many rusting away in wrecking yards

junked cars slowly rust away waiting for new markets or methods of reclaiming the rich vein of metal.

As a result, the accumulation of junked and abandoned automobiles, trucks and heavy equipment threatens to create huge mountains at the edges of the nation's cities. Southern California's processors with their large export market reluctantly gobble up most of the junked cars within a 400-mile area. But, dismal stretches of desert highways are still bordered by frightening reminders of dozens of casualties, not worth repairing, not worth towing to the nearest dismantler or processor.

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's aversion to the 40 million cars in junk yards led to a Highway Beautification Act that offers to subsidize auto dismantlers for disguising and landscaping their places of businesses, there are even graver implications to the problem.

Present fragmentizing units demand huge investments, baling methods produce many problems for furnace operators. Dumping at sea may be an answer to the problem but is a wasteful solution. And its only an answer when an ocean is nearby.

Private industry and gov-

ernment research projects are providing hope of a more satisfactory answer to the scrap problem. Among dozens of new machines introduced to processors, one already tested in Japan by a Chicago firm is the Carbecue, which carefully roasts a car hulk for 2½ minutes; in a quick succession of temperatures—first the lead is melted away, then the aluminum, and then the copper. After the contaminants are removed, the burned-out cars are squeezed into bales of high-grade scrap.

AMONG promising government research projects is one announced by the Bureau of Mines experimental plant at Minneapolis, which has produced a method of feeding auto scrap into a kiln where it is roasted, processed and emerges as a high-grade iron ore.

For today's new car buyer, dependable, economical and satisfactory transportation is a worthwhile goal. But, a few moments spent watching truckloads of junk cars being delivered to the processors would be a sobering experience. For there he would see the almost-new as well as the six and 10-year-olds which not so long ago had glistened on the show room floor and for a few weeks had provided that satisfying new-car smell.

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Shreds of metal, the finished product after giant machines chew up discarded autos, are shipped to steel furnaces, but market is weak.



ORIENTAL ODDITIES Await Year No. 4665

By Isabel Dunwoody

THE PHRASE IS "Gung Hoi, Fat Choy." Welcome to The Year of the Ram. The 4,665th year of the Chinese calendar begins this week.

The observance will set off a large celebration in Los Angeles' Chinatown next weekend and signals a custom that must seem strange to most in our charge-a-card society, for there will be much scurrying around this week by the Southland's Chinese-American people who will be queuing up to pay off their debts.

This most important holiday in the Chinese lunar calendar is the time when lions gyrate for charity, a 100-foot ferocious dragon wriggles with glee as ropes of firecrackers explode before pink and green pagoda-fronted shops, squealing children become a moving excitement, feasting begins, families unite—a happy combination of Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year and the 4th of July all rolled into one hilarious good time.

One of the highlights is the ceremonial lion's lively dance. During the New Year period it is the custom for charity to begin with Chinatown's colorful exotic shops. Before each doorstep lions (2 man-operated) cavort to the rhythm of drums and cymbals. They are rewarded with paper money tied to a lettuce leaf, suspended within their reach, and a burst of firecrackers, for which they bestow good fortune. The money helps support the

community's Chinese school.

A GENERAL invitation has been issued to the public to attend the Friday-Saturday-Sunday festivities. The central area of the celebration will be at Los Angeles' Chinatown, near Union Station. High point in the observance will be Saturday evening.

The more writhing a lion can produce as he twists his way down the scented lantern-lined streets of Chinatown, the more money he gets, so good head and tail men, who can show the proper amount of ferocity, are always in great demand.

Always, before our more than 25,000 Chinese-Americans can celebrate their New Year, they must first adhere to an ancient Chinese custom which prescribes all debts be paid before the stroke of midnight ending the old year. With today's credit card-crammed wallets, this practice entails a lot of scrambling for cold, hard cash, especially when so many have just celebrated our Christmas. Piggy banks are emptied, and bank accounts strained.

"Of course," Bill Hong, President of the New Chinatown Chamber of Commerce chuckled, "who can wipe the slate clean when you are buying new homes and cars, but they really do settle up such bills as medical, food and the monthly payment."

If the money doesn't stretch far enough, treasures, curios, silks, anything that can be converted into

cash are dusted off and taken to the public market by many traditionalist families. It's a profitable time for creditors and bargain hunters.

Since another requirement insists all grudges be put aside, everyone greets the New Year with peace of mind, which is what this year's symbol, "The Ram" signifies, "Peace and Prosperity."

Besides turning over a new leaf, it is time for Oriental citizens to welcome their gods, especially the Kitchen or Stove God, who for a week has been on "home leave" with the Jade Emperor. His picture hangs near the stove in every Chinese home. It is customary before he leaves on New Year's eve, to feast him with sweets, then burn his picture along with a paper ladder or chariot to make his celestial climb easier.

SINCE HIS mission is to report on the behavior of the family for the past year, a little subterfuge is indulged in, that of making him sweet, sticky molasses-like candy. It might keep "Tsao Wang Yeh" from getting his jaws open at all.

Of course the candy is gobbled up by you know who, and not the poor kitchen god. If these seem strange ways to the occidental, consider the charred Christmas notes that curl northward from our chimneys each year, just so Santa can get the message. The non-oriental mind may never understand the ways of the oriental. Especially that business about paying up all debts.

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A sophisticated provincial on a Downey cul de sac

By Ellen Krec

MR. AND MRS. George Bagwell designed, built and enjoy a sophisticated provincial home in Downey.

The low, pale yellow board-and-batten with used-brick house is built on a quiet cul de sac. A hidden walkway to the carport is sheltered by the pitched shake roof.

Hawthornes, trimmed to hedges line the exterior and a large rubber plant secludes the entry.

The comfortable, livable home is shared with two sons, John, 12, and Joe, 15.

Deep beige burlap covers the wall of a private foyer with a pair of high paneled dividers concealing this entry to the living room. The foyer ceiling was dropped low to give a warm approach through doors topped with leaded amber glass.

The large, informally decorated living room features a serpentine, used-brick fireplace wall with shuttered sections for hidden television. The hearth is long and high enough for cushioned seating. A wood-slab mantel holds a collection of copper posset cups.

The color scheme was suggested by the green, brown and beige country mural covering a wall above the provincial sofa. Walls, though, are off-white with straight decorative beams, except for the wide glass window with sliding doors on each side.

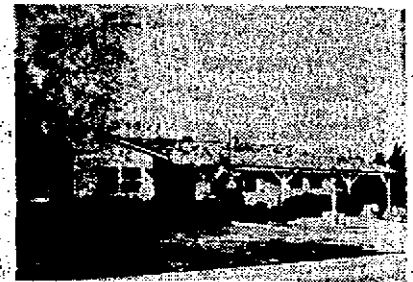
A distressed-wood game table serves as an occasional table and matching leather chairs with woven lounge chairs blend well with a plaid occasional chair and mobile ottoman.

Plaster headerboard hides the rods for the natural linen draperies.

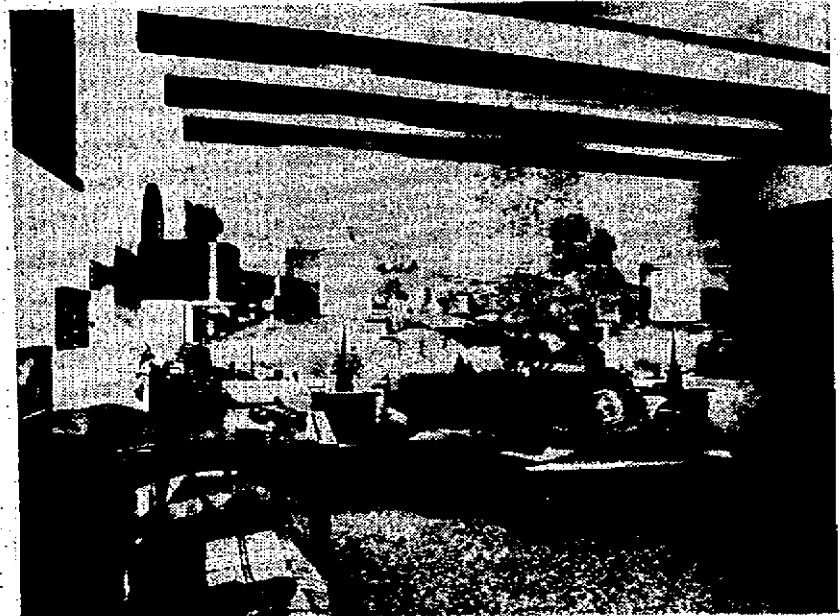
The cozy dining room has an enclosed birch bar. A small shake roof was added to the bar for atmosphere. Both areas have the same fruit motif wallpaper combined with wainscoting and used brick. A Dutch door closes the bar on one side and a window server opens to the patio. This is a self-contained unit with refrigeration, sink, working space and storage.

Cherry furniture was used except for a black Hitchcock chair.

The den isn't quite large



Photos by Joe Risinger

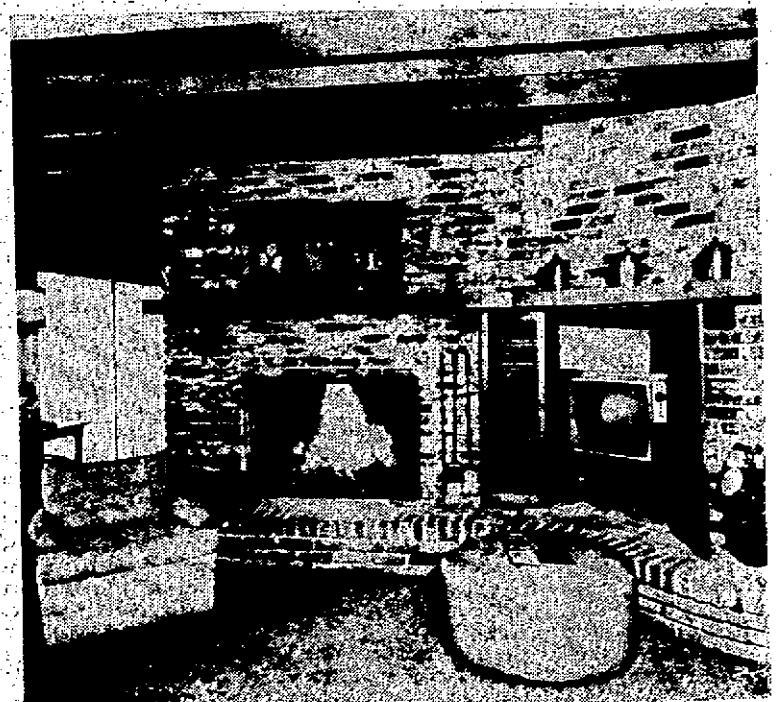


enough to hold the pool table—but, somehow, it does! When not in use the pool table folds behind the Naugahyde sofa-bed. The green bed has tweed cushions, an addition after the puppy chewed them beyond usefulness. Since it was impossible to match, it was decided to use an interesting contrast. A leather

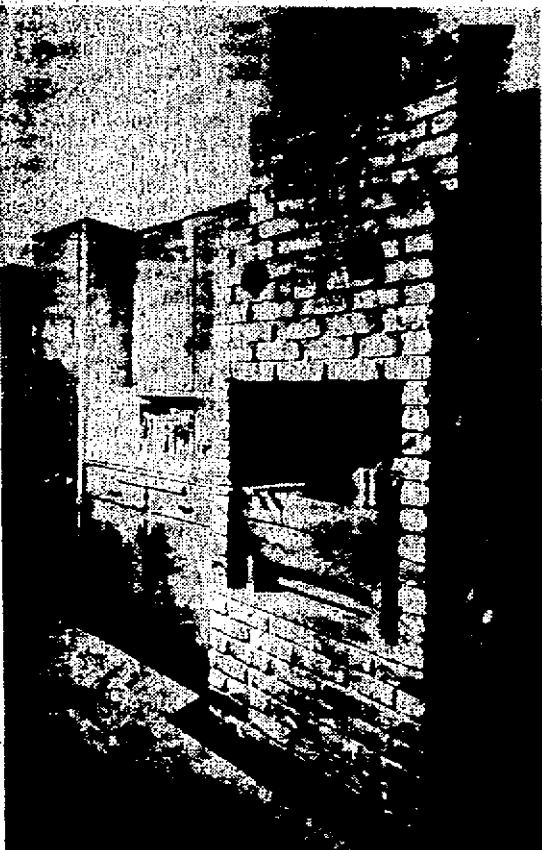
chair is a must and the warm red is perfect with the hunt scene mural. With one wall a mural and another fully glass paned, a third becomes a bookcase, leaving room only to exit. The final wall houses a closet large enough for an office, including a desk. This room has something for each member of the

family. The guest bath has red, white and blue medal wallpaper with the balance of the room in white. The paper was particularly interesting the first time it was hung. When the Bagwells checked the room, the paper had been hung with the medals upside down!

Life in Bagwell home (top) centers about informal living room and its wall-sized country mural (above). Across the room is angled brick wall with fireplace and shuttered television topped by slab mantel.



THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Barbecuers delight is restaurant-sized charcoal brazier in kitchen (above). Dining room wall continues used-brick motif from living room. Dark-stained beams are only for decoration.

A service area incorporates an old-fashioned pantry with pale yellow walls and a cork-tile floor.

The easy-to-work-in kitchen has the same cork flooring outlined with deep brown vinyl mopboard. A massive fireplace contains a restaurant-sized charcoal broiler.

Identical oatmeal tile, birch cabinets and cafe curtains are used in the kitchen and the breakfast room since one flows into the other. Sunny colors are a must for the Bagwells' kitchen, and are used in the wallpaper, the curtains and the fixtures.

The rear area has an enclosed refreshment center on the patio with a garage containing showers and dressing rooms.

Freeform concrete with stainless steel strips covers the major portion of the surface surrounding the pool. A six-foot awning was added to the 12-foot overhang, creating ample shelter. A concrete block wall was painted to match the aqua pool and all tropicals were planted in the narrow planters.

The long hall leading to the sleeping quarters has cedar-lined closets which light automatically as the

doors open. Short halls lead to the individual rooms.

Joe's room is influenced by his love of athletics, with all sports represented in the wallpaper. Twin beds push under a large square table for more space. Denim draperies and gold corduroy bed covers are practical for a young man's room. John always has enjoyed rocking chairs and has worn out three, so his

grandmother surprised him with an old spool rocker for his birthday.

The Bagwells insisted on Dutch doors for both boys' bedrooms when the house was built. At that time each was small and the doors made the rooms perfect play pens.

John's room reflects travel with ships and stage coaches covering the wallpaper. Each boy chose his own wallpaper and the balance of the room was blended.

In John's case brown corduroy spreads and beige draperies were used. The rooms are closely related in shape and decor even to identical framed maps and stamp boards.

The boys share a beige and turquoise bath with bright turquoise shutters and birch cabinets.

To prevent too much discussion, the stereo is mobile and all the boys' books are in the hall so both may share.

The 30-foot hall extending into the main sleeping room has a fully equipped walk-in closet and a yellow, gold and green bathroom. Decorative strings of beads are the wallpaper design in the same colors. Brightly painted shutters give privacy.

The bedroom at the end of the hall has all contemporary cherry furniture, including a triple chest. Dropped amber glass lights hang over the bedside tables and a bow-covered, quilted bedspread utilizes all the colors in the room. The windows, all are shuttered and the ones over the built-in dressing table were offset to shield the room from the patio.



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Questions and Answers

Q. What kind of prophesying is extispicy? H.R.

A. Extispicy is the practice of inspecting animal entrails in order to predict future events or to discover hidden knowledge. One who practices extispicy is called an extispex.

Q. Where did menthol cigarettes originate? H.C.

A. Menthol cigarettes got their start in the early 1920s in Mingo Junction, Ohio, when Lloyd (Spud) Hughes mixed menthol crystals with tobacco in an effort to make a cigarette which would not irritate his chronic sinus condition. He started manufacturing them under the brand name of Spud. His patents were acquired a few years later by a Louisville tobacco company.

Q. May American Indians vote in presidential elections? W.N.

A. Indians have the right to vote; they must comply with conditions required of all voters in the various states. Their reservations are part of the state in which they are located, and the Indians are citizens of the state of their residence.

Q. The word "success" is said to appear only once in the Bible. What is the verse? J.I.

A. In the King James Version, Joshua 1:8 reads: "This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein; for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success."

Q. Where can I get information on scholarships and fellowships available in Europe for American students? E.Y.

A. You can get this from the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017. The Institute is a clearing-house for information on scholarships and fellowships offered to American students by the U.S. and foreign governments, foundations, universities, corporations, private organizations, and private donors.

Q. In an antique shop I found an old framed picture in which the painting had been done right on the inside of the glass. How was this done? J.E.

A. Reverse paintings as such pictures were called, were usually made by outlining the desired picture on

glass. The quality of a finished reverse painting depended very much on the ability of the painter.

Q. Is there a poll that chooses the top female athlete of the year, in the same way Sandy Koufax was chosen top male athlete for 1965? P.H.

A. Yes. Kathy Whitworth of San Antonio, Texas, was named the female athlete of the year 1965 in the annual national poll taken by The Associated Press. Miss Whitworth, 26, leader of the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour, last year won eight tournaments in 30 starts and led in earnings with \$32,327.50. The voting panel of 274 sports writers and broadcasters gave her 101 first-place votes and 441 points. Runner-up was Margaret Smith, Australian tennis star.

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Twelve

Happy New Year of the Ram!

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor

EAST IS East and West is West . . . and together, they blend graciously and festively into menus that turn an ordinary dinner party into a special occasion.

The Chinese New Year, it's 4665, the Year of the Ram . . . is welcomed with almost a month of feasting and fun in Chinatowns all over the world. It begins on Thursday, so, why not plan your next party with an American-Oriental theme? We suggest as your menu the popular shrimp with lobster sauce garnished with chow mein noodles, water chestnut-cheese balls, bite-size egg rolls and colorful fruits with sweet and sour sauce round out exotic flavor of the meal. Following are the recipes:

SHRIMP WITH LOBSTER SAUCE

1½ pounds fresh or frozen uncooked shrimp
1 bunch green onions, cut in ¼" pieces
1 can (43 oz.) Pork Chop Suey Divider-Pak
2 tbsps. sherry or 1 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tbsps. salad oil
1 egg, slightly beaten
Chow Mein Noodles for garnish

Peel and devein shrimp. Separate divider-pak cans of chop suey sauce and vegetables. Heat butter in frying pan; add green onions and shrimp, and cook over medium to high heat, stirring, until shrimp turn pink. Stir in contents of sauce can and add sherry or lemon juice. Cook this mixture 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, drain contents of vegetable can. Heat oil in another pan, add vegetables, and stir until heated through.

Just before serving, mix egg completely through shrimp mixture; turn off heat immediately. This will thicken sauce slightly.

Turn vegetables into hot serving platter, and top with shrimp in sauce. Garnish with Chow Mein Noodles and serve.

Makes 6 servings.

WATER CHESTNUT-CHEESEBALLS

1 cup grated cheddar cheese
2 tbsps. butter
½ cup flour
dash cayenne pepper
¼ cup chopped stuffed olives
1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and chopped
1 egg, slightly beaten

Blend cheese and butter together; work in flour, pepper, olives, water chestnuts and egg. Mix until dough is formed (this can be done the day before and refrigerated until needed). Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet.

Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg.) for 10 to 12

minutes, or until light golden color. Serve immediately. Makes 30 appetizers.

FRUITS WITH SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

1 to 1½ cups each of about six different fresh, canned or frozen fruits
1 jar (8 oz.) Sweet and Sour Sauce
1 cup sour cream

Choose a colorful selection of fresh fruits in season such as sliced apples, bananas or pears; canned fruits such as sliced peaches, black cherries, pineapple chunks, mandarin orange segments or papaya pieces; frozen melon balls, thawed, and fresh or frozen whole strawberries, thawed.

Blend sweet and sour sauce with sour cream, and pour into serving bowl; place filled bowl in center of a

(Continued on Page 19)

La Riena Rule Reveals What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Riena Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press - Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: May we have brief genealogy data on **BOYD**?—B.B., S.B., Lakewood; E.B., N.B., Long Beach; E.L., Fullerton.

BOYD, a Highland Scottish surname, developed from "Buidhe," meaning "yellow-haired man." Robert Le Buit (Boyd) lived on the family estate at Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, Scotland in 1205. The Boyd armorial shield is blue, decorated with a checkered red and gold band. The clan motto "Confido" means "I trust." John Boyd was among Massachusetts settlers in 1635.

MISS RULE: Would you please explain **DESEL**?—A.L., Long Beach.

DESEL is French and traces back to the 13th Century. The source name

was Teutonic-French warrior name, **Sigilo** meaning "Victorious one." **Sigilo** was altered to **Siel** by medieval French ancestors, and coupled with the term "De" in this case meaning "descendant of." No armorial shield is available in my records for **Desiel**.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on **DE LA TORRE**.—R.D. Bellflower.

DE LA TORRE ranks among the highest lineages in the Spanish nobility. This surname, meaning "from the tower" or "from the castle tower," alludes to the ancient residence of the family. The De La Torre coat-of-arms, granted in Spanish Catalonia, has a black, gold-crowned eagle with a symbolic golden tower engraved on its breast, centered on a red shield.

MISS RULE: Would appreciate the background of **GILLENWATER**.—D.F., Fullerton.

GILLENWATER, often spelled **Gillingwater**, has a Gaelic-Scottish origin. The archaic Gaelic root name was **Mac-Giolla-Na-Ualteir**, deciphered as "Sons of the adherent of Walter." The Walter referred to was an early chieftain, whose Germanic name meant "Army ruler."

MISS RULE: Kindly ana-

lyze **KNACKE**.—F.K., Long Beach.

KNACKE, archaically a German surname, began in the 14th Century. This unusual, descriptive cognomen hailed the warrior ancestor as a "breaker open of city walls" and a "forcer open of city gates" during his service in medieval German armies.

MISS RULE: May we have the source of **POORE**?—G.R. Long Beach.

POORE was the early English spelling of our term "poor," defining the forefather as one "in poor circumstances." However this lineage became wealthy and were baronets in Wiltshire, England. Among the ancestors was **William Le Pour**, listed in documents of 1272. The Wiltshire **Poor** family armorial shield is silver, crossed by a blue stripe lying between three red stars.

MISS RULE: Please give data on **GUARNIERI**.—L.G., Garden Grove.

GUARNIERI was initiated in Italy from the ancient Teutonic-Italian "Guarin-Heri" deciphered as "army guardian." The **Guarnieri** armorial shield from Verona, Italy is blue, decorated with a golden lion holding a silver sword.

MISS RULE: Would like data on **HENDRIX**.—W. H.,

Long Beach; M. H., Anaheim.

HENDRIX was initiated in Holland and means "Son of Heinrich or Henry. Heinrich and Henry, early Teutonic names, translate as "Ruler of an estate." Family records list John Hendricks, son of Henry Hendrix of Antwerp, Belgium, who became a citizen of London, England, in 1600. The Hendrix shield is in four sections. The upper left and lower right are gold, decorated with three green leaves. The other two sections are silver, crossed by a black stripe placed between three black heraldic birds.

MISS RULE: Please explain **MAGANA**.—E.M., J.M., Westminster.

MAGANA traces to Spain where in dialectical Spanish many centuries ago it signified the strategist, inferring that the ancestor was a most clever person.

MISS RULE: Have you genealogy on **MOSOLF**?—W.M., Artesia.

MOSOLF evolved in the Middle Ages as the German hero-name **Muozowolf**. In the days of knighthood this cognomen indicated "spirited-wolf." The wolf was held in high esteem in bygone centuries as a symbol of great power.

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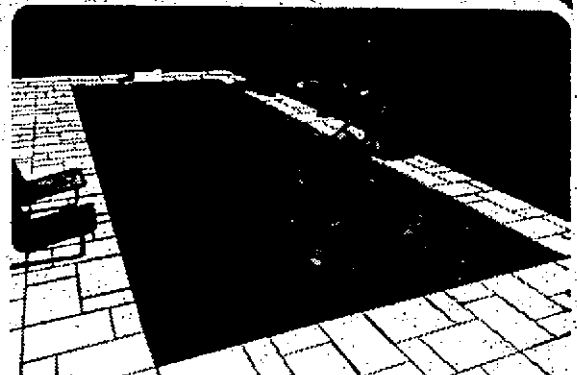
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\$ and ¢ Queries to Columnist

By Maurice M. Gould

A GREAT MANY READERS have requested that information be made available through my column, so I will try to answer a few questions this week.

Q—L.F. of West Roxbury, Mass., asks: "What is the meaning of the terms, 'Pillars and Codfish and Sword in Hand,' which I have heard applied to colonial coins?"

A—These terms do not apply to colonial coins, but to the early colonial notes issued before 1800. The pillars and codfish appear on some issues of 1776, 1778, and 1779. The sword in hand on the reverse applies to some issues of 1775 and 1776, engraved by Paul Revere. It shows a military figure with sword in hand.

Both of these are Massachusetts colonial notes and are quite rare.

Q—J.V. of Tucson, Arizona, asks: "Have you heard about a new variety of the 1965 Canadian dollar?"

A—Yes, major die varieties have been discovered. The dollars come with a blunt 5 and also with a pointed 5. This is similar to the 1947 Canadian dollar, which had the same varieties and is quite popular. They have also been discovered in the 1965 Proof-like sets. As far as can be ascertained, the blunt 5 is scarcer than the pointed 5. I believe this variety will become a listed piece in the catalogs.

Q—D.M.B. of Beverly Hills, Calif., writes: "Someone showed me an old note and referred to it as a 'Jackass Note.' Was the collector spoofing me?"

A—No, the note commonly known as the "Jackass Note" is legal tender, issued in 1869, as well as 1875, 1878 and 1880. This note has an eagle on the obverse. When turned upside down the eagle takes on the appearance of the head of a jackass. This note is sought by collectors.

Q—F.S. of Montreal inquires: "I recently saw a coin advertising which listed an 1821 Spanish dollar and called it a 'pillar dollar.' I thought the pillar dollars were issued at an earlier period. Can you tell me about this?"

A—You are correct. The real Spanish pillar dollars or 8 reales were issued from 1732 to 1772. These are the pieces of eight mentioned in the stories of pirates and the Spanish Main. The subsequent 8 reales pieces, starting with 1774, had the portrait of the Spanish king on the obverse.

Q—Dr. L.M.S. of Washington, D.C., has an interesting question about gold: "Is there a United States \$50 gold piece? A friend of mine told me he has seen one?"

A—The only \$50 gold piece issued is the commemorative coin called "The Panama Pacific," minted in 1915 at the San Francisco Mint. There were 483 pieces struck in a round shape, and 645 were octagonal. They are usually found in special deluxe cases. These coins are in demand by collectors of gold, commemoratives and types. The catalog value of the round piece is \$5,500 and the octagonal \$4,250.

Q—R.E. of New York City asks: "I have heard that the United States silver certificates, series of 1957, with the words 'In God We Trust' on the reverse, are rare. I have several. Could you tell me the value of these items to a collector?"

A—The notes you mention with the words "In God We Trust" on the reverse are quite common, and in used condition have no premium value. With the new interest in collecting the small notes, possibly crisp ones would have a premium in the future. There have been several rumors regarding these notes as to their being valuable. All such rumors are unfounded.

To order the new "Coins of Special Value" booklet send 50 cents to Maurice Gould care of Southland Magazine, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. When writing columnist Gould, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

(Cont. T.M., 1967 Gen. Fed. Corp.)

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 22)

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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Do You Belong to a Cat?

C IS FOR CAT and it rates an E for excellence. C is for Cat is the title of a book by Dr. Frank Manolson, published by Basic Books at \$5.95. Every family that has been quietly but surely taken over by a cat owes it to that feline captor and captivator to own this book.

One of the nicest things about cats is that they are screwballs—well, maybe not screwballs, but eccentrics. They are eccentrics in the tradition of the human eccentrics of England that Dame Edith Sitwell liked to write about (she was no mean eccentric herself). Each cat is an eccentric in his or her own way.

We once had a cat who died at the age of 16, and who, in her later years, thought she was a bird, and would sleep at night only on the limb of a tree. In her youth, Blackie, in her only experience of motherhood, carried her kittens about, not by the nape of the neck as do most cats, but by their tails or sides.

Another of our cats, still with us at the age of 13, suffered a broken jaw after being hit by a car. When the jaw healed, Buzzie no longer drank his milk; instead, he would dip his paw into it and spoon the milk into his mouth.

But back to Dr. Manolson, whose book starts with "A Few General Hints" that begin with A, and progress alphabetically to Zoonoses, which are diseases man gets from animals. The cat comes out rather well on this score. Humans, Dr. Manolson writes, rarely get rabies from cats and only occasionally does man get ringworm from them. The doctor tells those who advise people to "get rid of the cat" that "if there were less cats in the world there might be a few less dermatoses, but there would certainly be a lot more neuritis."

He describes all the breeds, all the ills that cats are heir to, everything you should know about a cat's care, from beds to spaying; everything about the cat's personality, habits and behavior—and very, very important, for the cat, about your behavior toward the cat.

There is none of the cuteness which mars so many books about cats, but a judicious mixture of humor and good advice.

As to names—"Call your cat anything that pleases you, because they'll come when they like and ignore you the rest of the time."

Independence, thy name is Cat!

Another new cat book is Joseph Spies' *The Complete Cat* (Prentice-Hall, \$9.95). Every cat's slave has his or her own ideas of what makes a cat so fascinating. Joseph Spies will get into an argument with none of these, for, he says, "I find everything fascinating: his spirit of independence, his grace, his intelligence and mystic qualities, the sheer ballet of his tail, the meanings of his voices, his methods of silent communication—but first and foremost and above all else, his eyes."

Spies' book is a charmer, the sum and substance of a bookful of charmers—full color portraits of all recognized breeds of cats. In addition there are a great many ideas on the care and feeding and loving of cats.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

ABOARD AND ABROAD, Olson's Complete Travel Guide to Europe, 1967, by Harvey S. Olson. Lippincott, \$6.95.

Olson's recommendations cover 1,000 restaurants, 2,000 hotels and 500 shops in 472 cities and towns and 20 countries, including Turkey and Yugoslavia as well as sightseeing details and cultural information. As good a compact guide as there is.

A GUIDEBOOK TO THE MOJAVE DESERT OF CALIFORNIA, by Russ Leadbrand. Ward Ritchie Press, \$1.95.

Every Mojave Desert trail and town, every possible point of interest, is described in the unique little guidebook. Included are Death Valley, Antelope Valley and the Joshua Tree National Monument.

Adenauer in Victory, Defeat

THE ADENAUER ERA, by Richard Hiscocks. Lippincott, \$5.50.

By Morry Rabin

THE GERMAN Federal Republic—post war West Germany—should

have been set on course by a dynamic, experienced diplomat. A political accident, however, produced as its first chancellor 73-year-old Konrad Adenauer, whose public service had been limited to the mayoralty of Cologne, until he was fired

by the British as incompetent. Thus his achievements, first in winning the trust and respect of a Western Alliance still stunned by Nazi atrocities, then managing West Germany into NATO, engineering a mi-

raculous economic recovery, and integrating his shattered nation into the European community, politically, socially and industrially, gave him stature as a remarkable statesman.

But in his assessment of Adenauer's 14 years as chancellor Dr. Richard Hiscocks, professor of international relations at the University of Sussex, and a veteran British envoy to Germany, documents failures as well as triumphs and writes that only history can judge, on balance, the scope of Adenauer's contributions.

In a chapter called "The Seamy Side," Hiscocks details the chancellor's conduct in the shameful Der Spiegel affair of 1962, when the magazine was suppressed, its editor jailed and its offices ransacked and sealed because of criticism of Adenauer's defense minister, Franz Josef Strauss. Hiscocks also finds Adenauer's bumbling attempts to hold onto office as an octogenarian, against the challenge of Dr. Ludwig Erhard, pathetic and unworthy.

Adenauer's acceptance of former Nazis into the government is explained as his way of breaking up the Hard Right by neutralizing some of its milder leaders, but not all were mild, Hans Globke, for example.

Adenauer's partnership with Charles de Gaulle in the exclusion of Britain from the Common Market and attempted disruption of NATO was, in the words of Hiscocks, a tragedy which partly undid the greatest achievement of his early years as chancellor.

"Nevertheless," Hiscocks writes, "he could not entirely undo all that he had previously achieved; it was the superstructure of the building which he damaged, not the foundations."

That is a thoroughly competent examination of a complex, troubled period.

Sharp Discrepancy Found by Lawyers' Ethics Survey

LAWYERS' ETHICS: A Survey of the New York City Bar, by Jerome E. Carlin. Russell Sage Foundation, \$6.75.

THE AUTHOR, a lawyer and sociologist, interviewed some 600 lawyers in New York City, laboriously compiled table after table and statistic after statistic and comes up with the startling conclusion that "The lawyer's inner disposition to conform (to ethical standards) plays an important role in maintaining or weakening his adherence to ethical standards. The stronger the lawyer's inner disposition to be ethical, the greater his capacity to resist pressures to violate ethical standards."

And, to make sure the reader understands, he puts it another way: "A weak

inner disposition, on the other hand, reduces the lawyer's capacity to resist pressure."

Or, the more a lawyer wants to be honest, the more likely he is to be honest. Fortunately, the rest of the book carries more worthwhile information.

Apparently, the lawyers interviewed by the author were remarkably candid with him. He finds that there is a sharp discrepancy between the ethical standards that lawyers acknowledge as binding on them and their actual conduct.

He estimates that "only about 2 per cent of the lawyers who violate generally accepted ethical norms are processed, and fewer than

2 per cent are officially sanctioned."

The adoption of standards, he says is more likely for the purpose of "forestalling public criticism of the legal profession" than in actually keeping the legal garden free from weeds.

Carlin's exhaustive examination of the mores of New York's lawyers "has told us (presumably, the legal profession) more than we have ever known before about the ethical climate of the legal profession," says American Bar Foundation Executive Geoffrey C. Hazard Jr. in his introduction. One wonders why the Bar hasn't conducted a similar inquiry.—Bob Schmidt.

'Pacific Dreyfus Case' Given Excess Emphasis

RAPE IN PARADISE, by Theon Wright. Hawthorne Books, \$5.95.

IN 1931 THALIA MASSIE, young wife of a U.S. Navy lieutenant, was beaten and, she claimed, raped near Waikiki Beach in Honolulu by a non-white gang. Two sensational-type trials followed, with a slaying in between. Racial overtones to the case were strong.

Wright, a veteran newspaperman, perhaps tries to impart even more significance to the celebrated "Massie case" than it deserves. It was, he says, in many ways the "Dreyfus case of the Pacific." "This case almost ended self-government in Hawaii," he writes. "For 20 years it delayed Hawaii's entry into the Federal Union as a state; it almost destroyed the Hawaiian people as a race; and it virtually wrecked Thalia Massie's life."

Five Hawaiian-Oriental young men, who denied they were involved, were tried for rape. The jury could not reach a verdict. Soon after the mistrial one of the defendants was badly beaten; a little later an-

(Continued on Page 22)



Jane Phillips, whose first novel, "Mojo Hand," Trident Press, \$4.95, is of a young Negro girl who foregoes her protective upper-middle-class home and travels across the country in pursuit of an old blues singer and of her own heritage. The novel is tender, amusing, tragic in turn and shows Miss Phillips to be of fine promise. She is 22, a Los Angeles native and has sung in coffee houses.

—N. H.

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Southland Magazine

N.Y. Anti-Coronary Club Cuts Heart Death Rate

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

A GROUP OF NEW YORK men, known as the Anti-Coronary Club, has enjoyed a substantial decrease in coronary heart disease by eating a modified diet for five years.

Incidence of coronary events among 814 volunteers, 40 to 59 years old, was only one-third as great as that among a comparison group of 463 men in the same age range.

The study was designed to test the concept that reducing blood cholesterol by diet will reduce coronary heart disease. The diet reduces intake of animal fats.



MORE THAN HALF of all drownings are a result of unexpected immersion, a new report discloses. In other words, the victim didn't intend to be in the water.

The American National Red Cross discloses that of 6,800 drownings in the U.S. a year ago, about 4,200 of the victims drowned after falling from a boat, dam, pier or pool deck.

A DANISH RESEARCHER says animal experiments show that carbon monoxide in the air can cause high blood cholesterol, fatty thickening of the arteries and heart involvement.

Southlanders should be concerned, the researcher says, because on freeways near Los Angeles, cars blow about 10,000 tons of carbon monoxide into the air every day.

A CINCINNATI RESEARCHER reports further success in the use of the laser beam in the treatment of port-wine birthmarks.

The laser is a powerful, concentrated light.

Dr. Leon Goldman of the University of Cincinnati, reporting to the American Academy of Dermatology, says 17 of 29 port-wine stains have showed persistent lightening in color after laser treatment.

Dr. Goldman says he is also using the laser to remove tattoos.

BIG JOLTS OF radiation from a cobalt "bomb" appear to have produced cures in a number of cases of prostatic cancer that could not be treated by surgery.

A Colorado Springs doctor has told the Radiological Society of North America that four patients thought to have incurable prostate cancer are still well and free of symptoms more than five years after cobalt treatment.

A person is considered cured of cancer if there is no sign of malignancy five years after treatment.

Dr. J. A. del Regato says:

"We feel certain that radiotherapy will rapidly become the treatment of choice of all carcinomas (cancers) of the prostate, operable or inoperable, which remain confined to the pelvis."

ENOVID, A BIRTH-CONTROL pill, can eliminate symptoms of the menopause ("change of life").

A new study reported in the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society says that Enovid can prevent menopause. It does so by providing essential hormone replacement.

In a study involving 82 women the drug eliminated sweats and flushes and elevated the mood of some women who had been depressed.

Drs. Robert A. Wilson and Edmund R. Marino of Brooklyn, N.Y., conclude that this form of treatment (Enovid) can be of "inestimable value" to the large number of women in the menopausal years. They estimate that 36 million women fall into this category in the United States alone.

THREE NEW EXPERIMENTAL sulfa drugs are proving safe and effective against urinary tract infections in preliminary trials.

Now under investigation are compounds called AHR-857 (Sulla), sulfalene (Kelfizina) and Ro 4-4393. The latter has proved to be extremely long acting, with one gram maintaining effective blood levels for seven days.

Research with the new drugs is described by Dr. Harry Seneca of New York's College of Physicians and Surgeons in the AMA Journal.

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By Ted Krec

EVERYONE TALKS about the Texans doing things in a big way, but Southern Californians have been known to indulge themselves along this line, too.

This came to mind the other day when I was driving past a modest home in one of the older sections of Long Beach. It was a tiny little house—and rather flat. Right in front was a tiny little yard. And occu-

pying the whole of the tiny little yard was a palm tree of gigantic proportions! Tarzan of the Apes and his entire jungle coterie could have secreted themselves in the crown of this monster. I remember thinking as I

House-Smashing Trees From Seedlings Grow

gazed on this scene that the householder really must love palm trees. If he started to cut on the tree today, perhaps by the time he is ready for Medicare the tree would be felled. The entire picture window was obscured by the palm, and I fear that the only way he can see who is at the front door is by remote, closed-circuit television!

THIS IS a perfect example of short-range planning. Please don't forget that trees DO grow up, so before you plant one, consider what it is going to look like when it is mature.



Be careful in your selection of a tree—they do grow up.

But across the yard, same exposure except perhaps a bit more of the afternoon sun, I had a line of 10 dollar-leaf eucalyptus for use as a minor-key windbreak. These were miserable! They were a poor choice for use as a windbreak because they were so shallow-rooted. They would blow over when ever the wind blew—not all of them—just a few of them. I could not afford to

(Continued on Page 22)

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The Green Fumbler

Trees can be a blessing or a curse, depending on how they mature. Once in New Jersey, when I was a boy, I can remember my father and the neighbors springing into action to hack down two 60-foot poplar trees because the roots had traveled clear across the lot to invade not only the cesspool but also the walls of the cellar!

Here in Southern California we have one similar to the poplar—the big, blue gum eucalyptus—that often are used as farmland windbreaks. They can get 20 to 50 feet wide and a couple of hundred feet tall. If you ever want to get even with your neighbors, just plant one of these beauties and then move. You'll take care of a square city block.

ACTUALLY, WE'RE quite fortunate here in the Southland, for we have a wide variety of trees from which to choose. We have trees for tall screens and windbreaks, trees for interesting winter form, trees for color, trees for fruit, trees for parking strips, shady areas, sunny areas, good soil and poor soil and even flowering trees giving you a variety of looks—do you want to look up into them or down on top of them?

Before you plant your trees, please take into account the factors of soil, sun and house proportion. You'll be happier and so will your trees.

One house we owned in Southern California we had landscaped, and this was when I learned much about trees. Alongside the garage, eastern and southern exposure, I had a series of weeping banyans. They were just beautiful little trees.

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By Eleanor Avery Price

DOG DERBY will be held Saturday and next Sunday, starting in the early morning at Fawnskin, Big Bear Lake. The excitement is free to the public, but if you go as a spectator or potential racer, deport yourself well. Ninety-nine out of a hundred foul-ups and hard feelings are caused by spectators, not the dogs entered.

If you take along your own dog, and it is good for dogs to get accustomed to yelling and other noises, keep him out of the hook-up area and back away from the race trail, starting chutes and other places where teams are and will be maneuvering.

Keep your dog on leash. Maybe he would stay with you, but the team dogs won't know that. Mel Fishback once said, "Loose dogs on the trail are the driver's nightmare, and loose dogs owned by dog people are a disgrace."

If you lock your dog in the car, don't let him bark like crazy. The sled dogs will do enough of that. Don't leave him unattended if you tie him to a post. And for pity sakes, keep the female in season at home. Once a race was held up because a thoughtless person tied his female where the wind carried her "presence" into the area, then walked off and left her.

DONT-PET participating dogs, and don't permit your children to approach them. Sled dogs usually are amiable but the excitement may make them a bit edgy. Naturally you'll bring a camera. This does not give

you the privilege of getting underfoot. If you stand well back, I don't think there is any rule against snapping of grinding away. But it would be courteous to con-

sult an official if you can find one who isn't busy for a couple seconds.

No matter what, keep off the trail. Slog through snow, slush or whatever

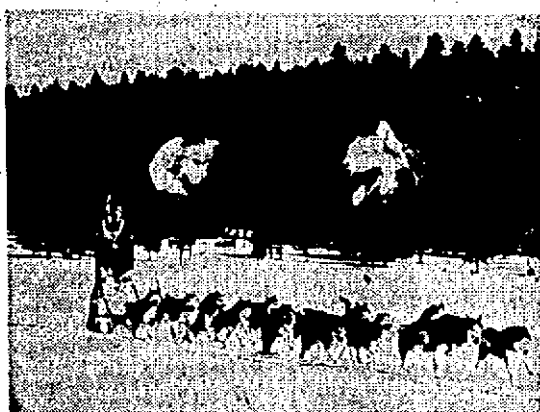
off to the sides to get pictures. Your bootprint scent is not wanted, nor are the knee-deep holes you might make. Even if there isn't enough snow to count, keep back.

Never crowd the finishing line. You may see others doing so, but, believe me, the drivers and officials won't like it. Encourage others to stay back, too, so the dogs won't slow down or run out of space to go through. They may tell you to mind your own business, but shrug that off.

Obey the public address system instructions. Obey any signs. Comply if a musher-of-official makes a request for you to move your car, yourself, or your children.

And have fun!

TODAY — Cat Show, Holiday Inn, Riviera Hotel, Convention Center, Palm Springs.



Among racers will be Bob Richardson and his Siberian husky team — plus Igloo Samoyed (left, inset) and Alaskan Malamute.

Information Free

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

DAIRY GOATS: The modern dairy goat thrives anywhere in the United States, and will pay for herself two or three times each year with nature's most complete food. Send for descriptive literature. American Goat Society.

Inc., Dept. IF, 7900 East 66th St., Kansas City, Mo., 64133.

COLOR CUES: A decorating guide that coordinates color harmonies for do-it-yourself decorators. It incorporates room settings styled by several leading designers.

Luminall Paints, Inc., Dept. IF, 3850 West Side Ave., North Bergen, N.J., 97047.

A CANADIAN HONEYMOON: The Canadian Government Travel Bureau welcomes your inquiries and provides a free information and travel counseling service on travel to and within Canada. Send for the latest and most complete information.

Canadian Government

Travel Bureau, Dept. IF, Ottawa, Canada.

WHITE CITY OF THE NORTH: Helsinki, is probably the largest and most important European capital as yet unmarked by commercialism wrought by waves of tourists. Send for colorful travel folders and map.

Finnish National Travel Office, Dept. IF, 505 Fifth Ave., New York 10017.

ROUNDS AND PERSONALITY: A comprehensive booklet for parents of chubby girls. It is filled with informative hints which will help them assure the happiness of their daughter.

L. Gidding & Co., Dept. IF, 520 Eighth Ave. New York, 10018.

Year of the Ram

(Continued from Page 13)

platter. Drain fruits and arrange in a pretty pattern around sauce bowl.

Each guest can choose his own assortment of fruit. Sauce can then be ladled over entire selection, or fruit can be dipped into sauce with toothpicks.

BEAN SPROUT SALAD

1 can (16 oz.) Bean Sprouts, drained
1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery
1 can (5 oz.) Water Chestnuts, sliced
2 tbsps. diced pimiento
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. ginger, optional
1/8 tsp. pepper
3 tbsps. salad oil
1 tbsp. vinegar
Combine all ingredients until well mixed. Chill before serving.
Makes 4 servings.

ORIENTAL CRUNCH BALLS

1/2 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 can (3 oz.) Chow Mein Noodles
Melt butter in frying pan; stir in sugar until completely dissolved and bubbling. Add Chow Mein Noodles; stir until noodles are well coated with sugar and butter mixture. Turn out on a cookie sheet, platter, or any other flat surface. Pull noodles apart into bite-sized chunks and serve in a bowl as a confection.

Sunday, February 5, 1967

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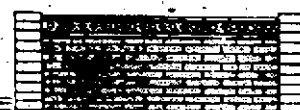
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(Continued from Page 4)

I finished, I sighed, blissfully and said, "That cake was delicious. The mix combines all the case of a ready-made product with the fine ingredients of a home baked cake." I took another piece of cake. "Well, thank you, madam," she said the lady somewhat uneasy. She probably hadn't expected such a natural and spontaneous response. I looked straight into the camera which I knew was concealed in a stack of cereal boxes and continued with my creasing dramatic conviction, "I certainly will try this cake mix because it will leave me sure I was facing the camera time to spend with my family again before I began my closet yet I'll have the satisfaction of knowing I'm giving my

Hidden Camera

THE WINNER smiled placatingly. "She only meant, dear, that my clothes are whiter and brighter than yours, I think it's the way I bleach them or something."

I spoke kindly to the loser, "Madam, your washing will be as clean as the other lady's if you use Serene." I picked up the box of soap standing by the winner's pile and held it aloft so the cameras could get a good view of it.

"Well, if you think you're so smart you know what you can do with your laundry," I snarled the loser at the winning lady as she swept her entire pile of clothing onto the floor. "Look what you've done," screamed the winner and she retaliated by dumping a bottle of bleach over the loser's pile of dry clothing.

"Yes, ladies," I concluded, women were standing by a large table sorting laundry days with this new product. There was a large pile of clothing by each of the two viously a comparison test. ladies were throwing laundry "Good afternoon, ladies," I and screaming at each other, called brightly as I walked up. I concluded the commercial to the table and began exclaiming and decided to do my laundry musing their laundry. The two at home because the laundry ladies looked at me apprehensive that was a little messy what sively, undoubtedly, wonder with clothing all over the ing which would be the winning floor and the two ladies chasing each other around the room.

Finally I decided. I opened a door in the wall and spoke. My washing is all completed into the camera which I was now, and I'm going outside to quite sure was concealed in hang it out. But first I must the dryer; "Ladies, there is no change into my new dress and doubt that this pile of clothing fix my hair. I've been practicing here. (I twisted and put in and can say with just the my hand on the right-hand right tone of indignation and pile) is much whiter and curiosity, "What do you mean brighter than the other pile, my washing's second-rate?" The other batch of clothing is After all you never know white but not bright." who you'll meet in your back yard these days.

I turned to face the hostile eyes of the loser. "What do you mean my washing's not bright? What do you think I am — a slob or something?"

Clean electric heat gives you more time off from housework.

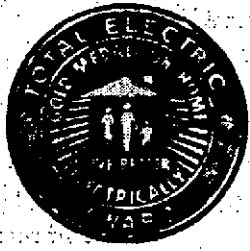
Less housework leaves you more time for self-improvement (like taking judo lessons) or for family activities. Electric heat is as clean as the sun, keeps the whole house clean longer.



Electric heat is just one of the great things about an all-electric Gold Medallion home.

Gold Medallion homes also feature: a flameless electric kitchen complete with range, oven, other major appliances; flameless electric water heating — space saving, quick-recovery, lasts up to 10 years longer; full "housepower" wiring including 240-volt service essential for modern living; abundant lighting for comfort, convenience and beauty.

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"Bewitched," the AARS award-winning rose for 1967, was featured by Rose Parade's best float.

GARDEN CLUBS

GARDEN HOBBYIST Bill Southworth of Santa Ana, will describe "Gesneriads" during a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Garden Grove branch of the California National Fuchsia Society at Iva Meairs School, Garden Grove.

FLOWERS FROM around the world will be pictured

during a Belmont Heights Garden Club meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue.

Mrs. Candace Smith will lead the program, and tea hostesses will be Mesdames Merle Brindel, Madge Fatout, Mildred Morris, Minnie Powell and Charlotte Skewis.

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YOUR GARDEN

It's Time to Plant Roses

By Joe Littlefield

GET THOSE roses planted soon as you can and prune the established roses. Your local nursery has many good rose varieties to choose for your garden. Naturally you'll want some of the newest varieties that are the choicest too, which are the All America Rose Selections for 1967.

Did you notice that the sweepstakes float winner in this year's Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade was won by the City of South Pasadena and featured one of the 1967 award winning roses, "Bewitched"? This new hybrid tea rose has high-centered blossoms with 35 to 40 firm petals well proportioned with good keeping qualities. The rich rose pink color flowers are delightful, the bush a good, straight grower.

If you haven't pruned your roses yet, and unless you live in a cold section, better get this pruning chore done soon. In all probability the buds on all the branches are swelling and actively developing.

After pruning be sure to give the roses the works, which means scrape off any manure that didn't work down into the soil. Soak the soil, then dormant spray the plants unless new leaves have grown out. Scatter a handful of bone meal and a handful of soil sulphur around the plants. Lightly scratch into the soil. Cover the soil with two to three inches of manure or a fine spread mulch material and slowly soak well. Water again several days later, then water as the soil dries. Wait till new growth is between a half and 1-inch long before you feed them rose food. Thereafter, fertilize at monthly intervals through September for best growth and continuing flower production.

DECIDUOUS FRUIT trees not pruned yet should be done quickly. Don't prune or cut even one branch off a walnut tree! It is too late to trim or prune it.

Deciduous flowering shrubs such as weigelia, spirea, flowering almond, forsythia, flowering quince, lilac, snowball bush, syringa and others should be pruned back to shape as the gardener cuts blooms for indoor decoration or when plants have finished flowering. A month or so later fertilize them with a balanced plant food that contains more phosphoric acid than nitrogen. Feed them

again about three months later.

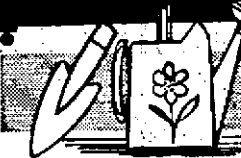
Spray native sycamores with a dormant spray containing an insecticide and fungicide for control of pests, especially sycamore leaf blight. The most effective time to spray those trees is between Abraham Lincoln's and George Washington's birthdays.

As long as we're discussing fungus and pests, an interesting statement was made about one of the snail-slug controls. As the

snails or slugs are foraging among choice plants for some tasty vegetation, they come within smelling range of a snail bait with the exciting fragrance that acts

(Continued on Page 22)

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Recipe of the Week

A VEGETABLE SCALLOP RECIPE: submitted Mrs. Mary Jorgensen, of 5722 Mangrum Drive, Huntington Beach, wins for her the \$5 recipe of the week prize. It goes like this:

CORN & ZUCCHINI SCALLOP

- 1 16-oz. can (2 cups) corn kernels, drained
- 1 tbs. flour
- 2 cups sliced zucchini
- 1/4 cup minced onions
- 3 tbs. butter
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 cup buttered bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup grated sharp cheese

Mix flour and corn. Spread 1 cup in well buttered 2 quart casserole. Arrange zucchini slices on top, then onions, butter, salt. Cover with remaining corn. Mix cottage cheese and egg together, pour over corn. Sprinkle with bread crumbs, grated cheese and bake in 350 deg. oven for 1 hour. Serves 4-6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Rose Plantings

(Continued from Page 21)

as a magnet, like a perfume that entices a man to see which lady is wearing the exotic fragrance. Just so the snails and slugs seek the bait fragrance. Soon as they touch the snail bait they become paralyzed and soon dehydrate. They don't even need to eat it.

BE SURE TO scatter snail bait in the ground covers because that's one of the hiding and breeding areas, also among the annuals, perennials, dichondra lawns and wherever you may see icy tracks over a walk, soil or a plant leaf. Snails have been found on citrus trees, too.

Color splash your shade garden for the late spring season by planting primroses and cinerarias. The malacoides primroses in colors of pink, rose, lavender, and white, grow quickly and bloom easily. Cinerarias are very fussy about kind of soil their roots love. The roots either are lazy or too tender; therefore they must have a loamy light soil to grow in for the plants to thrive and blossom their best. The cinerarias single-daisylike showy flowers, brighter shaded areas and are effective too, when grown in pots and set on the porch floor or patio, when they begin to bloom. (Watch the aphids on underside of foliage!)

English primroses add vivid-bright colors in the shade garden that pasteltone malacoides primroses lack, yet the two kinds of primroses provide gorgeous colors. Furthermore, English primroses are perennials and may not need di-

viding for three or four years.

Add more color in sunny garden by planting pansies, violas, stocks, snapdragons, calendulas, iceland poppies and tall growing larkspur.

Big Trees Grow From Seedlings

(Continued from Page 18)

tear them all out, so I just had to keep replacing them.

THE FOLIAGE was great in flower arrangements (my wife made so many the whole house smelled like nose drops!), but they were hardly worth the struggle.

One other thought in this regard—just because you had silver birch in the old family yard in Connecticut, or a great big magnolia on the plantation in Louisiana, don't try to grow them here unless you get a green light from a qualified nurseryman. Make sure they will grow in your locale and what all you have to do for them. Sometimes they can get to be extremely expensive nostalgic playthings. And you have enough variety in good Southland trees to choose from.

Shop for trees, the same way you do everything else. You wouldn't buy a car until you saw how it performed, would you? Same with trees. Look around different neighborhoods, and when you see a tree you like, ask your nurseryman about it.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 15

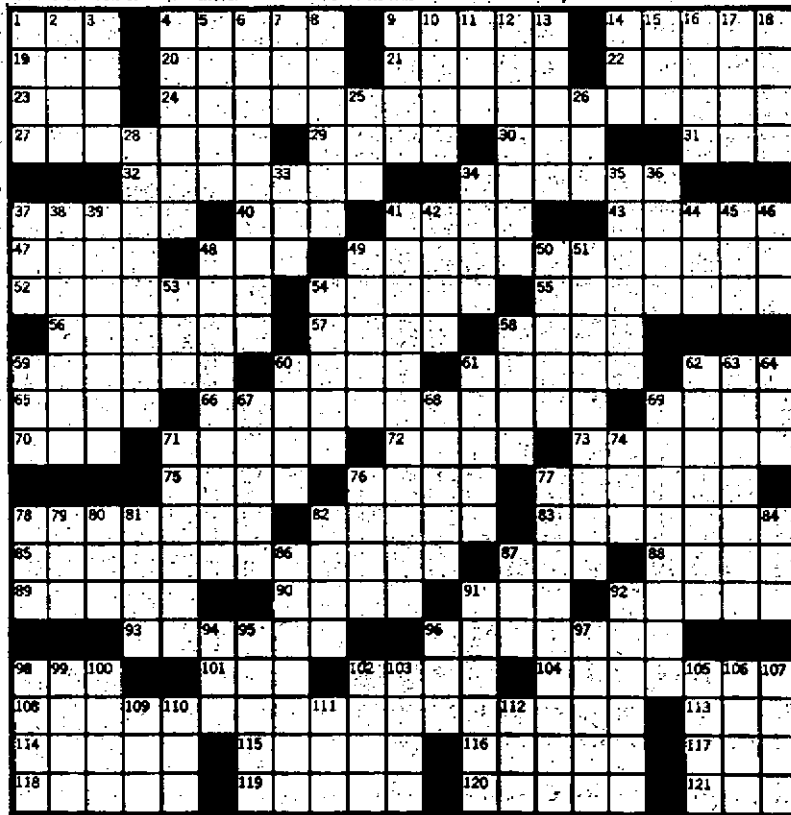
By Hume R. Craft

ACROSS

- 1 Shakespeare's Prince.
- 4 Mohammedan pilgrim.
- 9 Frighten.
- 14 — and Dixon.
- 19 Gerahwin.
- 20 Mountain nymph.
- 21 Esteem.
- 22 Evagrace.
- 23 Darocher.
- 24 Flowers with heads like trousers: 2 words.
- 27 Milan opera house: 2 words.
- 29 Verdi opera.
- 30 La Paz is the capital: Abbr.
- 31 Toronto is the capital: Abbr.
- 32 Book by Kenneth Roberts.
- 34 Basement.
- 37 Contradict.
- 40 T.V.'s Mack.
- 41 French fashion house.
- 43 California export.
- 47 Quick movement.
- 48 100 years: Abbr.
- 49 Women and men of tomorrow: 3 words.
- 52 Wood finisher.
- 54 Actor Welles.
- 55 Turtle delicacy.
- 56 Shuns.
- 57 Gain knowledge: Ref. ap.
- 58 Invitation.
- 59 "— seed and watch it grow": 2 words.
- 60 Sheltered.
- 61 Men.
- 62 Mass Sea Level: Abbr.
- 65 Bana.
- 66 Fractious: 2 words.
- 69 Make biscuits.
- 70 He's theater: Abbr.
- 71 Commune in N.E. France: 2 words.
- 72 Questions.
- 73 Lessened.
- 75 Made angry.
- 76 Algonquian.
- 77 City in Illinois.
- 78 Service station specialist.
- 82 Mors and others.
- 83 Mortars.
- 85 Close-lined typist: 2 words.
- 87 — Vegas.
- 88 Emit, as fumes.
- 89 Chaplain.
- 90 Atomic shield.
- 91 Jelly-like substance.
- 92 Bridge supports.
- 93 Having gotten up.
- 96 Wrecking move.
- 98 Actress Gardner.
- 101 Sound from the field.
- 102 Charles Lamb.
- 104 Blackboard accessories.
- 106 Tennyson's Elaine: 4 words.
- 113 Palindromic bird.
- 114 Cook-out place.
- 115 Actress Dunne.
- 117 Gibraltar animal.
- 118 Incline.
- 119 Strand of hair.
- 120 Luxury car.
- 121 Cat.

DOWN

- cartoonist.
- 25 — Abner.
- 26 Letter.
- 28 Yellow lights.
- 33 Lion's home.
- 34 Column: Abbr.
- 35 Miris ap.
- 36 Nobel prize winner: 1944.
- 37 — and sis.
- 38 Gorge oneself: 3 words.
- 39 Derring-do.
- 41 Slighted; suspected.
- 42 Golf club.
- 44 Child's toy.
- 45 Palindromic organ.
- 46 Sailor's way.
- 48 Christmas grocery: 2 words.
- 49 Eavious color.
- 50 "I have —": 2 words.
- 51 Cognominal.
- 53 Small egg.
- 54 Widemouthered jaws: Lat.
- 58 Family transportation.
- 59 Before: Prefix.
- 60 Surrounding.
- 61 Boids.
- 62 Afternoon show.
- 63 Peaky insect.
- 64 Conducted.
- 67 German river and namesakes.
- 68 Receivers, in law.
- 69 Pastry shops.
- 71 George — famous base-ball player.
- 74 Bombay: Abbr.
- 76 Imogene — comedienne.
- 77 Used a surgeon's knife.
- 78 Good Service Pension: Abbr.
- 79 Estuary.
- 80 Finale.
- 81 Site of the Taj Mahal.
- 82 City in Normandy.
- 84 Sacks; Abbr.
- 86 Advocate, in law.
- 87 "Brave Balls" author.
- 91 Fica.
- 92 Typewriter roller.
- 94 — man of means: 3 words.
- 95 Ambrose or Denia.
- 96 Soldiers, for short.
- 97 Hindu life precept.
- 98 Scenery around Zermatt.
- 99 Chemist's vessel.
- 100 Singer.
- 102 Lizards.
- 103 Scotland's girl.
- 105 Eskimo town.
- 106 Mature.
- 107 Meat and vegetables.
- 109 Sharp cry.
- 110 One of the Stooges.
- 111 Simple sugar.
- 112 Manganite or hematite.



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'Pacific Dreyfus Case'

(Continued from Page 16)

other one, Joseph Kahawai, was kidnapped and slain by Mrs. Massie's husband, her mother, and two Navy enlisted men.

The four Americans then

were put on trial, with the famous Clarence Darrow as defense lawyer, and he played up the angle of "honor killing" and temporary insanity. All four were convicted of manslaughter, but their mandatory sen-

tences of 10 years were commuted to one hour.

The four surviving defendants of the original trial were never brought to trial again, and the author feels they were innocent.

—Bob Martin

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Cartoon by Pete Willette

RAY WEIDEMANN
Now There Are Four

Quadruple your pleasure,
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If the first three succeed,
Then open another one.

EVERY SIX MONTHS or so I use that bit of doggerel, borrowed — with minor changes — from a popular TV-radio gum jingle. I used it so frequently because there's just no stopping Ray Weidemann, a friendly, cheerful, energetic chap who opened his first Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in 1964 at 1190 E. Carson St., Long Beach. Business boomed so beautifully that he soon opened two more chicken restaurants, one at 4017 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, another at 3430 E. Artesia Blvd., North Long Beach. Within a few days Ray will have his fourth one in operation, easily identified by the gigantic, gaily lighted replica of a bucket of chicken revolving above the roof. No. 4 is at 6081 Atlantic Ave. a few blocks

north of South Street in North Long Beach. Like the Artesia Street outlet, it will offer take-out orders exclusively, with the featured item being that bucket of scrumptious Southern-fried chicken. The \$3.75 tab includes 15 pieces of chicken, 5 fresh rolls and a pint of rich chicken gravy. It's a dandy economical feed for a family of five.

Ray's restaurants are part of the nation-wide Kentucky Fried Chicken organization using an extraordinary recipe originated decades ago by Mr. Chicken himself, Col. Harlan Sanders, a goateed Kentuckian. Ray has plenty of chicken preparation skill in his own background, because fried chicken for many years was one of the attractions at Ray's Range, which he opened in the 1950s on Carson Street. Why are his restaurants so successful? "Because," Ray explains, "we serve Sunday dinner seven days a week."

TEMPTING TREATS — Also open seven days a week is the handsome Corsican Room, 5430 E. Second St., Naples, where the food is wonderful, the service is wonderful and — wonder of wonders — the prices are still gentle, despite rising costs elsewhere. Host John T. Webster offers multi-course dinners from \$2.45, including relishes, soup du jour and huge salad, entree, hot fresh bread, beverage and dessert. Featured are succulent sea foods, such as Icelandic catfish; European dishes, beautiful steaks and prime rib.

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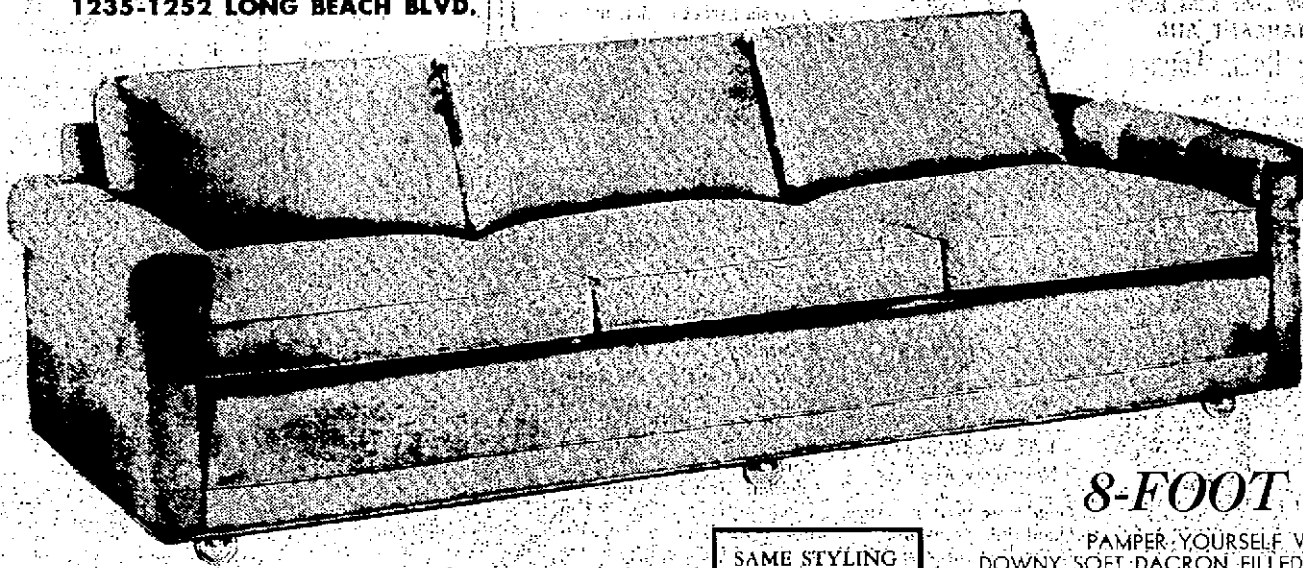


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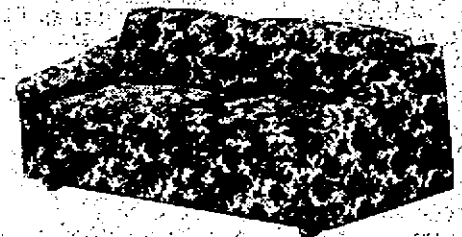
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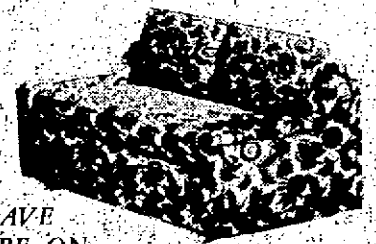
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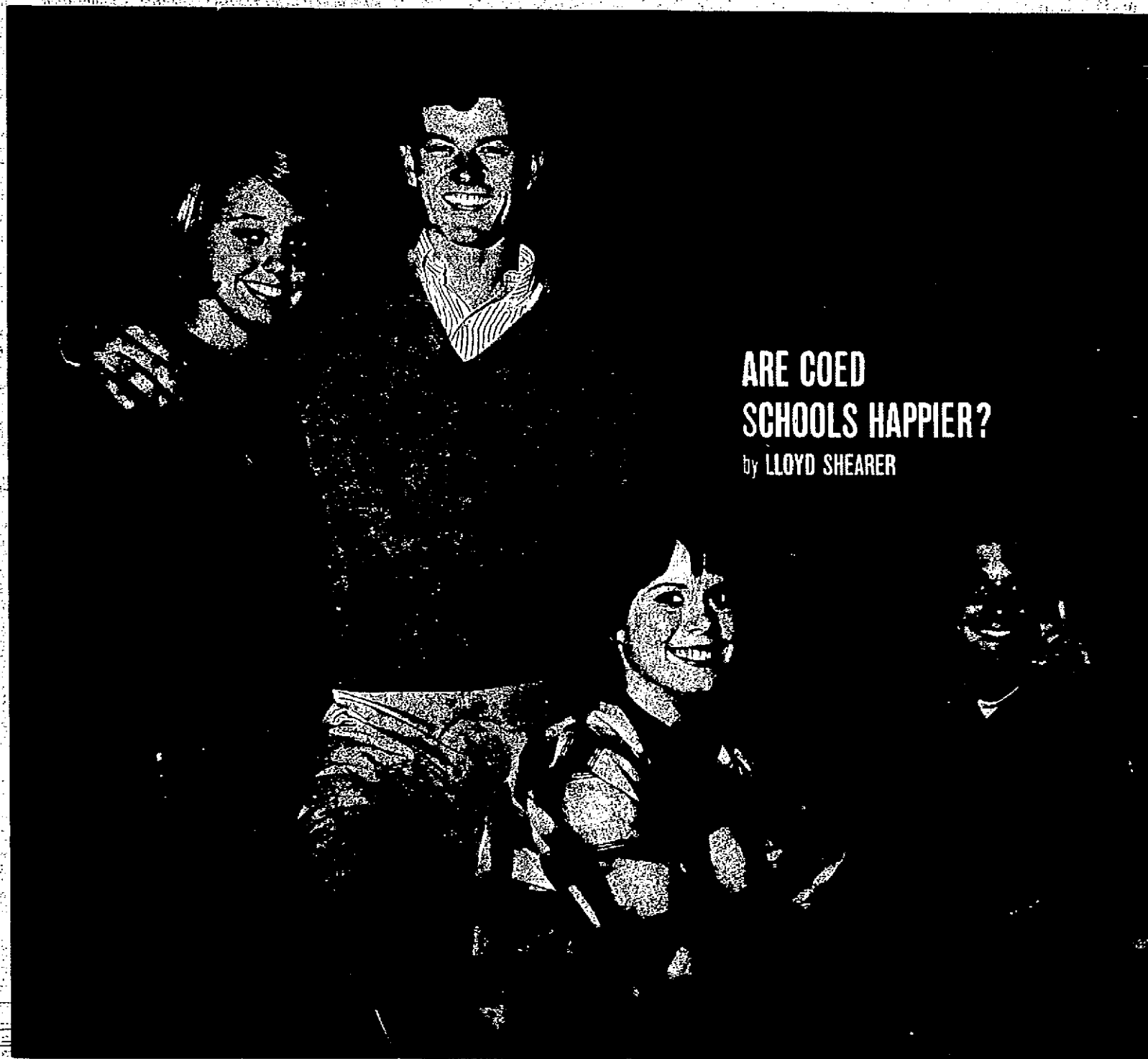
Parade

Independent Press-Telegram : **EVENING NEWS**

Our leaders have a sense of humor:

HOW WASHINGTON LAUGHS AT ITSELF

by Jack Anderson



ARE COED SCHOOLS HAPPIER?

by LLOYD SHEARER

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. There is a famous anecdote about George Brown, the British Foreign Minister, and the wife of an ambassador. Will you tell the anecdote, and most important of all, tell if it is true.—A. S. Shacht, Washington, D.C.

A. The anecdote has Brown at a formal dinner sitting next to the beautiful wife of a continental ambassador. "You're a magnificent woman," he says. "Would you like to have an affair?" The woman looks up in surprise. "Surely," Brown continues, "a woman as attractive as yourself has been asked that question many times?" The ambassador's wife replies, "Yes, but never before the soup." The anecdote is an old chestnut which has made the rounds of diplomatic circles for years, never happened to George Brown.

Q. Luci Johnson Nugent, the President's daughter who wanted so desperately to become a nurse—has she dropped her nursing plans? Does she lisp? Also is President Johnson financing Luci's husband?—L.T., Austin, Tex.

A. Luci—who does lisp—no longer studies nursing. She takes one class in furniture appreciation three times a week at the University of Texas. Her husband is a part-time employee of WTBC, the Austin radio and TV station owned by the Johnson family. Pat Nugent is being paid by the Johnsons to become a studio executive.



Q. I understand that Prince Charles of Great Britain will have his looting-cup ears operated on before he enrolls at Cambridge because he doesn't want his fellow students to razz him. Is this so?—Carla Weinberg, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Prince Charles wears his hair long in upper-class British style to cover part of his protuberant ears. But no surgery is planned to tuck them in.

Q. Is Nelson Rockefeller of New York the only Republican governor in the U.S. serving a third term?—Jan Gold, Albany, N.Y.

A. Rockefeller is the only governor, Republican or Democratic, serving a third four-year term.



A. Christopher Wren (1632-1723), the great British architect.

Q. Is Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones really engaged to marry Christie Shrimpton, sister of the model?—Anne Warner, Hope, Pa.

A. They are no longer engaged. "I don't dig the marriage bit," says Jagger.

Q. Is it true that recently one of Bing Crosby's sons was fired by the Playboy Club in London?—E.P., Redwood City, Calif.

A. Crosby's nephew, Chris, says, "I quit." London Playboy chief Vic Lownes says, "We sacked him."

Q. Can you tell me what Jackie Kennedy accomplished by raising such a fuss over the Manchester book?—Ed Rose, New York, N.Y.

A. She publicized what she tried to prevent from getting published.

Q. When I was in Hollywood a few weeks ago I heard tell that Lynda Bird Johnson has George Hamilton on the marriage hook and won't let him wiggle free. What's the scam?—T. Roberts, Baltimore, Md.

A. Hamilton is an agile sidestepper when it comes to avoiding marriage. He was once engaged to actress Susan Kohner, neatly waltzed away from that one. If the actor doesn't marry Lynda Bird, he will be accused of having used her for publicity purposes. But such accusations are old hat to Hamilton. A high school dropout from Palm Beach, Fla., High School, he has been accused of being a phoney, of using women to advance his career, of being a social climber, a draft dodger, etc. In truth he is a pleasant young man who has even agreed to serve in Vietnam if and when drafted.

Q. Would you please explain the crack used so frequently these days about George Romney: "He plans to use the presidency as a stepping stone"?—Val Florence, Detroit, Mich.

A. In some quarters Romney is regarded as overconfident, self-righteous, a self-considered god-figure.

Q. Can you tell me how much John Wayne pays for those cute hair pieces he wears?—T.R.E., Reno, Nev.

A. Approximately \$300.

Q. Who said: "Architecture aims at eternity"?—Dan Rather, Phoenix, Ariz.

Q. I read the book and saw the film, *Is Paris Burning?*, and I have some questions: (1) Did Hitler ever order Paris destroyed? (2) Did the Germans mine all the major buildings and bridges of Paris for dynamiting upon their retreat? (3) Is the film true?—Louis Allen, Newark, N.J.

A. (1) As yet no reputable historian, Allied or German, has been able to discover a Hitler order to destroy Paris. (2) Several historians of the Liberation, among them the highly regarded Adrien Dansette, deny that preparations were made to dynamite Paris. (3) The film takes much license with truth.



Q. Leslie Uggams, the singer, white or Negro?—Charles Fontaine, Chicago, Ill.

A. Negro.

Q. I would like to know how much the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association pays our amateur tennis players each day.—S.L.W., East Orange, N.J.

A. They are paid daily expense money of \$20 to \$30.

Q. How old is Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy? Is she a remarkable woman? Does Bobby take after her or his father?—A.L.P., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Rose Kennedy at 76 is a remarkably alert, active, intelligent, attractive woman. Intimates of the Kennedy family have long said that the late President was "his mother's son," that Bobby "is his father's son."



BOB HOPE AND EVA RENZI IN ACAPULCO

Q. Eva Renzi, the German starlet who refuses to name the father of her child—is that why no Hollywood studio will sign her?—A.T., Newark, N.J.

A. Eva Renzi is under contract to the British producer of the James Bond films. Bob Hope recently used her on a TV show he taped in Acapulco, Mexico.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 5, 1967

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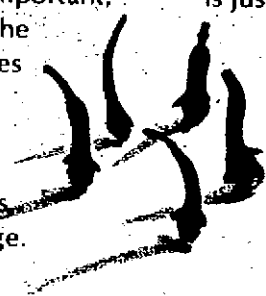
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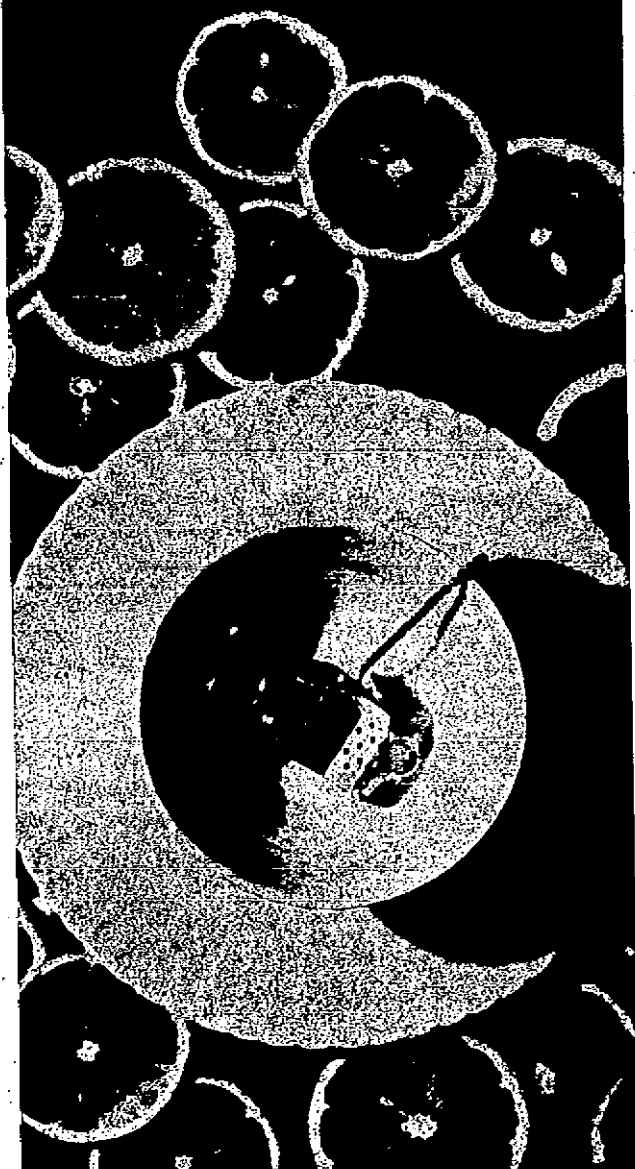
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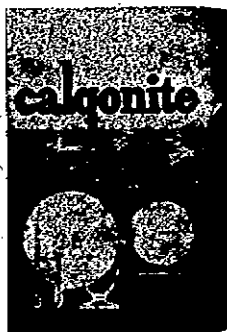
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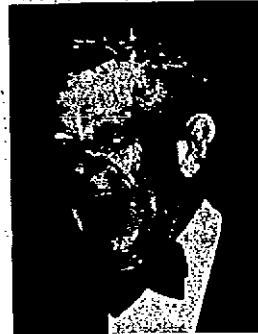
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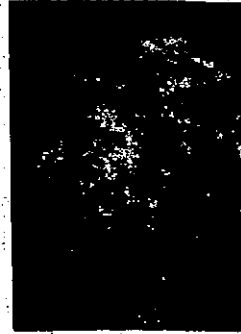
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President Johnson



Senator Dirksen



Mrs. Carpenter

HOW WASHINGTON LAUGHS AT ITSELF

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

It is customary for those who engage in government dialogue to assume a solemn air. More often than not, however, the stodginess is but the moss on a sense of mirth. For behind the formidable formality, most high officials are as able to chuckle at their own absurdities as anyone else.

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, when asked how he liked his job, recalled the old story of the Indian fighter who crawled into the frontier fort with three arrows in his back. Asked whether the wounds hurt, he answered: "Only when I laugh." Wirtz added: "My job only hurts when I don't laugh."

Others in the Washington whirl have also found relief in humor, taking the advice of Dean Acheson, who, after his turbulent years as Secretary of State, declared "public men should take their jobs seriously—but not themselves."

The late Adlai Stevenson, during his two tries for the presidency, applied the Acheson adage with such subtlety that many politicians believe his wit contributed to his defeats. But the late John F. Kennedy, who also liked his humor wry and dry, made it to the White House with tongue still firmly planted in cheek. Only politics could have elevated him, Kennedy commented gratefully, "from an obscure Navy lieutenant to Commander-in-Chief in 14 years with very little technical competence."

President Johnson finds it somewhat more painful to poke fun at himself. His wit is sharpest when he is pricking

others, which he can do with a rare talent for mimicry. Those who have heard him imitate Richard Nixon, for example, have been convulsed with laughter. The President has also come up with some unique characterizations of other political friends and enemies, but many are a bit ribald for a family magazine. L.B.J.'s humor, however, also runs to the folksy jokes of the cow country, and in one of his more printable asides, he compared a certain senator to a steer. Explained the President, "That's a bull who's lost his social standing."

On occasion he is even able to view himself with amusement. An inveterate politician, he once declared gravely, "I seldom think of politics more than 18 hours a day." And he is still sensitive over his narrow victory in the 1948 Senate race. "I won the nickname Landslide Lyndon," he recalls ruefully, "because I won by the magnificent total of 87 votes."

WHITE HOUSE CANDLES

The President also likes to joke about his habit of switching off the lights in the White House. After taking visitors on a tour of the grounds, he'll announce: "We are shortly going into the White House, so you can pick up your candles in a box over there." And he's even ribbed himself about assigning his initials to everyone from daughters to dogs. "It's cheaper that way," he explains. "We can all use the same luggage."

Vice President Hubert Humphrey has a spontaneous sense of humor, too, and laughs easily at himself. As Vice Presi-



Secretary McNamara



Secretary Rusk



Mrs. Humphrey



Secretary Wirtz

dent, he once noted that only foreign dignitaries were impressed with him, "because they don't know how unimportant I am."

And pointing out the difference between the presidential and vice presidential seals, he joked, the presidential eagle "is a grand martial bird, wings upspread, fist full of arrows." But "the eagle on my vice presidential seal is holding only one little old arrow. And the wings are spread as if it were coming in for a landing, hopefully a soft one."

He also kids about his reputation for long windedness. Invited to address a group of ministers, he began off the cuff, "My wife has told me that my speeches

don't have to be eternal to be immortal."

Presidential staff members also can grin at themselves. One of quickest with a wisecrack is the First Lady's press secretary, Liz Carpenter, who has described her duties as "giving mouth to mouth resuscitation without becoming emotionally involved."

Muriel Humphrey has a quiet wit of her own. After they moved into their new \$85,000 apartment, she was asked how she liked leaving their home in the suburbs. "I have lost a home," she sighed, "but gained an elevator."

Of course, no one in Washington can be more businesslike than Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, the despair

of the brass hats. He has blizzarded them with memos ("snowflakes," they call them) demanding endless facts, figures, details. "To be questioned by McNamara," mourned one officer, "is like being picked over by bees."

His tight civilian control of the Pentagon has caused added grumbling among the military. When he announced his program to substitute civilians for GI's at many posts, one disgruntled general suggested sending the civilians to Vietnam, while another officer pinned this ditty on a Pentagon wall:

"I am not allowed to run the train

The whistle I can't blow.

I am not allowed to say how fast

The railroad trains can go.
I am not allowed to shoot off steam
Nor even clang the bell,
But let it jump the G - - D - - tracks,
And see who catches hell."

McNamara is constantly ducking brickbats from Congress and the press, as well as his own officers. Everyone got the point, therefore, when he showed up at a costume party wearing armor.

But if McNamara appears grim to the public, he is no more forbidding than the dignified Dean Rusk. And even the velvet-voiced Secretary of State has been known to view himself in the fun-house mirror. When newsmen described him as "a combination of Socrates and a friendly bartender," he suggested that if he looked like a bartender, the newsmen ought to feel at home around him.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler, whose public image is as grim as McNamara's and as dignified as Rusk's, has also been caught with his hair down and has had the good grace to laugh about it. Recently at a Washington party, photographers snapped him dancing the frug with Carol Channing, who was wearing a tight white stretch suit at the time. When invited to try modern dancing after that, he resisted with the following quip: "I'm like Lindbergh. I

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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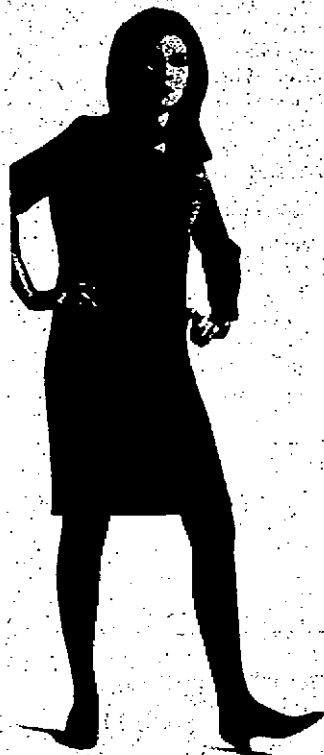
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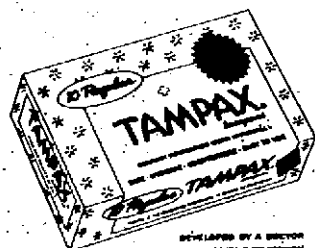
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WASHINGTON *continued*

made one flight, then retired."

When Larry O'Brien was sworn in as Postmaster General at the Hye, Tex., post office, President Johnson mentioned he had mailed his first letter there 53 years earlier. "Mr. President," promised O'Brien, "I'm going to find that letter and deliver it." The new Postmaster General, asked a few weeks later how he liked the job, rejoined, "The initial period of unfocused anxiety is over. Now I can get down to specific anxieties."

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Robert Weaver has shown his humorous side, too, especially on one occasion when he forgot to pack cufflinks for a formal party and a jeweler soaked him \$12.50 for a tarnished pair. "I see you believe in the biblical injunction," said Weaver. "You saw a stranger, and you took him in."

WEAVER THE HUNTER

Urban problems are so nearly impossible to solve that Weaver likes to compare himself to the hunter who takes aim at a lion and pulls the trigger. There is an empty click, which alerts the lion. As the outraged beast charges, there are two more quick clicks. But no bullet comes forth. In desperation, the hunter drops the gun and utters a hurried prayer. He opens his eyes to find the lion sitting calmly beside him. "I'm so glad you're a believer, too," sighs the hunter. As Weaver tells it, the lion rejoins, "I don't know what you're doing, but I'm saying grace."

The embattled antipoverty czar, Sargent Shriver, got off a similar line when he was invited to address a luncheon of the citizen's crusade against poverty. After previous speakers bitterly denounced his antipoverty program, and Shriver's turn came, he looked anxiously about the audience and ad-libbed, "I don't know whether you invited me to lunch or for lunch."

Another gent who can smile at his own shortcomings is Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, who recently described himself as "a fellow who talks more than Churchill but not nearly so well, who tries to tell stories like Bob Hope but doesn't succeed and who lives in an ever-normal doghouse."

The day that Arthur Goldberg was shifted to the Supreme Court, and Willard Wirtz was named his successor as Secretary of Labor, a hurried press conference was called. It was a hot day, so Goldberg decided to change his shirt. He asked whether Wirtz would like to put on a fresh shirt, too. "I'd rather try your shoes on," responded Wirtz.

Most Washington officials are at least slightly amused by their own pompousness and triteness. The President, for one, delights in recalling the stern admonition of Magnus Johnson, a former Minnesota congressman, who de-

clared to the House, "What we have to do is take the bull by the tail and look the situation in the face."

And Wirtz, who's made a special project of making notes on the "monumental metaphors"—as he puts it—of political speechmakers, rather than their "minutement messages," lists these gems among his collection:

"I tell you," Wirtz records a high official as saying on March 9, 1966, "we've got to do something to get a toehold in the public eye."

"That kind of business," growled a corporate executive on Sept. 21, 1964, "gets my dandruff up."

"When I smell a rat," declared still another prominent politician on March 3, 1963, "I nip it in the bud."

"I've been keeping my ear to the grindstone," confided a New York Times correspondent on March 21, 1963.

"I know every cranny and crook in this town," boasted a political candidate in November 1966.

And an antipoverty official on Jan. 11, 1966, blurted, "It's just a matter of whose ox is being goosed."

Wirtz refuses to identify any of the people he has quoted. However, he is willing to tell on the fellow who spoke of "outrageous outrage" and of continuing "more or less *ad nauseum*." The offender was the tenth Secretary of Labor. Wirtz leaves it to the researchers to discover his name—Willard Wirtz.

This same self-effacing humor can be found upon Capitol Hill. But no one is

able to needle himself with quite the style of Sen. Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.). Even on the Senate floor, he refuses to take himself too seriously. Once after a bipartisan agreement to curtail a filibuster, he declaimed in his organ voice: "As I think of this spirit of accord and concord, I always think of the two deacons—the Republican and the Democrat—who were kneeling together in their supplications in a little church in a small village in Illinois: The Republican deacon was praying to the Lord and saying, 'Oh, Lord, make us Republicans, unlike the Democrats; hang together in accord, make us hang together in concord.' And just then his Democratic brother said, 'Lord, any cord will do.'"

Dirksen can also disagree with wry grace. Responding to a Democratic argument, he once declared with a sad shake of his woolly head: "The statements made by the majority leader . . . are quite correct, so far as they go. It is like the man who fell off the 20th floor of a building. As he passed the sixth floor, a friend of his shouted to him, 'Mike, so far you're all right!'"

THE KENNEDY WIT

The late President Kennedy's famous wit also shows up occasionally in his two brothers, who now serve together in the Senate. Sen. Robert Kennedy (D., N.Y.), noting that two Rockefelleres were running for governor, jibbed, "If there is anything I hate in politics, it's someone who runs on a famous name."

The New York Times reported before Christmas that Kennedy's secretaries were driven so hard that they had little time for lunch and were expected to subsist on "loyalty pills." So for Christmas, Kennedy gave them gold charms in the shape of pills. On one side was engraved: "One a day—R.F.K." On the reverse side was the word "Loyal."

During the campaign, a questioner in a crowd asked Kennedy, "How do you feel about these high prices?"

"I'm against them," Kennedy shot back. He paused, then added derisively, "Another brave stand taken by Senator Kennedy."

When a youthful admirer asked Kennedy how he felt about lowering the voting age, R.F.K., who has a houseful of children, deadpanned, "I really favor lowering it to 12."

And Sen. Ted Kennedy (D., Mass.), referring to his own rich birth, happily quotes a factory worker who confronted him while campaigning. "Senator," the man said, "I hear you have never worked a day in your life, and this is what a lot of people have against you. I want to tell you, you haven't missed a thing."

The great problems besetting Washington may be nothing to laugh about. But they are less likely to get the best of men who can laugh at themselves.



Fowler's last flight: Secretary of the Treasury did the frug with actress Carol Channing, then said: "I'm like Lindbergh. I made one flight, then retired."

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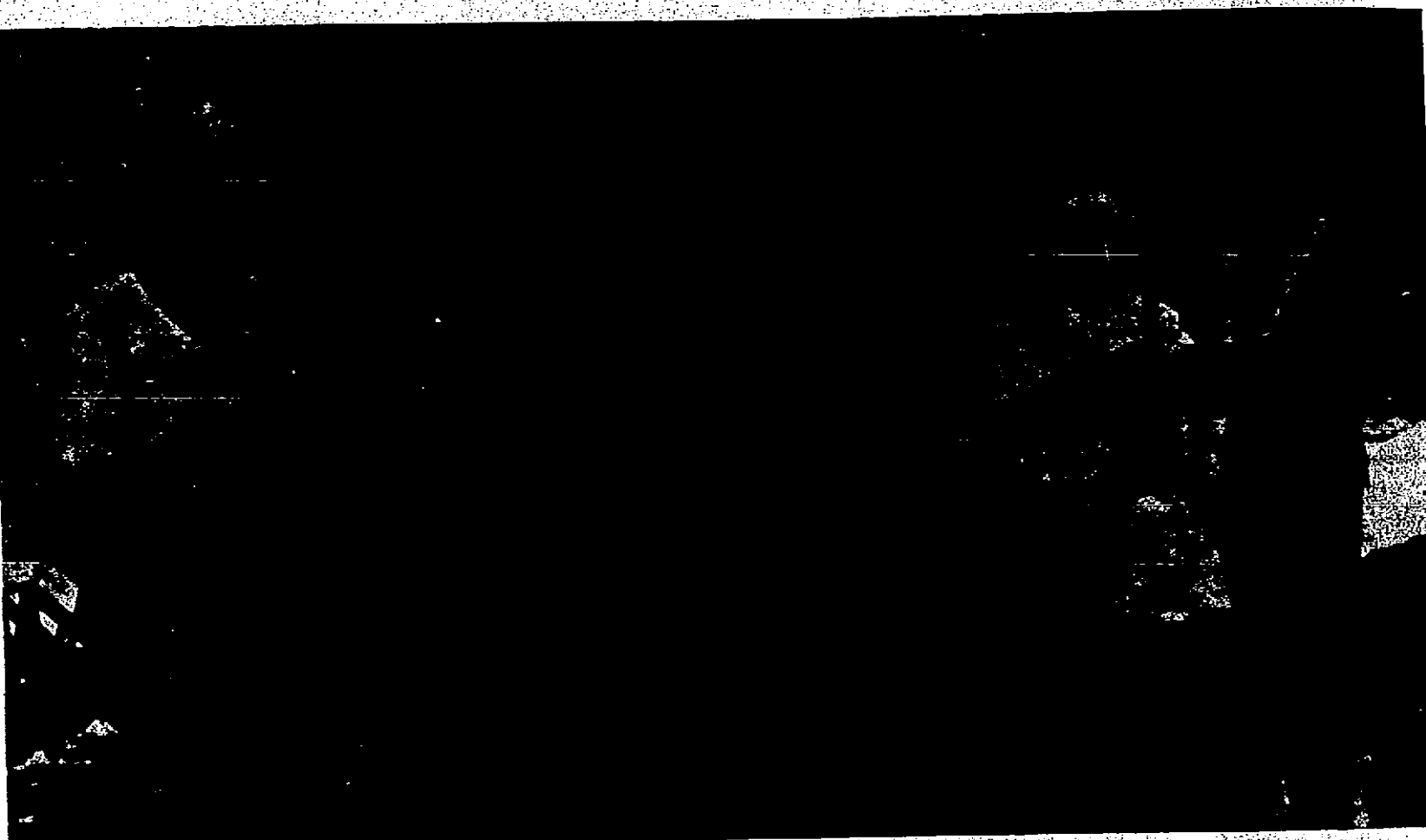
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Vassar lassies agitate for change: Kathy Miller (left) and Gerry Bond display their sentiments on the proposed merger of Yale and Vassar College. The Yalays also approve.

ARE THE STUDENTS OF COED COLLEGES HAPPIER?

by LLOYD SHEARER

A few weeks ago the nation's press carried the following announcement: "The trustees of Vassar College have accepted an invitation by the Corporation of Yale University to make a joint study of the possibilities of cooperation between the two institutions. . . . The desirability and feasibility of relocating Vassar College in New Haven would be a major interest in such a study."

Immediately after the announcement was made, it proved an academic bombshell: Undergraduate education at Yale has been strictly all-male since 1701. Vassar, founded in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in 1861 as the Vassar Female College, has been all-girl from its birth.

Many strong-minded Vassar alumnae—are there any who are not?—interpret the impending Yale-Vassar courtship as treachery of the vilest sort. A good number of old "Yalays" view the potential get-together as a desecration of hallowed Eli tradition. But at Yale and Vassar, the students are overwhelmingly in favor of educational union.

In point of fact this is true at almost all sexually-segregated collegiate institutions in America. The boys want the girls, and the girls want the boys. It is as simple as that.

The artillery of argument they fire in support of their position is difficult to combat, because it is based largely on the nature of man. "The sexes need, complement and educate each other." Who in this enlightened era wants either to refute that line or advocate the maintenance of anything "unnatural" for the nation's youth? In many areas of conduct they seem unnatural and kooky enough.

THE SOLUTION

For years the *Yale Daily News* and the *Daily Princetonian* have demanded female coordinate colleges — "Columbia has Barnard, Harvard has Radcliffe, Brown has Pembroke, and we have *Playboy* magazine." They have held that undergraduate life at both colleges does not constitute living but rather an unhealthy existence "based on a fundamental divorce between intellectual and social lives."

"Coeducation is the solution for Princeton's social illness," declared the *Princetonian* recently. Whereupon Robert Goheen, Princeton's president, explained: "Over the years Princeton has been able to combine high academic standards with a lively and interesting campus life without coeducation, and we are not at present disposed to trade what we have for a different pattern—granting always that coeducation has its virtues."

But now venerable old Yale is flirting with Vassar. Can Princeton be far behind?

More important, is it not true that the entire system of sexually segregated schools in America is an anachronism? Has it not been dying for years? Yale accepted women in its graduate schools as far back as 1892. Princeton has admitted them to the graduate school "when there were particular reasons for enrolling them." And there are even a handful of undergraduate girls on the Princeton campus today, juniors enrolled in the college's Critical Languages Program.

The tide towards coordinate and coeducational colleges appears inexorable. The youthful segment of society—by 1970 one out of every two Americans will be 25 or under—favors boy and girl togetherness, and with good reason.

There is telling evidence that (1) students who attend coeducational schools are happier than those who don't, and that (2) students who have been educated at coeducational schools make hap-

pier marriages than those who were not.

These findings were recently revealed in the November 1966 issue of *Where*, a British magazine published by the Advisory Centre for Education in Cambridge.

In one survey 935 male and 1047 female student teachers were asked: "Was your life in school, viewed as a whole, very happy; happy; jogging along, rather unhappy; very unhappy?"

More than nine out of ten men who attended both mixed and segregated schools said they were happy at their coed school, but only 25 percent of them were happy at their all-boys school. Women were even more in favor of mixed schools.

In the survey on coeducation and happiness in marriage, those who had attended a coeducational school ended up with higher "happiness scores" than those who had not.

"Where... schooling continues to 16, 17, 18, 19 or even in some cases 20," the survey concluded, "the continuous segregation appears deleterious to the chance of making a happy marriage."

No similar survey has been made in this country on the correlation between coeducation and happy marriage, but it is widely held that most American girls attend college in search of a husband and an education, and that those who garner a wider experience in meeting and judging men eventually make better and wiser marital choices.

The advocates of sexually mixed schooling suggest that coed schools produce happier wives and husbands than single-sex schools. The opponents of coeducation grant that mixed schools produce more husbands for the coeds but not necessarily better ones or proportionally more happy marriages.

EARLY MALE ATTACHMENTS

In many cases on coed campuses, freshmen girls form early male attachments, go steadily with one beau for years, marry him after graduation, date fewer men in four years than girls from say, a single-sex school like Wellesley, who have played the weekend circuit at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton.

It would be most informative if some sociologist would compute the divorce differential between those U.S. husbands and wives who attended coed institutions and those who had not, those whose marriages had been erected on a basis of college weekends and those on a basis of coeducational college weeks or months or years.

Until then we will have to accept the word of Yale's, Tigers, Dartmouth In-

dians, etc., etc., that a life of enforced segregation is artificial, destructive, frustrating, abnormal and antieducational. Surely the psychiatrists and psychologists maintain that it is, and they are probably right.

Listen to Michael Kahn, an assistant psychology professor at Yale: "... When contact with a girl is limited to a weekend, the pressures are so great that normal, easy development of a relationship is very hard to come by. The pressures are to have 'fun,' to conquer a certain minimal amount of her resistance, to obtain gratification, to get to know her swiftly, to gain her affection swiftly."

"It takes a strong and confident person to resist these pressures sufficiently to allow an organic relationship to emerge. A developmental psychologist might find still another madness in the one-sex college, and that is the ontogenetic timing. Of all the times not to segregate the sexes, the ages between 17 and 21 must surely be the most critical. In any culture this period is one of intense interest in the other sex, but in our culture this interest is of even greater intensity because of the frustration imposed upon it during earlier periods. Also the culture will soon expect the student to marry and begin raising a family. It should not deny him the opportunity to learn how to become friendly with women in the period just preceding this major expectation..."

Kahn's sentiments are echoed by Dr. Robert Nixon, psychiatrist at Vassar College. "We must realize," Nixon asserts, "that during the college years, as important as is the need for academic learning, it is exceeded in priority by the need to learn about the other sex. After all, half of this world is populated by females; the other half by males."

Nixon points out that dating patterns account for many of the basic differences between coeducational and segregated colleges. "On the coeducational campus a companionship between boy and girl can be occasional, relaxed, tentative. It can occur subtly as students work side-by-side in classroom, laboratory or library... until finally it may become almost imperceptibly a companionship between man and woman."

"This is an alternative not offered to the student in a non-coeducational school, and as a mode of preparation for the choice of mate it would be, for many, a welcome addition indeed to our present system of mixers regrettably but too accurately known also as 'cattleshows.'"

Those who oppose coeducation generally do so on the grounds that (1) women distract men from serious learning (2) women students rarely raise the intellectual standards of a college,

although frequently they obtain higher grades than men (3) women generally do not attend college for career purposes (4) women students, by majoring mostly in English, music and the fine arts, change the studies character of a college (5) by permitting women to enter what was once an all-male college, an equal number of male applicants is denied entrance, and it is primarily from males that the nation derives its leadership (6) the most productive colleges of the nation that have produced the greatest number of leaders in practically all pursuits are Harvard, Yale and Princeton (7) few women students in any coed college have been distinguished for their original, imaginative, constructive, outstanding intellectual contributions.

THE DEFENDER

One of the foremost defenders of single-sex college education, Dr. George Pierson, director of humanities and the official historian of Yale, is convinced that the need for sexual companionship is considerably exaggerated by the advocates of coeducation. He refuses to buy the contention that male students on segregated campuses are frustrated, sex-starved and completely isolated from the civilizing benefits of the female environment, that when finally they date a girl over a weekend their resultant behavior is sex-driven and animalistic.

"Are we really to believe," he wrote recently in the *Yale Daily News*, "that if undergraduates have only 35 weekends plus weekday evenings plus three and a half months of vacation every year, they will see so little of women that they will be compelled to regard them merely as sexual machines? I find the proposition hard to swallow..."

Pierson also believes that it is foolish for a man to expect to live "normally" at all times, that adversity, industry, dedication, intensity, sacrifice, all help develop character in the male student. He believes excellence is hard to come by without postponements, personal sacrifice and inconvenience, and he sees nothing wrong "by going into training as it were in the formative years."

"... I do not believe," he concludes, in referring to conditions at Yale, "that we can have the best of both worlds, both coeducation and the best men's education at one and the same time."

Segregation of the sexes in U.S. schools harks back to colonial times when the Latin grammar schools accepted only boys, and the first high schools separated the sexes. It was widely believed in this country that the only education women needed was a bit of home economics. Coeducation was considered tantamount

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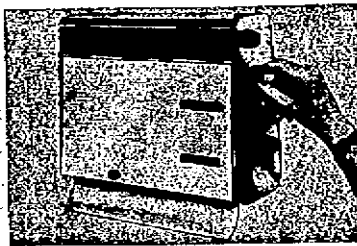
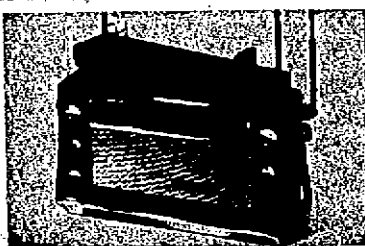
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Combination set: With this versatile portable radio-receiver and direction finder (above, left), you can tune in all 23 citizens band channels as well as the standard AM broadcast band; police/marine/shortwave band, and low-frequency beacon/weather band. It also has a null meter and calibrated rotating antenna that make it a direction finder and navigational aid for boats, light planes. The 13-transistor set operates on its own batteries, from car or boat battery, from household electric outlet. *Nova-Tech, Dept. PP, 630 Meyer Lane, Redondo Beach, Calif.*

Dial dispenser: A convenience for your kitchen, this dispenser (above, center) holds paper toweling, aluminum foil and wax paper — and has a dial for each. A twist of the dial starts the dispensing action; a gentle tug draws paper to desired length for ripping off against a serrated edge. Dials also work in reverse to retract unused paper, eliminating waste. Unit's spindles adjust for all brands of towel, paper, foil. Chrome or brushed-finish copper: \$9.98; brushed stainless steel: \$10.98. (Prices \$1 higher west of Mississippi.) *Lincoln Metal Products, Dept. PP, 225 42nd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Make a chalk board: A new aerosol dries quickly to form a ready-to-use chalk board surface after you spray it on metal, wood, plastic, glass, paperboard, even a smooth masonry wall. It also can be used to refinish factory-made chalk boards that have lost their effectiveness, is said to be good for years. 14-oz. can (enough for three to four boards): \$2.69. *Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Building, Flanagan, Ill.*

Instant temperature: Here's a battery-powered clinical thermometer (right), claimed to be first for family use. With it, you can take child's or adult's temperature in seconds instead of the usual three to four minutes, gives clear reading on easy-to-see meter. The 8-oz. unit, accurate to within 2/10 degree, is powered by two standard 1.5-volt batteries. \$22.95. *Sec Electronics, Dept. PP, 1850 W. North Avenue, Chicago, Ill.*



Pop-up lighter: Designed for pipes and cigars as well as cigarettes, this electric lighter (above) works from household current and pops out like a car lighter when ready for use. It has a telescoping ash-guard sleeve to keep hot ashes from spilling on clothing or furnishings. Oil-rubbed walnut knob, gold trim. \$24.95. *Casco Products Corp., Dept. PP, Bridgeport 2, Conn.*

Iron your pleats: With new metal holders that slip over skirt pleats, ironing your own pleats at home is easier. The holders eliminate basting, fussing with straight pins — and any risk of getting a crease in the wrong place. Set of three: \$1.10. *Hamover House, Dept. PP, Hamover, Pa.*

Versatile wrench: You can use a new ratchet wrench to do the work of a set. It adjusts automatically to standard nuts and bolts. Just apply thumb pressure to open jaws, let jaws snap shut, and the wrench holds firmly for turning. A backward motion of the handle allows the wrench to ratchet for another turn. The 10"-long tool has a steel handle with oil-resistant vinyl cushioning, chrome steel jaws. It fits nuts 1/8" to 1 1/4" across the flats; ratchets 1/4" to 1" hex and 1/4" to 3/8" square nuts. \$9.95. *Tangay Tool, Dept. PP, Glen Mills, Pa.*

Timer cord: You can plug one, two or three appliances — lamp, sunlamp, radio, TV — into the triple outlets of a 6' extension cord, then set a dial on the cord to turn them off automatically from one minute to four hours later. Place dial knob on "HOLD," and the cord functions as an ordinary extension cord. \$6.95. *Value Village, Dept. PP, Box 501, Buffalo, N. Y., 14205.*

Electric index: Press a button on a battery-operated address-and-telephone index (left) and it rolls a desired listing into place. Press another button and direction is reversed. The unit has built-in light for use in the dark, works on two standard flash cells. \$6.95. *Fair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N. J.*

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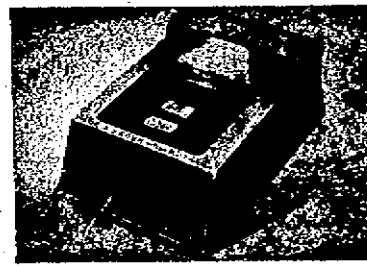
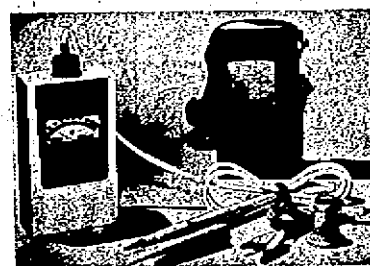


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Diet Frosted
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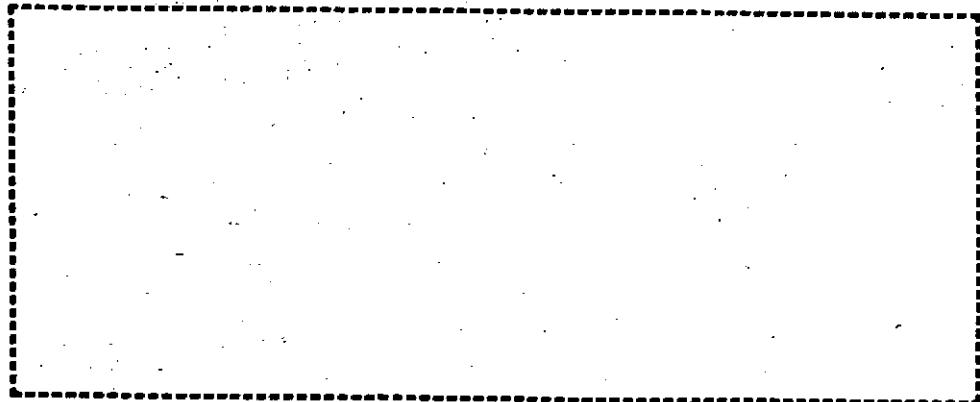
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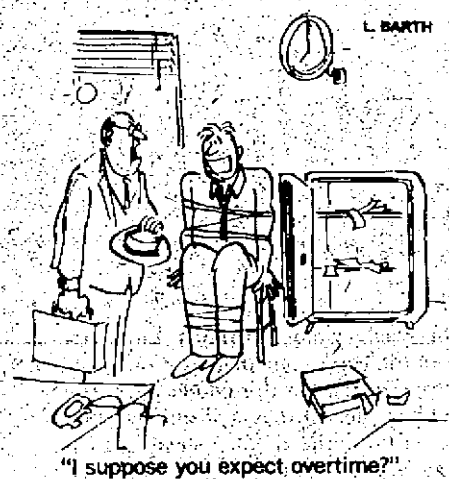
In the spring, the well-groomed woman turns her thoughts to a new outfit. Here's one that's not only chic but has the advantage of a jacket for cooler days. The jacket, a smart looking design, has a distinctive bias closing with three buttons. The dress, a sheath, is cut on slender lines and features a kinky skirt with inverted pleats in front, in back and on the sides. The net result is a trim, lovely silhouette that allows for ease of movement. P-489 is for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, requires $3\frac{7}{8}$ yards of 45-inch material for dress and $2\frac{1}{8}$ yards for jacket.

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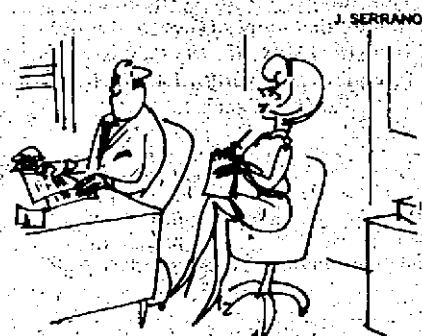
The Boss



"Another hard day at the office, dear?"



"Gee, boss, ... don't take it so hard!"



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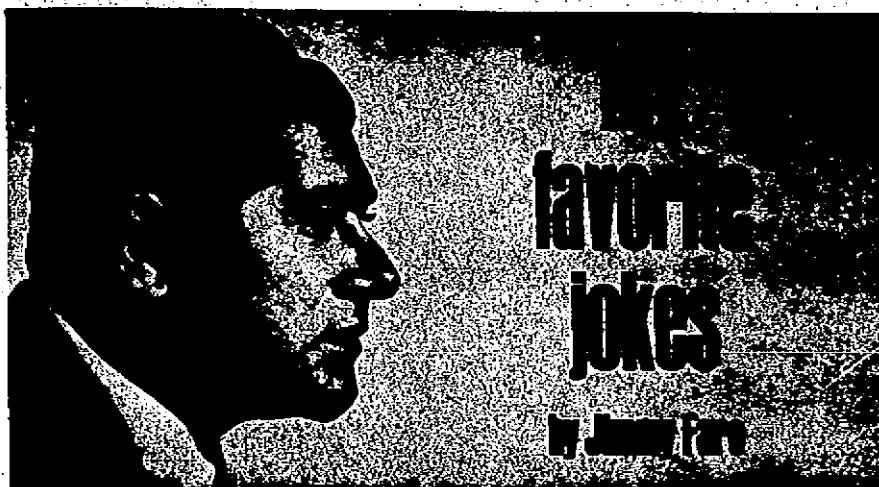


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favorite jokes

by Jimmy Faro

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jimmy Faro, 42, one of Chicago's West Side boys from Taylor Street, originally wanted to become an opera singer. His Italian parents lacked the money to sponsor his education, so Faro quit McKinley High School at age 16 and joined the Army.

Sent to Australia and New Guinea with the First Cavalry Division in World War II, he organized Special Service shows, later came down with malaria and battle fatigue.

Discharged from the service, he enrolled under the GI Bill of Rights at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. He got his first singing job at Johnny Merolo's Club Aloha, a burlesque house, and overnight his dreams of opera vanished. Faro became a singing comedian, got himself booked into various clubs throughout the Midwest. His act today consists of songs, impressions and such jokes as the following:

Much good conduct is due to poor health.

My dad called me into the den one day and said, "Hey idiot, come here." He always called me "Hey." He said, "Why don't you go out and learn a trade so I'll know what kind of job you're out of," which is an unkind thing to say to a sensitive boy of 29. So to make him proud of me, I went and took the civil-service exam to be a mailman. The first question of the examination was: "How far is it from the earth to the moon?"—so I figured, if that's the route they're going to give me, forget it. I don't want the job.

My wife should have been a magician, she can change anything into an argument. We've been holding hands ever since the day we married—if we ever let go, we'll kill each other.

I've eaten so many TV dinners that if you look into my eyes at the right time on Sunday night—you'll see Bonanza.

Most mother-in-laws are back-seat drivers; not mine, she sits on the hood.

The first time my mother-in-law came to our house, I said, "Ma, make my home your home." She did—she sold it.

Things are so expensive today that it's cheaper to eat money. I went into a supermarket the other day and asked for \$2 worth of potatoes. The clerk said, "Sorry, but we don't slice them." I asked for \$2 worth of Swiss cheese; he wrapped up six holes. Milk is about 50 cents for a half gallon. Now I don't mind cows being contented, but do they have to be hilarious?

A drunk walked into a nightclub and asked the bartender for a drink. The bartender, seeing that the man already had too much to drink said, "Sorry sir, I cannot serve you." The drunk left by a side exit and returned again through a back door, again sat at the bar and asked the same bartender for a drink — and received the same answer — "Sorry, but I can't serve you." Leaving through another exit and returning again through the front door, he again asked the same bartender for a drink. The bartender became very angry—"Sir, I've told you once, I've told you twice, and now I'm telling you for the third time—you're too drunk, and I can't serve you—now get out of here!" The drunk looked up and replied, "Hey fellow, what do you do—work in every joint in town?"

anecdote of the week

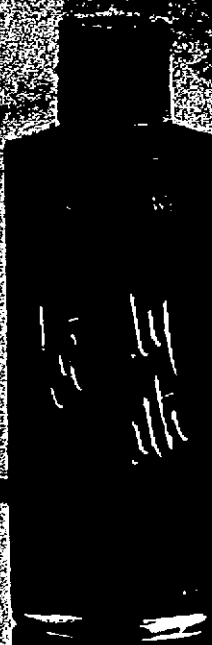
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SHULTON

Happy New Year Chinese Style

by Beth Harrison

PHOTO BY JOHN STREIBER

The Chinese Lunar New Year 1967 falls this Thursday, ushering in the Year of the Goat. Americans have come to enjoy the colorful Chinese festivities over the years, and many even celebrate the event with interesting dinner parties. These days, with so many Chinese foods available in supermarkets—dried, canned and packaged—it's not really necessary to cook anything except the main course, so preparation of the feast can be quite simple. Besides, this Oriental Stuffing is our suggestion for your menu. Following are some other ideas to round out the menu.

DINNER FOR EIGHT: Begin with frozen egg rolls (available in supermarkets or frozen mustard) and serve with sweet-and-sour sauce (see 3-oz. jar). • Next, prepare hot and sour egg drop soup (dry mixes come 2 envelopes to a pack, each makes 2 cups) and serve with crisp chow mein noodles (3-oz. can). • With stuffing, serve 2 cups of green beans and 1 cup of green peas (both canned). • Add 1 cup of mixed Chinese vegetables (see 7-1/2-oz. can) prepared with your favorite sauce. • Finish with chocolate ice cream with swirls of vanilla, prepared homemade or frozen. • Serve plenty of Chinese tea. • Serve plenty of Chinese food.

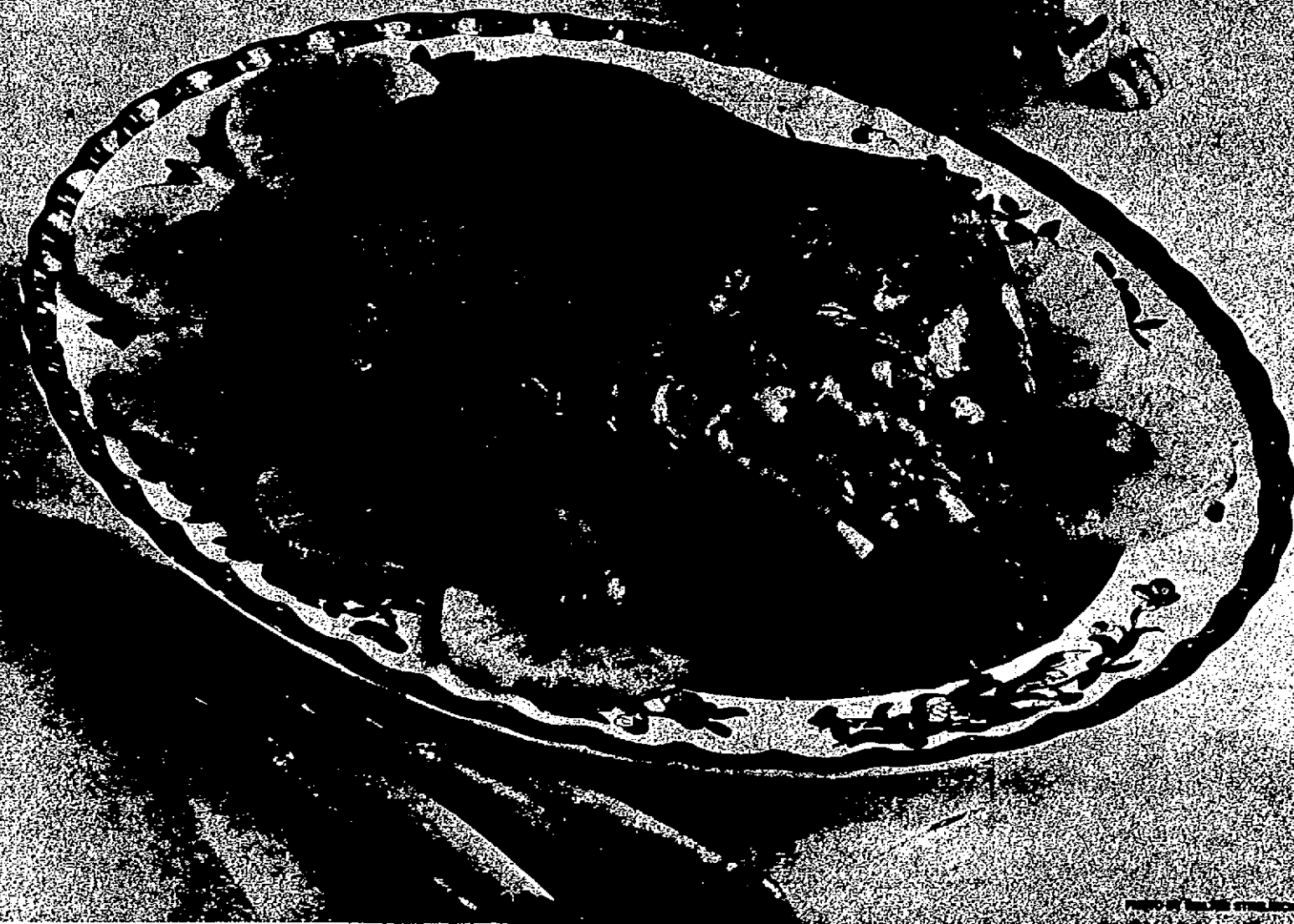


PHOTO BY JOHN STREIBER

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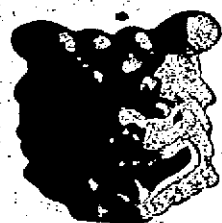


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Beef Stew
or
Corned Beef Hash



ORIENTAL STUFFING FOR DUCKLING

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| 3 packages (10-oz. each) | 2 cans (5-oz. each) |
| frozen fried rice with | water chestnuts, |
| pork, thawed | chopped |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 teaspoon thyme |
| 2 1/2 cups finely sliced celery | 1/2 teaspoon |
| 1 cup chopped fresh or | rosemary |
| canned mushrooms | 2 eggs |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | |

Combine ingredients and mix well. Makes enough to stuff two large ducklings (4 1/2 to 5 pounds each), serves eight. Stuff ducklings just before roasting. Place birds on rack on open roaster pan. Do not add water, and do not cover. Roast at 350° for about 2 1/2 hours, or until thoroughly done. Roast 25 to 30 minutes per pound.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

The Chinese have a word for it—Kung Hay Fat Choy

In cities where there are large colonies of Chinese-Americans, the Chinese New Year will be marked by colorful carnivallike processions. Dancing dragons, gongs, drums and fireworks highlight the 15-day celebration.

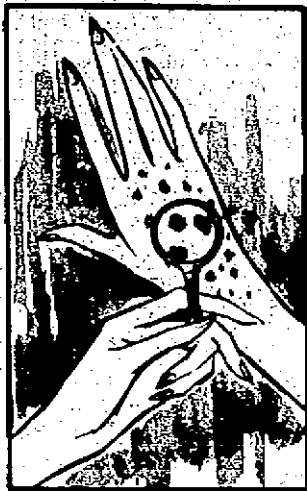
The New Year greeting is "Kung Hay Fat Choy" (translation: "Prosperity"). The Chinese have a tradition which we may well emulate—all debts must be paid on or before the last day of the old year, with thanks to the great gods of prosperity.

On the eighth day of the celebrations, the Chinese honor the Kitchen God. Much fuss is made over this deity, with good reason. It is he who comes down to earth each year to look around and return to heaven with a full report on the family. To prevent his telling all, the Chinese people smear a special malt candy on the mouth of his image, compelling him to speak only sweet words. Paper money is burned to

assure him a comfortable journey, and fodder is burned for his horse. To make a favorable impression, the Chinese also clean, repair and paint their houses so that their abodes are spotless when the god appears. Before the Kitchen God returns the following year, a new image is placed in the kitchen and a feast prepared to welcome him.

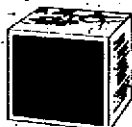
Children are given special privileges on New Year's day. They are allowed to eat sweets. Ancestors, too, are honored on this day. Red scrolls with messages of joy, good luck and long life are pasted on the walls, and a basket of food is placed in the center of the living room to guarantee plenty to eat in the coming year. Knives and scissors are hidden, so that no one will cut the continuity of luck, and firecrackers are set off to frighten away the evil spirits. Finally, on the 15th day, the New Year celebration ends with a lantern festival.

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"MY GREATEST TEACHER"

Ex-Gov. Terry Sanford,
this year's Golden Key
Award winner, picks
the teacher who influenced
him most—his mother.

by JOHN G. ROGERS

LAURENCE, N.C.

Terry Sanford, the education-minded former governor of North Carolina, really loved his math teacher but never spoke to her when he was a boy in the seventh grade.

And she never spoke to him. In class, that is. At home in the little white house on McLauren Avenue, they conversed constantly. The teacher was Terry Sanford's mother, and their classroom silence simply reflected her determination to make certain nobody thought she was favoring him.

Apeppy 78, retired and still living in the little white house here, 85 miles southeast of Charlotte, Mrs. Sanford and her son will receive a signal honor Saturday—the 1967 Golden Key Awards conferred annually by six national school organizations.

Made to dramatize the teacher's role in U.S. life and to attract young men and women to teaching careers, the awards will be presented at the American Association of School Administrators' convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

The awards came about when Sanford, a man fervently devoted to bettering education, was designated by the sponsoring groups—A.A.S.A., Council of Chief State School Officers, National Association of Secretaries of State Teachers Associations, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Education Association and National School



Back together beneath the North Carolina scuppernon vines, Sanford and his favorite teacher remember how they kept a pact of classroom silence.

Boards Association—as a citizen contributing importantly to national welfare. He, in turn, picked his mother as the teacher who influenced him decisively in his formative years.

"Influence him?" said Mrs. Sanford the other day, an ever-present smile lighting her face. "Well, we didn't do any one thing. We just tried to keep him doing his best and be at least somewhat interested in everything."

"Influence me?" said the blond, square-jawed, dimpled Sanford. "Every day of my life, I'd say, and I'm mighty grateful for it."

It doesn't surprise North Carolina folks that Terry Sanford is being applauded for his education work while he

was governor from 1961-65.

He had the nerve to run on a platform of higher taxes for better schools, and when elected, he honored it. He set up many special schools for special needs and took a lead in creating a "Compact for Education" through which all states may cooperate for improvement. Such an authority as James B. Conant has saluted him for "imaginative leadership."

Nor does it surprise anybody in this little town among cottonfields that Betsy Martin Sanford is up for distinction, including \$1000 along with her key.

Mother of four, grandmother of nine, she's still slender of feature and figure, with dancing blue eyes and a sense of humor that's always bubbling. Although



A new generation of smiling students looks on as Sanford and his mother, once his seventh grade math teacher, revisit the old schoolhouse together.

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Photos by Ben Ross

says Sanford. "Actually, the sheriff made the sign and wanted a kid to carry it. I came along, and he handed it to me."

After high school, Sanford went to the University of North Carolina, was an FBI agent for two years. In World War II he saw five European campaigns with a parachute combat team, picked up a Bronze Star for bravery and a shrapnel wound on the right wrist.

The war over, he returned to the University of North Carolina for a law degree. His 1949 election as Young Democratic Clubs' state president was a political start that took him statewide as campaign manager, onto the state Ports Authority, into the state senate and, finally, the governor's chair.

A moderate on the racial issue, Sanford appealed to the underprivileged for his education goals, to bankers and businessmen for insistence that the state must "industrialize or die."

ATTRACTS BETTER TEACHERS

Opponents derided it as "Terry's Tax," but Sanford's 3 percent levy on food added \$100 million to school funds over two years and another \$69 million in 1963. A whopping salary boost attracted better teachers. Then, Sanford launched artful projects that lured big foundation money. Among them:

Governor's School for 400 gifted children: Carnegie Corporation's \$225,000, matched by local business.

Advancement School for 1400 "underachievers" and 200 of their teachers: Carnegie, \$500,000; U.S. government, \$1 million; state, \$1.2 million.

North Carolina Fund, a combine of private and public agencies to cut dropouts, train adult illiterates, reduce poverty: Ford Foundation, \$7 million; Reynolds foundations, \$2 million.

Operation Second Chance to train rural boys for non-farmwork: Federal government, \$140,000.

North Carolina School of the Arts, the nation's first state-created performing arts high school-college: Carnegie, \$500,000; Ford Foundation, \$1.5 million; private grants, \$1 million.

In 1965, at the National Governors Conference in Minneapolis, Sanford took up a concept first developed by Copant and proposed a "Compact for Education" among the states. Today, some 40 of them have ratified it, and it has a \$500,000 budget of foundation money for cooperation in improving education all over the nation.

It was for this kind of performance that Sanford was named 12th annual Golden Key winner.

His mother, who helped instill in him this devotion to education, thinks it's strange that these days young folks have to be lured toward teaching work. She, who taught so long that "some of my former pupils are dying of old age," would give anything to go through that long classroom experience all over again.

she taught school for 40 years, retiring compulsorily in 1958 at age 70, today she could knock 20 years off her age and get away with it.

Just try to keep up with this Virginia-born Dixie belle around the family home here, under the spreading elms. She's atop a chair on the front porch replacing a light bulb. She's in the backyard pruning the scuppernong vines. She's off in her '58 Buick to buy groceries. She's back to inspect her coin collection before brushing up on conversational French at a local college. She's taking peach popovers out of the stove. She's studying airline schedules with a view to visiting a son and daughter in Europe.

"I wish I had time for all I want to do," she sighs, and her mind hurtles along, many a sentence uncompleted:

"I majored in math because I—anybody here want cream or sugar? I'm going to take a course in that modern math because I like to know right much about the new things coming up."

Terry Sanford, who proved that he loves teachers—he married one and has a son and daughter—jokes affectionately with his mother when he visits her from his Fayetteville home.

"You never once helped me with homework," he chides.

TALKS SOFT, FIGHTS HARD

A part-time lawyer these days, while he heads up "A Study of American States" financed by the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation, Sanford is a soft-talking, hard fighter. His governmental philosophy is a sort of inspired commonsense.

He's convinced, for example, that society can't improve itself without better educated people. On the segregation issue, he's observed: "We need to meet this problem with massive intelligence, not massive resistance."

Sanford wasn't a standout, just one of the gang back in the days when he walked three blocks to school—scuffing barefoot through the dust of Caledonia Road, cutting through Mr. Smith's backyard and then across Mr. Peale's cotton patch. Once he got blamed for flipping a rotten egg at Mr. Smith's porch.

He was an average student, and his mother never had to discipline him in class, though she did at home. He was prank prone. Mrs. Sara Gill, a former teacher, recalls that he sat furtively in the back row, tilting his one-arm chair against the wall. Alton B. Gibson, school superintendent, remembers Sanford's special interest in mock courtroom trials in civics class.

His father, Cecil, a hardware merchant who died a year ago, stimulated the boy's interest in politics, Democratic, of course. It's been said, when Al Smith ran for President in 1928, 11-year-old Terry Sanford made a sign "Me and Ma Is for Al" and toted it in a local parade.

"I think my English was better'n that,"

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NEIL CONNERY:

In many ways Italy's film producers are ingenious, inventive, imaginative and opportunistic. Spurred by poverty, gamblers by nature, they take a chance discovering unknowns, developing them into profitable screen personalities.

In time some of these lucky unknowns become world-famous stars, i.e. Sophia Loren, Claudia Cardinale, Marcello Mastroianni, Gina Lollobrigida.

To this list you may soon add the name Neil Connery.

Connery, 28, is the kid brother of Sean Connery, 36, the onetime chorus boy from Scotland who has earned \$3 million as James Bond, the screen's most celebrated and Freudian spy.

Last Spring, an Italian producer Dario Sabatello saw in a Rome newspaper a photo of Sean Connery standing beside his young brother.

Immediately an idea struck Sabatello. Young Connery was tall, handsome, apparently photogenic. Why not sign him for a few films? Supposedly Sean Connery was tired of playing James Bond. Perhaps his young brother would serve as an eventual replacement?

Sabatello flew to Edinburgh, found Neil Connery living with his wife, Eleanor, and their two children, Martine and Leon. Neil had a job as a publicity photographer, was earning \$85 a week.

Sabatello spoke to Connery, asked if he would like to work in a film to be produced in Rome.

Neil Connery, who unsuccessfully tried acting in London two years ago, said gaily, "I might, under the proper circumstances." Apparently the circumstances turned out to be "proper," because Neil Connery is now in Rome about to start his film career opposite Daniela Bianchi, Lois Maxwell and a flock of other beauties who've acted with Sean Connery in his previous Bond epics.

Originally the idea was to star Neil Connery in a film in which he would play James Bond's brother. But the owners of the rights to the Ian Fleming works strongly dissented. Neil Connery, however, will still play a secret agent of sorts in his Italian film.

Neil Connery is 8 years younger than Sean Connery, resembles him in build and face, is trying for an acting career on his own.

JAMES BOND'S KID BROTHER



Sean Connery in *You Only Live Twice*, which Connery claims will be his last movie as Agent 007. It was recently completed in Japan. Connery and kid brother wear hair pieces.

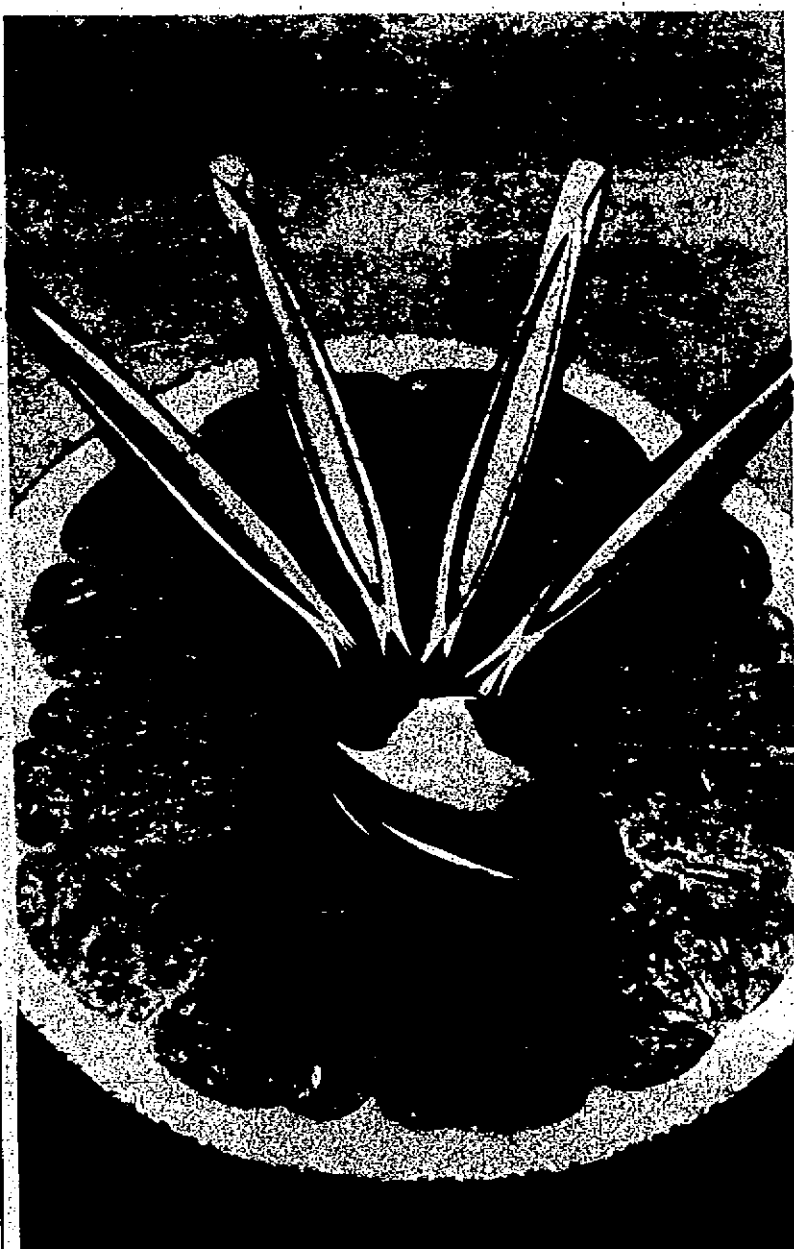
Neil realizes that he is being exploited and given an acting opportunity because he's Sean Connery's kid brother, but he insists, "I don't want to be my brother's imposter. We look alike especially when he doesn't wear his toupee—neither of us has much hair—but I really have a personality of my own."

"I am not going to give up my real name. With a little luck, who knows? I may yet carve out my own niche in the film business."

Neil Connery says his older brother has been generous to him. "He's given me many of his old suits and shoes, although my legs are shorter than his. And one

time he even came to Edinburgh and gave me a brand new Jaguar. 'Listen, Neil,' he phoned one afternoon. 'I've just bought a new Jag. I've got no use for it, and I'm leaving it in a garage for you to pick up as a gift.'

"I was most grateful until I got to the garage and examined the car. Sean had burned up the engine driving it incorrectly from London to Edinburgh. The mechanics wanted a small fortune to rebuild it, so I sold the car for scrap. But I'm grateful to Sean for many things—most of all for his success. It's given me this chance to follow in his footsteps. Now, we will see if I can make it."



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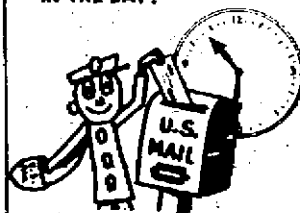
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Technician surveys Kenya's new gold mine at Migori. African land is utilizing the help of United Nations' mining division to exploit its mineral resources.

THE UNITED NATIONS STRIKES GOLD

by Bill Surface

Aconcagua Mountain in the Andes is a man-killer rising 22,831 feet above sea level, the tallest peak in the Western Hemisphere. The air is so thin that Andean Indians who inhabit its slopes have built-in oxygen packs—oversized lungs to keep their bloodstreams supplied with fuel. Blizzards come so suddenly and so furiously that they can bury a mountain climber instantly.

Yet the United Nations has been there, prospecting for copper — and peace.

An 85-man U.N. expedition challenged Aconcagua's cliffs and crevasses and braved its blizzards and avalanches for 18 months until it found what it was looking for—possibly the largest copper lode of the 20th century.

Curiously, neither the prospectors nor their employer will make a dollar out of the spectacular discovery, despite their gargantuan efforts. The information and the copper now belong to Argentina as part of a U.N. self-help program for countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East.

The prospectors work for the U.N. mining division, a new, little-known and revolutionary group, which suddenly has become the world's largest, most successful and most unusual mineral exploring

operation. Their job is to find untapped mineral deposits that underdeveloped countries can use to build up their economies. Today there are 105 projects—including gold mines—in operation in 38 countries, each with its own risks.

The Aconcagua exploration began in the head of John Carman, a tall Canadian who was U.N. project manager in Argentina. In 1964 Carman got to wondering why Chile had the world's largest copper mines and neighboring Argentina had virtually none. "This copper came from rocks judged to have formed 40 to 70 million years ago," Carman says, "so I knew bloody well that back then there were no guards saying that minerals couldn't cross Argentina's border."

The trouble was they probably would have to conquer Aconcagua to find the copper—and Aconcagua does not lose many decisions. One quickie blizzard imprisoned 35 Argentine soldiers and only eight came out alive. Even in the summer, when trails become passable, melting snow creates other hazards: swollen streams and sliding glaciers.

With an escort of National Police mountaineers, the U.N. prospectors proceeded up Aconcagua. They navigated streams, skirted precipices, passed a climbers' graveyard containing 52 markers. Periodically, a mule from their pack

train fell over a cliff. At 16,000 feet, the maximum height that minerals could be mined, they began examining the soil with an X-ray-type instrument—only to be interrupted by a snowstorm that closed the trail behind them. Wisely, they had mapped an escape route.

After 18 months, during which they lost one man, the prospectors managed to chart a 2700-mile zone believed to contain copper, but a major obstacle still remained. The most promising area for minerals lay near a glacier so precarious that a gunshot could trigger an avalanche. It was necessary to use a diamond-studded hollow drill. Penetrating to 1300 feet, they found copper there and at six more accessible sites.

Elsewhere, U.N. explorers already have found indications of copper in Mexico, Nicaragua and Malaysia; gold in Bolivia, Kenya and Tanzania; coal in Pakistan; iron ore in Somalia, phosphates in Iran; petroleum and natural gas in Burma; nickel and sulphur on Guadalcanal, salt deposits in Thailand.

MANY ARE AMERICANS

Four hundred geological experts, including many Americans on leave or recently retired from major corporations, work for the U.N. mining division and roam the world looking for minerals. When they find a good geological gamble, a participating country must agree to pay 40 percent of the expenses of a prospecting team. The U.N. insists on a firm contract to prevent financial abuse. "Each participating country signs a plan of operations to provide some employees and lodging," says Roberto Arce, a Bolivian mining engineer and director of the U.N. Resources and Transport Division. "The U.N. furnishes technicians, equipment, subcontractors and fellowships in mining. So when minerals are found, a country has skilled manpower to supervise and obtain bids on the deposit from private industry. This way, instead of giving aid for a year, we show a country how exploiting its own resources can provide much more capital, more jobs and raise its standard of living immeasurably."

The implements of discovery vary. In Chile airborne prospectors circled the Atacama Desert until a magnetometer made appropriate noises. The find? A \$200 million iron ore deposit. In Malaysia prospectors had to use machetes to cut through jungle. Then, as riflemen watched for pythons and tigers, they dug into the flank of Mount Kinabalu until they found copper.

Elsewhere, the nonprofit prospectors have improved existing operations. In Bolivia they found processors wasting a ton of ore for every ton exported and showed them how to increase their profits by \$50 million a year. In Burma they found new deposits after Burma thought its only lead-zinc mine was almost depleted.

"It's like a big dice game," says one U.N. man. "A few right kind of swings with a pick and shovel can help a country leap from the 18th to the 20th century."

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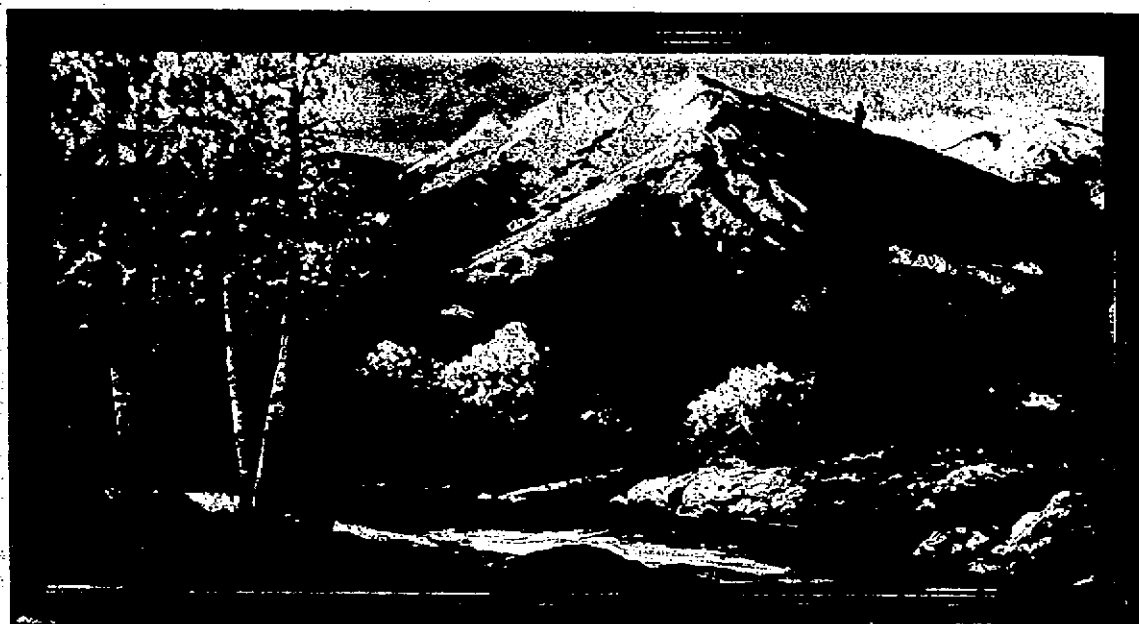
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Answer: The fact is, your daily intake of food may lack enough of a gentle laxative ingredient that is known as *hydrogel*. The addition of an adequate amount of hydrogel to your diet could bring really effective relief from constipation.

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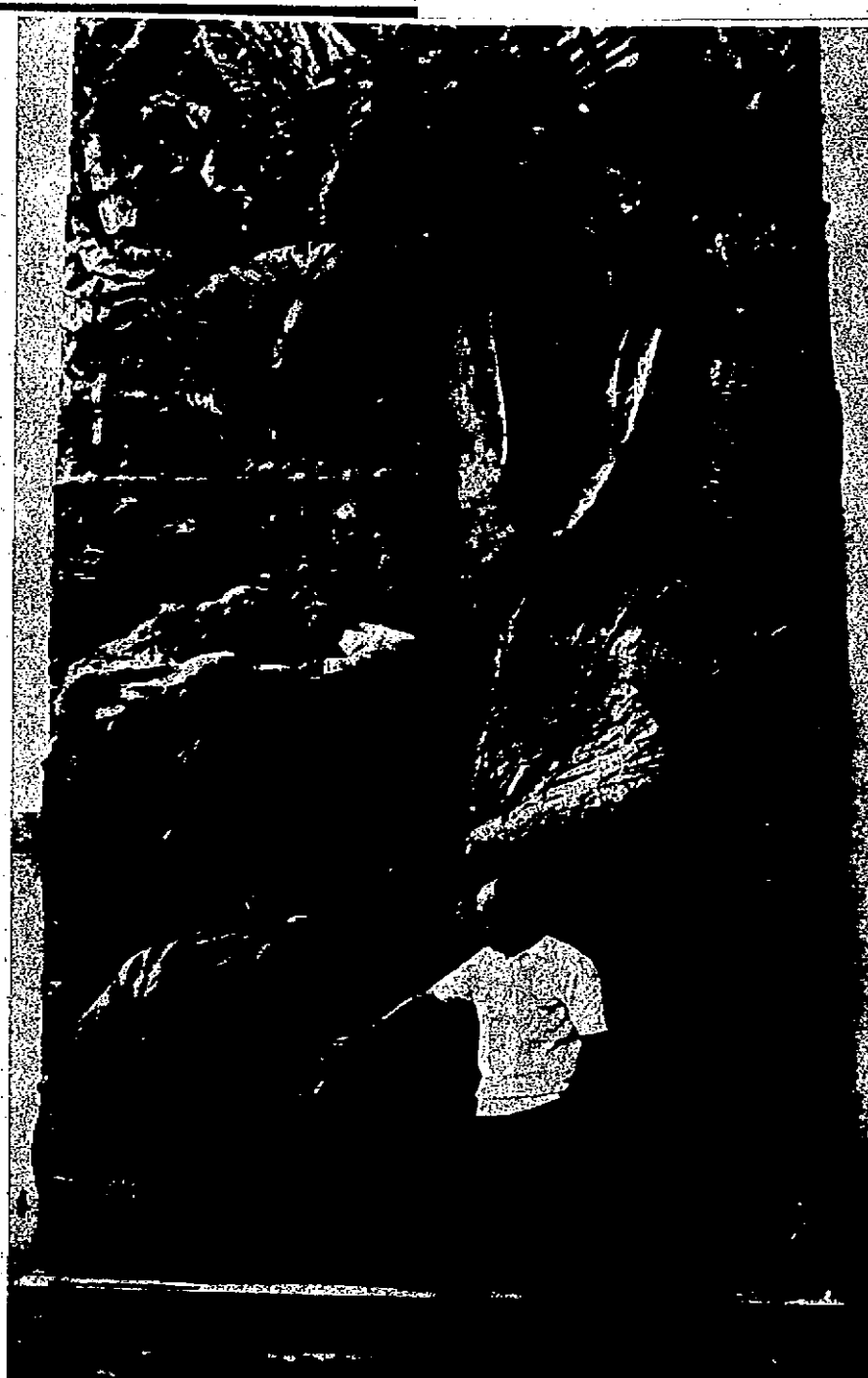
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SOMINEX was tested in three leading hospitals. SOMINEX is absolutely not habit-forming. Contains no barbiturates. No bromides. No prescription needed.

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Sculptor Emilio Greco at his workshop with the 25-foot high monument to the late Pope John XXIII.

A GIANT OF A POPE

ROME.

A bigger-than-life bronze bas-relief of the late Pope John XXIII will be erected in St. Peter's basilica this spring. It will depict scenes from the reign of Pope John, showing the kindly pontiff visiting prisoners, issuing a proclamation for the Ecumenical Council and so on. It is the people's pope among the people. With the help of Sicilian-born sculptor Emilio Greco, it is the way generations of tourists and worshipers will remember Pope John.

What should \$400 look like?

Before you buy a color TV see this.



If you're going to buy a good color TV, you're going to spend a lot of money.

Four, five, six hundred dollars. Or more — like the one illustrated below. How do you make sure you're getting your money's worth?

Shop carefully. Look around. There are quality sets. And the others. Don't be deceived by the "bargains". You get what you pay for. A quality set may cost a bit more. But you get: Crisp, bright, true-to-life picture. Easy tuning. Handwired chassis with the latest electronic advances for less — and less costly — maintenance. And where the difference really shows — fine cabinetry.

What's the set going to do to your living room? Is there a style appropriate to your home? Does it look like fine furniture? It should have a deep satiny finish. Check

the corners to make sure they're fitted and glued — like fine furniture. Now knock on the wood. It should have a solid-hardwood full-bodied sound.



We've asked you to shop around before you buy a color TV.

To look at other brands. To look at ours. Why? Because

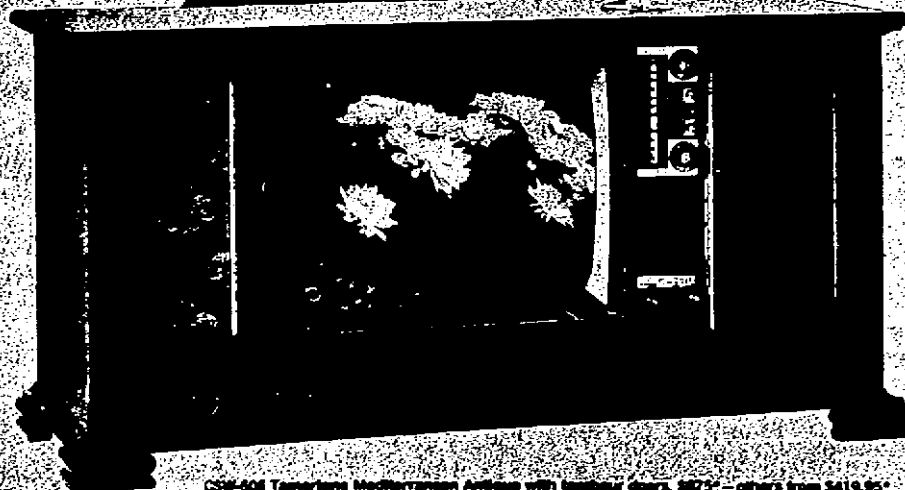
we know after a feature-by-feature comparison you'll select a Packard-Bell. Why? Perfected picture and tuning you set 'n forget. Instant color purity without turning the set off (exclusive with us) — to re-purify the picture if the set is moved or there is magnetic interference near it. Rectangular, slim-profile picture tubes. Simple, easy-to-use controls. Handwired modular chassis that makes servicing rare and inexpensive. And many, many more.

Now look at our cabinetry! Because here's where we truly shine. Fine furniture in our superb new Masterpiece



Series. Breathtaking styles. Made by hand of solid hardwoods: handjoined, hand-rubbed, handfinished. This is the kind of furniture you would buy if you were buying furniture alone.

What should \$400 look like? Before you buy a color TV see a Packard Bell — and find out.



CSW-506 Tamarlane MacRivertonian Antelope with Lemniscate Quora, \$675 — others from \$419.95*

Packard Bell.

* FACTORY SUGGESTED LIST PRICES.

Gerber



BRINGING UP BABYS, Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Garber, Mother of Five



Where do we go from here? Out!

Out in the fresh and friendly air. You don't have to skip your baby's outing unless the weather is nasty.

A baby over 10 pounds adjusts well to the cold. And think how spirited air sunnies dispositions, roses up cheeks and sharpens appetites. Preparation pointers:

- Dress your baby warmly but loosely. Skin-tight bundling may cut off circulation, which often leads to chilling.
- A once-over-lightly lotion treatment will protect baby's face from chapping.
- Strolling sessions for the very young are suggested between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Hearty meals kids

What's on the menu for nippy days? Stick-to-the-ribs dishes, of course. Like Gerber High Meat Dinners.

Robust with meat? Indeed. Three times as much as regular vegetable-meat combinations. That means more protein to give your baby's growth a boost. Garden vegetables are added for sprightly flavor-appeal. Five varieties in both strained and junior textures

TWO TODDLER DINNER DELIGHTS

"Grown-up" ideas especially suited to toddlers.

1. Baked Potato Special

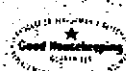
1 potato for each serving
Butter or margarine • Salt
Gerber Chicken or Beef
High Meat Dinner

Bake potatoes. Remove inside and mash with butter and salt. Add half as much meat as potato. Refill shells. Bake (400°F) until brown.

2. Scrumptious Meat Sandwich

1 jar of Gerber High Meat Dinner
(Turkey, Ham or Veal)
2 slices bread

Spread with butter or margarine. Brown under broiler. Turn and toast second side. Spread with high meat dinner. Heat under broiler until bubbly.



Gerber
CEREALS
for baby



The Gerber Recipe

Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods. Comfortable, durable babywear, too. We're proud to say:

"Babies are our business...our only business!"

Gerber® Baby Products, Box 33, Fremont, Mich.

PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

WHY TEENAGERS LEAVE HOME.

Last year of the 6633 New York City teenagers who ran away from home, there were more girls than boys. The Missing Persons unit of the Police Department hastens to point out: "Contrary to popular belief, sex plays a minor role" in girls leaving home. Major reasons the teenagers pull up stakes are (1) They dislike school (2) Home environment is distasteful (3) Spirit of adventure (4) Cultural clash between foreign-born parents and American-born offspring.

What happens to U.S. teenage girls who leave home? No one really knows. In Paris, however, journalist Dominique Dallayrac has just come out with a Dossier on Prostitution, pointing out that hundreds of young French girls turn to prostitution. There are presently 2000 underage girls in Paris selling their favors. According to the Dallayrac study, they average an income of \$1825 a month, bring in another \$9000 per month in profit to Parisian hotels. Five teenage Parisiennes daily enter the world's oldest profession.

TV FAMILIES. A survey by the Advertising Research Foundation shows 24% of all American households now have two or more TV sets. Two years ago the figure was 18%.

NEGRO EXODUS. American Negroes are steadily moving out of the South. If they continue to migrate at their present rate to the North and the West, the old South by 1970 will no longer have a majority of Negroes.

Between 1960 and 1965 more than 2 million Negroes left the South because economically and education-

ally they could do better elsewhere. In 1960 there were 18.8 million Negroes in the U.S.A. with 60% living in the South. In 1965 there were 20.9 million Negroes in the nation, but only 53% lived below the Mason-Dixon line.

The present Negro trend is westward toward the large California cities, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, etc.

FISH FARMS. One-fourth of the world's population goes hungry each day. "Entirely unnecessary," claims Ley Kenyon, famed British oceanographer. Kenyon recommends the immediate construction of fish farms 80 to 100 feet under the sea off the coasts of all poor countries.

"At present," he explains, "nature's loss in fish is tremendous. Less than 1% of the fish spawned ever reaches the table as food. Under scientific conditions, where fish are carefully spawned and bred, man will be able to feed millions of people who would otherwise starve."

RUSSIAN LAUNDRIES. Five years ago the firm of Fisher-Bendix of Liverpool, England, installed the first self-service laundry in Moscow. Russian housewives went wild over it. Now the Soviets are setting up their own washing machine factory, hope to spot laundromats all over the Soviet Union. They will use British blueprints and pay royalties.

NONMILITARY ASSISTANCE. We might as well face it. America's NATO allies in Europe are not about to give us any military aid or troops for the war in Vietnam. Great Britain will send police experts to

help train the South Vietnamese police. West Germany will send medical supplies to both the North and South Vietnamese. Denmark will furnish medical supplies. Belgium will send an ambulance and offer ten scholarships to South Vietnamese students. But Italy, Norway and Turkey are not prepared to send much of anything. Our European friends do not want to get involved in an Asian land war.

CANNED DRESSES. American textile manufacturers foresees the day when clothes will be sold in tin containers to be opened by the kitchen can opener. In New York and Chicago dresses in cans are now on sale. For \$25 each you get a choice of six different copies of Paris models in a can, complete with individual can opener (advertised as "the freshest dress in the world").

One manufacturer, Wippette Sportswear, Inc., has already sold 100,000 canned dresses to leading department stores. Avant-garde boutiques have also climbed on the can bandwagon, buying cans in quantity from the tin manufacturers and doing their own packaging. Several men's shops now offer canned socks in 20 different colors, while one Beverly Hills store will can any item for \$1.

Store owners say they like cans because they cut down on the time and expense of wrapping, and customers seem to prefer them because they hold up better in the mail and for storage purposes. Perhaps tomorrow's department store will resemble today's supermarket. Australia's toy manufacturers have scored one up on us. They sell stuffed koala bears vacuum sealed in a can along with the aroma of the virgin forest.

FULL EMPLOYMENT. Only country in the world today to enjoy full employment is Switzerland. Latest government statistics show that, of a total labor force of 2.7 million, there are only 216 unemployed, lowest record in the world.

Free



Fash on Book of Proportion: 22
Half-Sizes
112 to 32

Youth sets the pace in new fashions that really fit. Look younger, save money on hundreds of chic styles proportioned for your shorter figure. Dresses only \$2.98 to \$29.98. Coats \$10.98 up. Complete wardrobe of daytime and evening wear, sportswear, robes, lingerie, foundations, shoes, hats, accessories. Buy on credit from America's leading fashion house for half sizes. No money down. Write today for FREE new Fashion Book.

Hayes Dept. H-429,
Indianapolis, Ind. 46207

Rush FREE New Half-Size Fashion Book.

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Address _____

Post Office _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

AMAZING
GOLDEN FLEECE
SCOUR CLOTHS



GOLDEN FLEECE
scour cloths

- 3 scour cloths
- rinses clean
- gentle to hands
- can't rust • won't splinter
- pliable, gets into corners

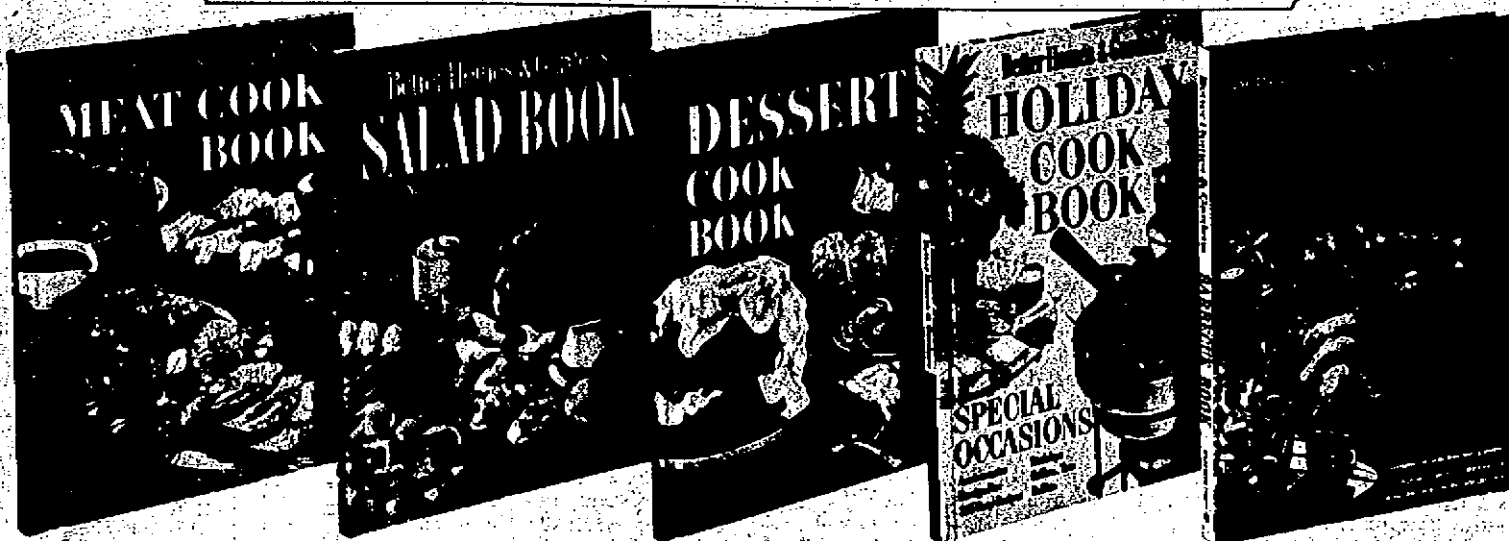
GOLDEN FLEECE
SCOUR CLOTHS

Sleep Away Dry Skin

If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.

Cuticura
OINTMENT

A \$12.80 GIFT offer from the Editors of Better Homes & Gardens



Take all 5 Creative Idea Cook books worth \$15.75 for only \$2⁹⁵

when you agree to accept as few as four books at reduced prices in your first year as a trial member of the Family Book Service.

Big 7 1/4" x 10" volumes • Over 1,000 Kitchen-tested Recipes Over 1,000 photographs; hundreds in mouth-watering full color

MEAT COOK BOOK—How to buy, store, prepare and serve all kinds of cuts. Over 200 photos, many in color. More than 400 recipes—with easy, step-by-step directions for taste-tempting new ways to serve meat... and put zest and flavor into old family favorites. Plus fascinating sections on sauces, salads, casseroles, etc.

SALAD BOOK—Vegetable, fruit, meat, sea food salads, dressings—over 300 color and monochrome photos. More than any other dish, salads give you a chance to show off... and here's the way to do it: crisp bowl salads, homespun slaws, and potato salads, colorful fruit salads, gay relish trays, and much more.

DESSERT COOK BOOK—400 delectable recipe treats—over 150 illustrations; 60 in lip-smacking full color. Here are sure-to-succeed directions for making perfect cakes, fillings, icings, frosting and decorations... cookies and candies, cold and

hot sauces, ice cream fantasies and dessert "spectaculars".

HOLIDAY COOK BOOK—345 treats for special occasions. 170 photographs and drawings—most in glowing color!

Make goblin frosties for Halloween... emerald isle dessert for St. Patrick's Day... unusual treats for Easter, New Year's, Christmas, Thanksgiving, Valentine's Day... birthdays, anniversaries, teen parties, luncheons, etc.

BARBECUE BOOK—350 sizzling outdoor cooking ideas... 250 pictures... nearly 100 in full color.

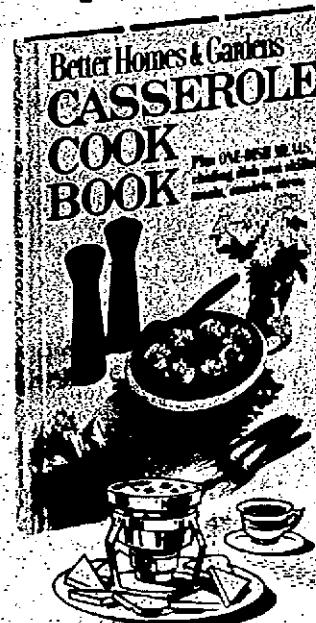
Transform family picnics, backyard barbecues and patio parties into fresh-air feasts. Appetizers to vegetables... steaks to salads... and all points between! 62 pages on meats alone! 11 pages of sauces, marinades, gravies, seasonings. Entire section on "bread magic"—slim-jim sticks, bacon twists, garlic bread, etc.

— plus this free bonus

if you act promptly

CASSEROLE COOK BOOK

—a \$2.95 retail value yours FREE if you act now bringing your total saving to \$15.75



Big 7 1/4" x 10" volume features 400 speedy, pop-into-the-oven, one-dish meals for the family... or a crowd! "Meat 'n' potato" bakes; foreign specialties; pizza treats, zesty Oriental favorites, Danish and French treats; sunny cheese and egg dishes; meat pies; puff pastry; stuffed vegetable surprises; elegant chafing-dish classics; Stroganoffs, sea food Newburgs, à la Kings; fluffy cheese soufflés, delicious omelets; cook-at-the-table meats; superb sea-food sauces; fondue thick meal-in-a-bowl soups and chowders; saucy rarebits; savory stews; left-over "magic"; whole-meal sandwiches; garnishes; biscuit toppings—hundreds of mouth-watering (and money saving) family feasts. Plus pointers on use and care of cooking gear. This wonderful time-saving volume is yours FREE for acting promptly. Send no money. Mail coupon AT ONCE for your FREE BONUS BOOK.

Imagine! A \$15.75 retail value for only \$2.95... plus membership in a service that saves you up to 50% on best-selling books for women.

JUST MAIL the coupon and Better Homes & Gardens will send you all 5 Creative Cook Books—a \$15.75 retail value—for just \$2.95 plus shipping. These exciting, colorful Creative Cook Books are packed with new recipe ideas that bring magic to mealtime... drama to dining... fun to entertaining! You are given this big 5-volume set practically as a gift to introduce you to the Family Book Service—the best way to save money on the books you want for your home, family and reading pleasure.

If you have that marvelously feminine urge to create—to brighten your life... to make your home and garden even more beautiful... then you'll love the Family Book Service. It offers—at

specialty REDUCED prices—the most creative new cook books and full-color decorating volumes... books on medicine and family health... fashions, sewing, gardening... on home remodeling, better living... new books on entertaining, etiquette, marriage, child care... new fiction best sellers and wonderful new books for young readers, too. You also receive FREE BONUS BOOK CERTIFICATES at once, starting with your very first purchase... which can bring your total savings up to 50%.

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3. FREE BONUS BOOK CERTIFICATES given with every selection or alternate you accept—starting with your first purchase. Each Certificate may be exchanged, together with a nominal sum—about \$1—for a valuable Bonus Book of your choice.

FBS-9

• SOUTHLAND
MAGAZINE
• PARADE
ROTO MAGAZINE
• TELE VUES
TV MAGAZINE

ARE WE BURYING OURSELVES IN TRASH?

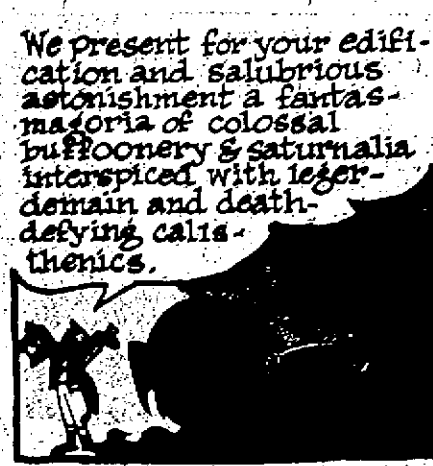
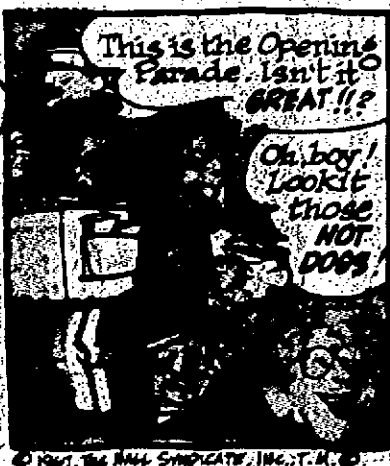
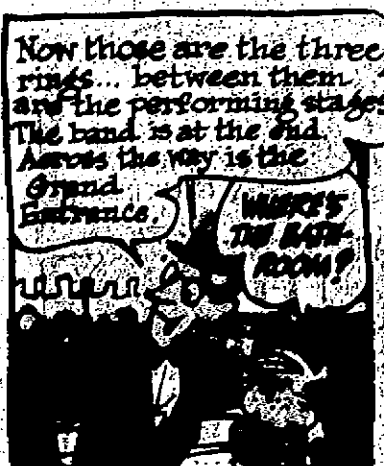
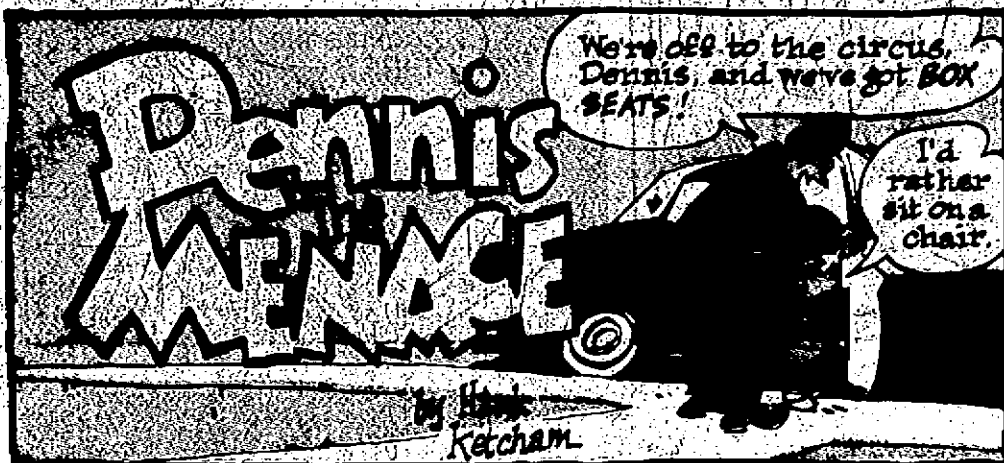
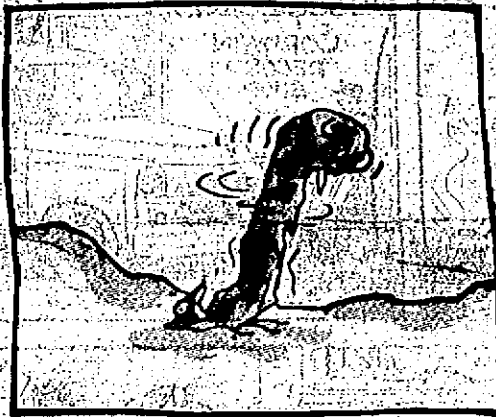
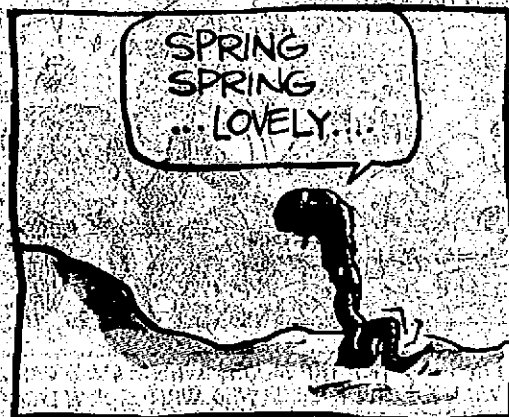
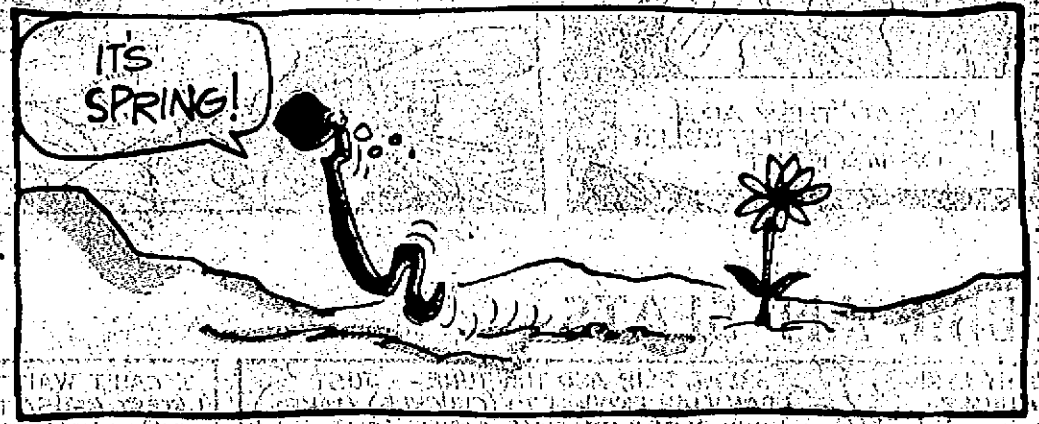
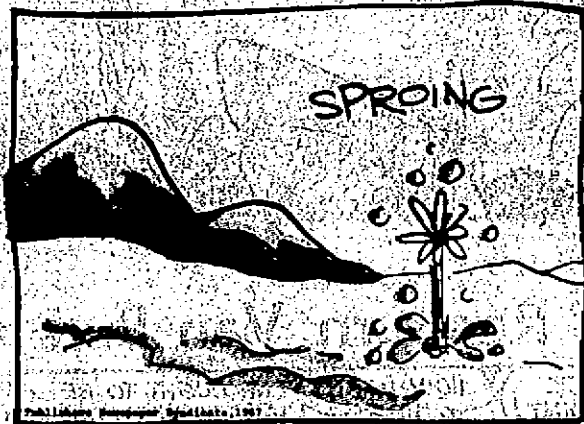
A Space Age Firm Gives Answers to Our Mounting Disposal Problems

TODAY IN SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

25¢

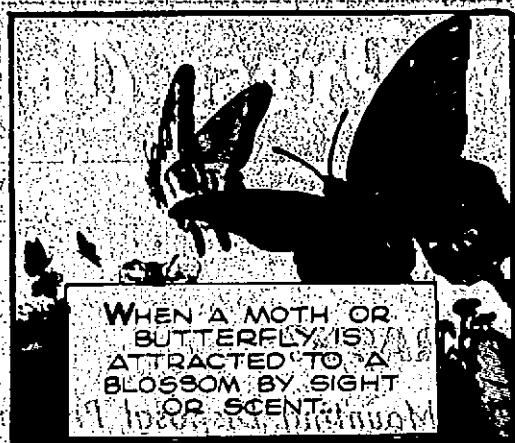
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARK TRAIL

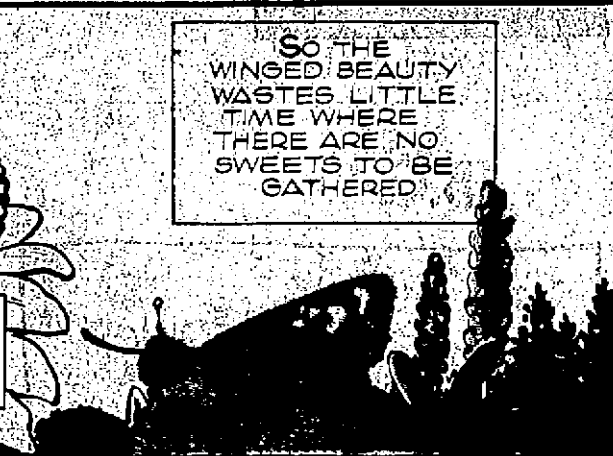
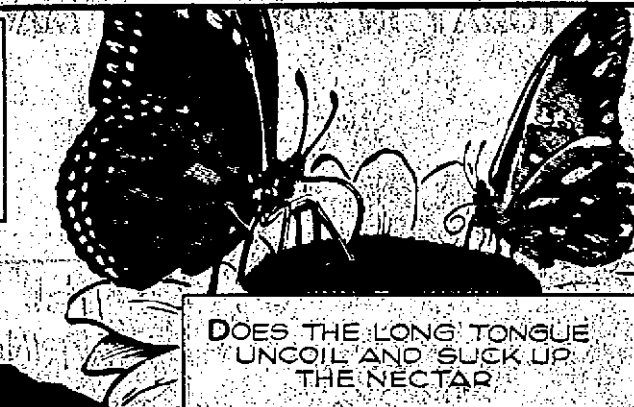
by



ITS LONG TONGUE UNCOILS ONLY AFTER ITS SENSE OF TASTE SETS IT IN MOTION



ONLY WHEN THESE ORGANS COME IN CONTACT WITH THE FLOWER'S SUGARY SECRETIONS...



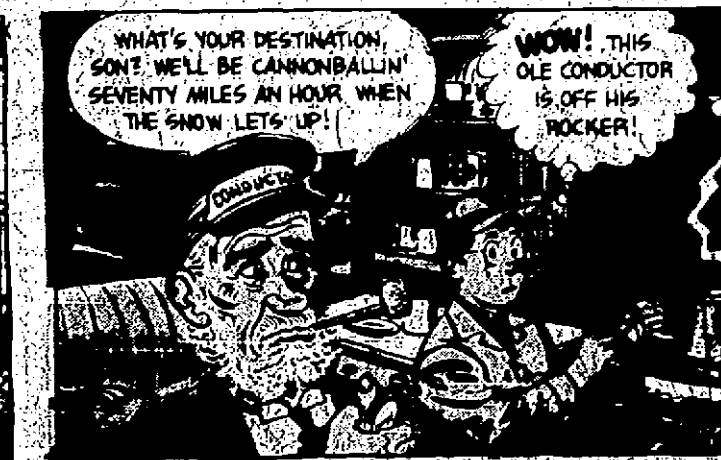
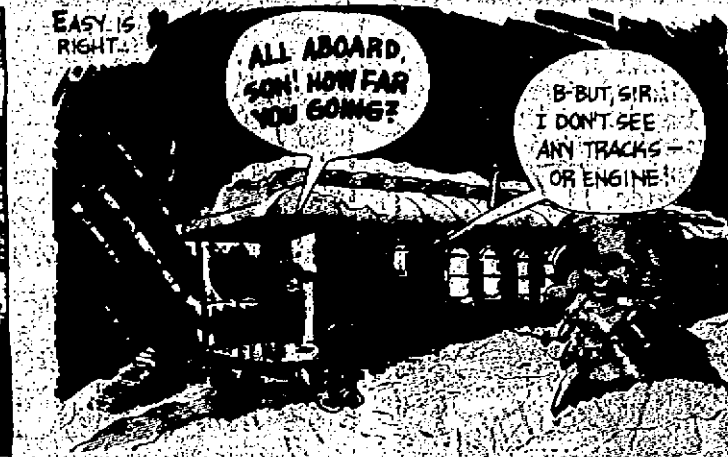
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



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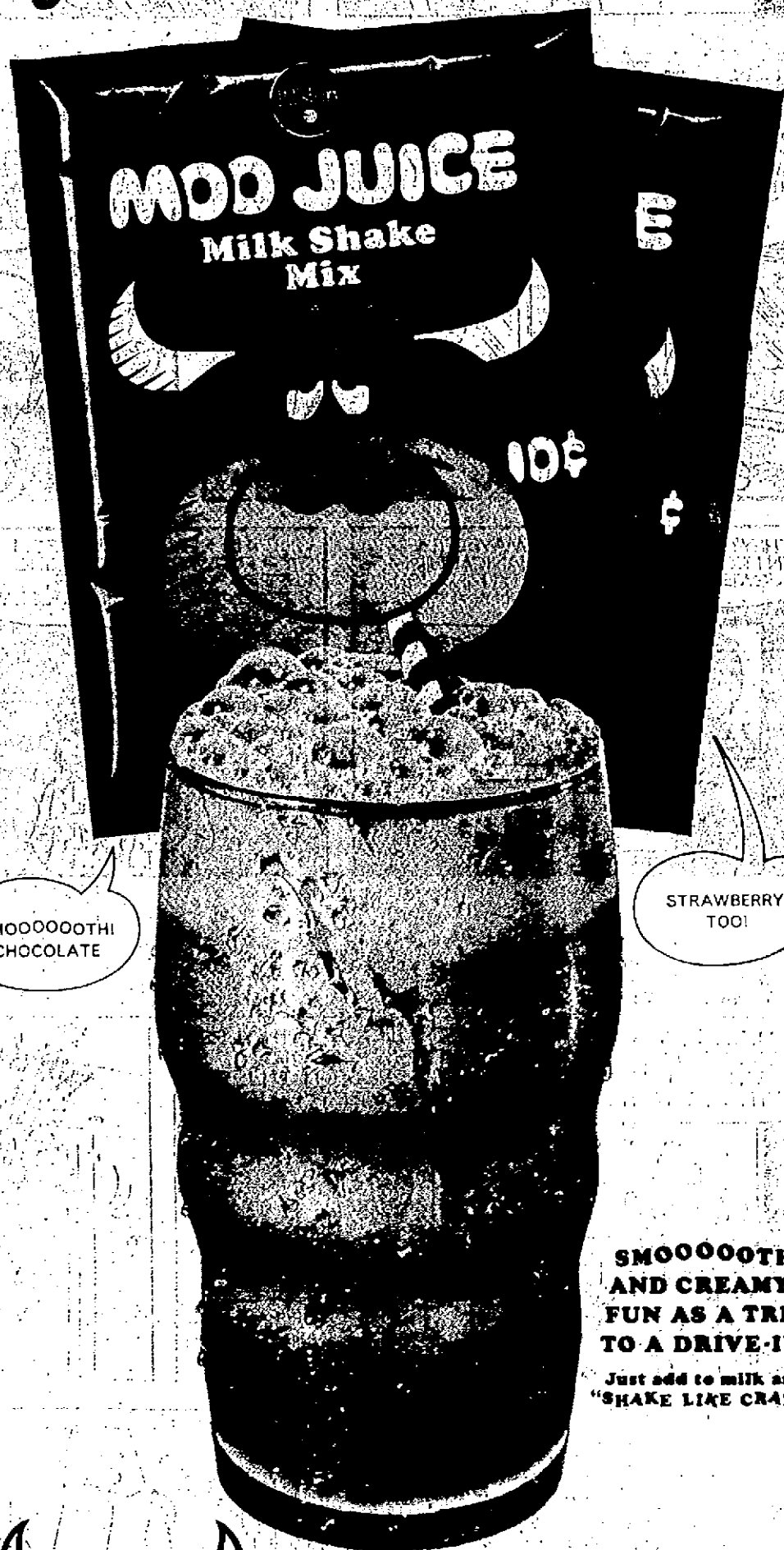
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

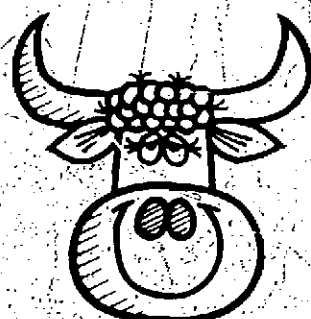


Moo Juice

New Milk Shake Treat
you make at home



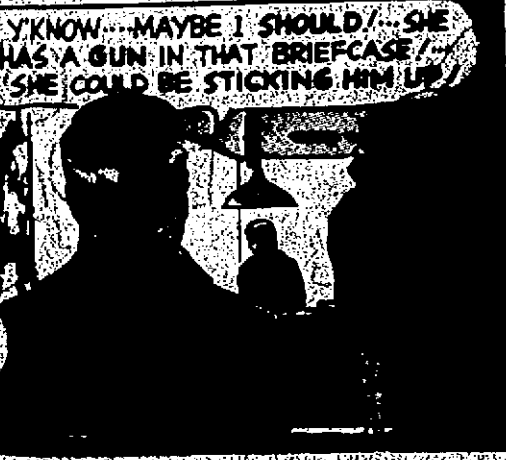
SMOOOOOTH
AND CREAMY!
FUN AS A TRIP
TO A DRIVE-IN!
Just add to milk and
"SHAKE LIKE CRAZY"



I'm at your grocer's now—
So don't waste a minute!
Get yourself some milk...
Shake some Moo Juice in it!

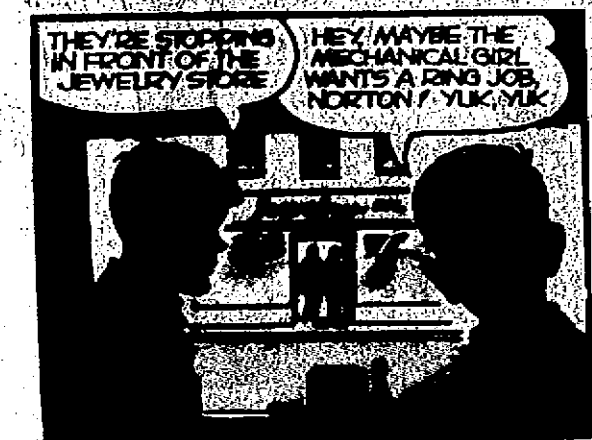
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



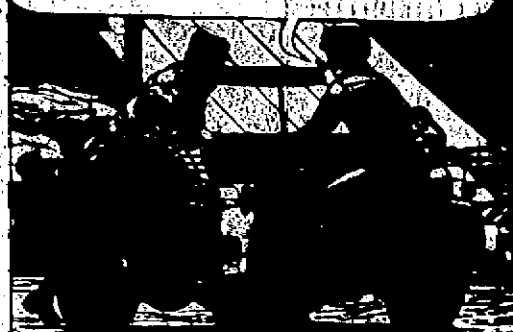


AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

THE RECON PILOT'S RADIO REPORT OF SIGHTING A RUSSIAN-TYPE AIRCRAFT OFF THE MEKONG DELTA IS RELAYED BY PHONE TO TERRY.

OH, BUT THERE IS, COLONEL GOLDEN BOY. I SAW THE PUZZLED LOOK ON YOUR FACE WHEN YOUR OPERATIONS FELLA PHONED. MOTHER'S NEWS NOSE SMELLS A STORY. I WANT IN!



MAM, I'M NOT AN INFORMATION OFFICER, JUST A LOWLY SQUADRON C.O.



SO I WON'T PUT YOU ON THE SPOT, LEE. BUT TOP GENERALS AND POLITICIANS HAVE TALKED TO ME, OFF THE RECORD.

I'VE NEVER VIOLATED A CONFIDENCE YET. LET ME SIT IN ON WHATEVER THAT PHONE CALL WAS ABOUT. IF IT TURNS OUT TO BE CLASSIFIED, I'VE WASTED TIME. OTHERWISE I MIGHT HAVE A CABLE STORY TO FILE. OKAY?



I MIGHT ADD THAT THE BRASS I MENTIONED HAVE ALBUMS FULL OF PRESS CLIPPINGS WITH MY BYLINE ON 'EM. THEY WOULD FEEL HURT IF I WERE TREATED WITH LESS THAN FULL COURTESY AND COOPERATION.



MADAM, THAT'S BLACKMAIL! I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND WHY YOU'RE SO SUCCESSFUL AT THE JOURNALISM PIDGE, BUT...



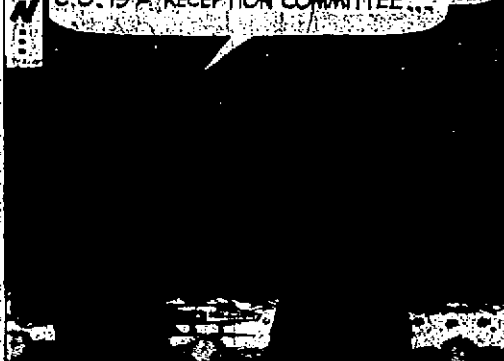
YOU'RE BUYING MY DEAL! SMART FELLA!

MUCH BETTER THAN HAVING ME SPECULATE IN PRINT ON WHAT PIRE MYSTERY THE MILITARY IS COVERING UP.

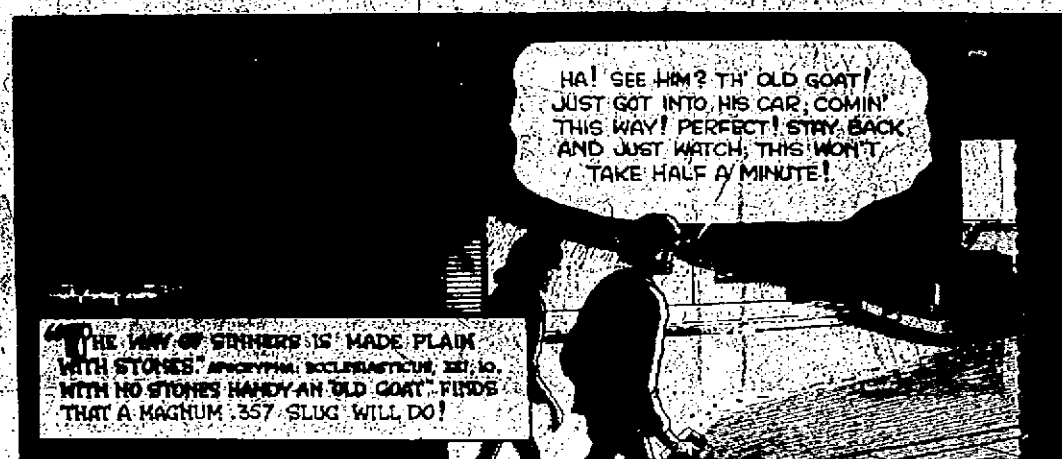


MACHREE, QUIT WHILE YOU'RE AHEAD. THERE'S PROBABLY A SIMPLE EXPLANATION FOR THE REPORT I GOT. IF NOT—OUT, YOU GO

NORMAL LANDING... NO SIGN OF DAMAGE TO THE AIRCRAFT... BUT THE SQUADRON C.O. IS A RECEPTION COMMITTEE...



THERE IS A STORY HERE! YOU'RE A NICE MAN, COLONEL! MUST REMEMBER TO SPELL YOUR NAME RIGHT!



HA! SEE HIM? TH' OLD GOAT! JUST GOT INTO HIS CAR, COMIN' THIS WAY! PERFECT! STAY BACK AND JUST WATCH, THIS WON'T TAKE HALF A MINUTE!

THE WAY OF STONES IS MADE PLAIN WITH STONES. ANOTHER, ECCLESIASTICUS, 32:10. WITH NO STONES HANDY AN OLD GOAT FINDS THAT A MAGNUM .357 SLUG WILL DO!



THEY STOP AND COME BACK EVERY TIME! WAITLL THE OLD FOOL WALKS RIGHT UP TO ME!



WHAT'S A MATTER WITH YOU, PUNK? Y' CRAZY OR SOMETHIN'?

SURE, I AM, OLD MAN, CRAZY LIKE...



THIS! BLUP?

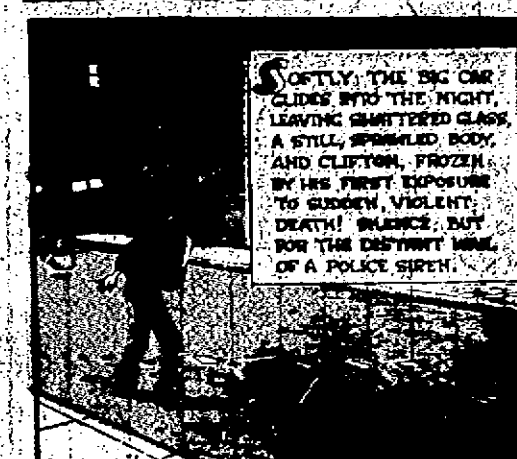


Y-Y-YOU K-K-KILLED HIM!

SURE! I AIN'T TH' TYPE T' GET M'BRAINS STOMPED OUT BY SOME STUPID PUNK! MAYBE I OUGHTA...



NA! YOU GET HOME NOW, KID! LIVE A LITTLE! MAYBE YOU'LL GET SMART AND START TO GROW UP, EH?



SORTLY, THE BIG CAR CLIMBS INTO THE NIGHT, LEAVING SHATTERED GLASS, A STILL, SPARKLED BODY, AND CLIFTON, FROZEN BY HIS FIRST EXPOSURE TO SUDDEN, VIOLENT DEATH! SILENCE! BUT FOR THE DISTANT WAIL OF A POLICE SIREN.



WHY, CLIFTON?

THE PHONE! I'LL GET IT!



YES, CAPTAIN; HE JUST CAME IN! OH? WHERE? I SEE, YES...YES...THANK YOU, CAPTAIN. YES! HE'LL BE HERE WHENEVER YOU COME!



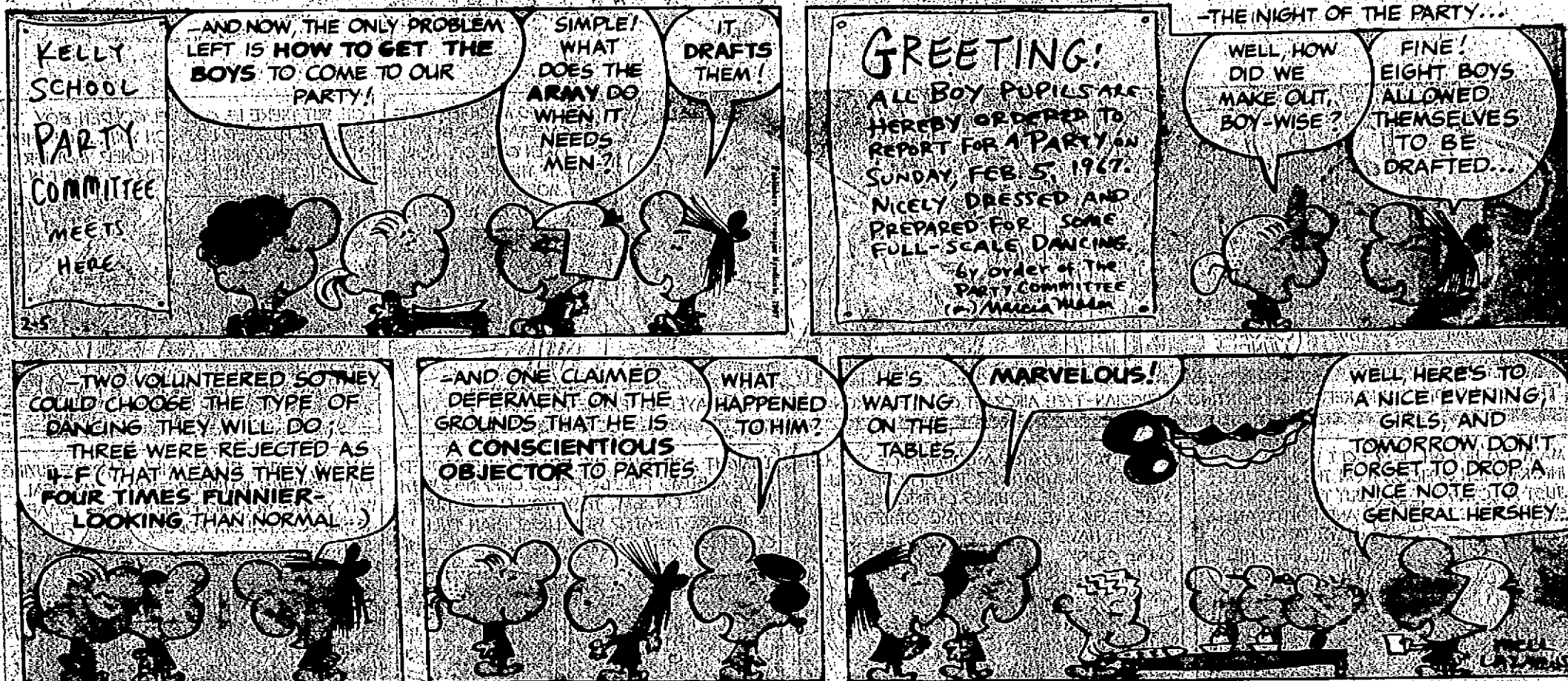
OH, PETER! THE POLICE? CLIFTON WAS WITH 'APE'! WAS...WAS THERE AN ACCIDENT?

"AN ACCIDENT"? WELL, FROM 'APE'S' STANDPOINT, THE CAPTAIN SAYS IT WAS MORE LIKE A MISTAKE!

HAROLD GRAY 2-5-61

MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE DRENS

JILL...
YOU HAVE HAD LITTLE REGARD FOR THE CURFEW LATELY...

SO AS A MATTER OF DISCIPLINE, YOU WILL STAY IN TONIGHT AND NO PHONE CALLS!
WHAT IS THIS, A JAIL? ALL I HEAR AROUND HERE IS DISCIPLINE!

YOU'RE NOT TOO OLD FOR ME TO TAKE YOU ACROSS MY KNEE!
MAMA SAYS GENTLEMEN DON'T HIT LADIES!

KEEP BUGGING ME AND I WILL GIVE YOU A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED SPANKING!
OH, YEAH? I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU TRY IT, MOM!

MAYBE THIS WILL TEACH YOU TO HAVE MORE RESPECT FOR YOUR FATHER!

BUT YOU SAID...
GENTLEMEN DON'T STRIKE LADIES... BUT THERE IS NOTHING IN THE RULES THAT SAYS A LADY CAN'T STEP IN AND TAKE OVER!

YOU'RE GANGING UP ON ME!
WE LOVE YOU AND WANT YOU TO HAVE RESPECT FOR YOUR PARENTS AND LAW AND ORDER!

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

I'VE BEEN TREADED BY SOME FEARFUL AN' WONDERFUL CRITTERS IN MY TIME... BUT NEVER HAVE I SEEN ANYTHING LIKE THIS'N!
DON'T ACT PARTICULARLY VICIOUS THO'...

IN FACT Y MIGHT SAY HE EVEN SEEMS TBE FRIENDLY...
...IN A DINOSAUR-LIKE SORT OF A WAY!

WONDER WHAT HE'D DO IF I SHIED SLUMPIN' AT HIM!

HOLY COW! THAT THING MUST BE FIRST COUSIN TO AN ALLIGATOR!

DANGED IF I KNOW WHETHER I WANTA GET DOWN THERE OR NOT!
GULP
SLURP

I... WHAT TH...
CRASH

CRASH

VERP!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

HOW WAS THE SPORTSMAN'S SHOW?
GREAT! AND WE'VE GOT A TERRIFIC IDEA!
REALLY TERRIFIC, MOM!

"We'll sell the house, buy a trailer, a boat with an outboard motor, and spend winter in Arizona!"

"In spring we'll see the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone! What an education for the kids!"

"As summer comes we'll go to Glacier Park and load up on trout. Then maybe a quick side-trip to Alaska!"

"In fall we'll do the giant redwoods, Yosemite, the Olympic Forest! Then off to Florida for the winter!"

TRAVEL ALL YEAR? YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TIME TO WORK!
I KNOW! THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT SO TERRIFIC!

